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THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

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HOOVER PROPOSES WAR DEBTS HOLIDAY

Today

Hot in Washington.
A Father's Day Wish.
The President's Big News.
We Are Getting All the Gold.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20. – IT IS HOT in this beautiful city, official temperature 96 at 1 p. m., 98 at 2 o'clock, and the temperature going up.

President Hoover is in town, too busy to get away for the week end, and all of his working household is obliged to stay and work with him. Ask them if they have been working since President Hoover came in, and they say, "yes," unanimously.

THE STORES have pictures of "Father" sitting back with a gold crown on his head. Father's day comes tomorrow. Here, father has his coat off, his collar loose, and does not care whether son and daughter give him sox, ties, cigars or a hat. He would like to have son and daughter listen to his advice, just this one day as though they thought he knew something. But, that is asking a great deal, in these days.

WASHINGTON, like all the rest of the world, is deeply interested in President Hoover's intimation that something is to be done, financially, of great importance, along the lines of stimulating world prosperity, including our prosperity, and preventing any deeper depression. Europe's big cities and their newspapers and public men have discussed the announcement all day.

WALL STREET responded to the news, as enthusiastically as a small boy at the mention of Christmas. Stocks went up, without waiting for details. No one knew what the plans were, but it was generally understood that they would help world business. That was enough.

THERE IS NO doubt that this country, like a wise storekeeper, interested in customer-welfare, should do all it can, legitimately, to help trade conditions throughout the world.

A merchant cannot prosper with his customers bankrupt. Uncle Sam cannot prosper, with the rest of the world flat on its back.

IT IS BELIEVED, President Hoover feels that Germany must have relief from the present crushing burden of reparations. The Germans cannot forever go on borrowing hundreds of millions of foreign currency, to pay her war fines.

THE GOLD situation worries the world, and therefore, it worries us, in spite of the fact that the gold keeps pouring in on us.

Our gold supply, by far the greatest on earth, has increased by $100,000,000 within a few days, and by $300,000,000 within three months. The world is on a gold basis, and if the rest of the world has no gold back of its money, how can it buy?

CHANGES IN raw material costs have changed the face of commerce. Before the slump we paid about $300,000,000 a year for imported rubber. We buy the same amount of rubber now for about $50,000,000. We used to pay more than $200,000,000 for our coffee. We buy the same amount of coffee now, and as good, for about $40,000,000.

OUR TARIFF has nothing to do with the world's trouble. Few realize that 68 per cent of all our importations still come in, duty free, whereas Europe, on an average admits only 52 per cent free of duty.

Our importations of taxed goods, under the new tariff, are as high, in proportion to the total imports as they were before the new tariff went into effect.

FOREIGN COUNTRIES, Argentina, Australia and Canada, especially, have competed more and more savagely with our farmers, using American machinery and American inventions to take the export trade from our farms. Northwest Canada, thanks to our Panama Canal saves eight cents a bushel on wheat transportation, and those foreign countries demand free access to our agricultural markets. They cannot have it, unless we are willing to have all our farmers driven to the cities.

FRANCE SETS the wise example. The tariff on wheat going into France is ONE DOLLAR A BUSHEL, and the French farmer gets a dollar and a half for his wheat, because all bread made in France, must contain eighty-five per cent of home-grown flour. The Kansas farmer gets thirty-eight cents a bushel for his wheat, at the grain elevator. No wonder he asks for protection. He should have it, and so should all American workers and business men. This tells their country. We can learn from France.

THERE IS no doubt that the president's plan, to be announced in good time, will include substantial relief for the people of Germany, that have served notice on Europe, "We cannot go on paying forever."

If we could afford ten billions to help the allies beat and then milk Germany, we might well do something now, to keep the great German industrial concern going, if only for selfish reasons.

LATER NEWS about the weather in this capital city of the earth's greatest nation. The

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Seven.)

Storm Drops Mercury From Year's High, 93; Kills Warden at Park

Three Others Die of Heat, Lightning Toll Heavy.

TRAFFIC HALTED

Trees, Slides Block Streets, Fallen Wires Peril.

One man was dead and five persons were injured slightly as a result of the worst storm of the season which swept over Pittsburgh and Allegheny County last night on the crest of a 42-mile an-hour wind to break the heat wave.

The storm climaxed the hottest day of the year in Pittsburgh, which had claimed as its toll three deaths, two from drowning and one from heat prostration. The mercury hit 93 just before the storm broke, fell quickly to 66, but in the next three hours rebounded to 76.

Striking with little warning, the wind and rain lashed over the city, demoralizing the half holiday preparations of thousands. Trees toppled in scores of places, light wires were swept down and automobiles were endangered as they drove through flooded streets.

MANY ALARMS

All sections of the city probably shared equally in the ravages of the storm. Repeated fire alarms and hurried dashes of firemen and police gave them their busiest hour since the brush fires of last summer.

William Bender, 29, a game warden in North Park, was electrocuted when he touched a wire fence enclosing the buffalo pen, electrically charged from a high tension wire felled by the wind. The accident occurred within sight of his home, where Bender lived with his wife and child.

"Buddy" DeSimone and his brother, Bennie DeSimone, were badly bruised when they were struck by a large tree felled by lightning in the rear of 821 Wylie avenue. The same bolt

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. Two.)

How Hot It Was

While Pittsburgh sweltered yesterday beneath a temperature which reached 93, other cities reported the following temperatures:

Wheeling, W. Va.	100
Charleston, W. Va.	100
York, Pa.	97
Philadelphia	90
Harrisburg	90
New York	91
Detroit	94
Boston	90
Chicago	87
Kansas City	89
Atlanta	89
St. Louis	89

Then, as if to anger their eastern and midwestern sisters, Pacific coast cities reported as follows:

Los Angeles	70
Seattle	58
Spokane	56
San Francisco	58

ASK LEGAL QUIZ IN TAXI CHARGE

Developments in the taxicab strike as it entered its ninth day today were these:

1. Attorney J. I. Simon, representing Peoples Blue Taxicab Company, requests grand jury investigation of alleged charges of Fred Schaffer, taxicab union business agent, that the strike was result of plot to "sell out" union.

2. Parmelee Transportation Company plans to extend service to Fort Wayne and East Liberty stations of Pennsylvania Railroad under police guard.

3. Striking taxicab drivers to meet at 2 p. m. today in Moose Temple to discuss strike conditions.

4. President M. J. Burns, of Taxicab Drivers' Union, orders investigation of Schaffer's charges.

Declaring that Schaffer's charge in his alleged confession to Paul L. Houston, president of the Yel-

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. Four.)

Hoover Makes Late Start for Rapidan

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—Fatigued from his intensive conferences upon the world's economic plight and his recent speaking tour, President Hoover tonight sought rest at his Virginia mountain retreat. He left the capital after dark.

Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by their son, Allan, and secret service men, drove her own car. Capt. Joel T. Boone, and two of the President's secretaries, Lawrence Richey and Theodore Joslin, completed the party.

Spurned by Girl, Man Takes Poison

Disappointed because a girl friend had refused his attentions, hospital authorities told police, William Marty, 19, of 416 Jordan street, swallowed two poison tablets early yesterday.

At the West Penn Hospital, it was said that Marty, a laborer on the new Federal Reserve Bank building, told doctors he and the girl had quarreled.

He was reported recovering last night.

Fall Heat Victim; Delays Health Test

EL PASO, Tex., June 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Albert B. Fall said today her husband had been "almost prostrated" by the recent heat wave and as a result she did not know when he would enter William Beaumont General Hospital here for a physical examination.

The government has asked that the former secretary of the interior be examined at the federal institution to determine whether he can be committed to jail for a year in accordance with his conviction of bribe taking.

50 at Music Fete Overcome by Heat

ITHACA, N. Y., June 20.—(AP.)—Approximately 50 persons were overcome by heat during the Talbott music festival at Schoellkopf Stadium, Cornell University, this afternoon. None of the cases was fatal. The temperature was 98.

Attorney Plunges 22 Floors to Death

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Joseph Sherman, 27, a lawyer, today leaped to his death from his office on the twenty-second floor of the Woolworth Building.

His associates said he had suffered from a nervous disorder.

In Today's Paper

Piano Lesson	Part 1
Travel, Resorts	Part 1
Sports	Part 2
Finance	Part 2
Automobiles	Part 2
Real Estate	Part 3
Farm, Garden	Part 3
March of Events	Part 4
Stage, Screen	Part 4
Radio	Part 4
Society	Part 5
Clubs	Part 5
Bridge Lessons	Part 5
Book Reviews	Part 5
Art Comment	Part 5

UNIVERSAL FAVORITE.

Will Rogers, who posts big ideas into his humor, writes for the Sun-Telegraph. And you'll agree with everything he says.

LET SALLY HELP YOU.

Tell it to Sally! If you have troubles, she'll iron them out. Read her column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

FOUND BY POLICE RADIO!

—2, Picked Up by Cruiser Within Five Minutes—

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Patrolman Harry Williams Andrew Spears, 2

WANDERER—Amusing Andy on the running board of the police emergency radio cruiser No. 12 after the crew picked him up on the North Side within five minutes after he was reported "lost." He wandered away from his parents, sister,

RADIO CAR FINDS BABY STROLLER

After a short stroll through the North Side, in which he met a radio cruising car which was looking for him, Andrew Spears, 2, of 90 Bigelow street, was reunited in North Side Police Station with his twin sister Mary Lou, and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spears.

Andrew had been with his family shopping. In a North Side store he strolled out a rear door.

After a tour of several streets, Andrew felt he had seen enough of the city and decided to find his parents. He burst into tears and confided in a passerby, who called police.

Gets Five Years For Bomb in Auto

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 20.—For placing a bomb under the hood of her automobile, which exploded and injured Mrs. Ann A. Melnik of East Shinnston, when she put her foot on the starter, Wassel Eztove, unrequited admirer, was sentenced today in criminal court here to serve five years in the Moundsville Penitentiary.

HORNSBY FIGHTS U. S. OVER TAX

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—Rogers Hornsby has gone to bat with the income tax law.

The manager of the Chicago Cubs today asked the Board of Tax Appeals to umpire a dispute between himself and the Internal Revenue Bureau over the amount he owes the government for 1927 income tax.

Hornsby has been assessed $2,763 but recently was notified he owed $8,782 more, consisting of $7,026 additional taxes and a $1,756 penalty for failure to file his report on time.

An appeal also was filed today by Mary Jeanette Hornsby, wife of the ball player, for an additional assessment of $90, plus a $22 penalty against her for 1927 income.

Crash Injures 18 Campers, One Dies

UTICA, N. Y., June 20.—(AP.)—Eighteen Utica boys were injured, one fatally, when a Y. M. C. A. truck, carrying a group of campers crashed into a tree near here today. William Fox, 18, died of a fractured skull. Ernest Broadhurst, Y. M. C. A. club leader, who was driving the truck, received internal injuries.

Broadhurst will face a charge of manslaughter, Dr. Gordon A. Holden, coroner, announced.

Altoona Man Hurt In Langhorne Race

LANGHORNE, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Two drivers were injured seriously in the automobile races here today. Gordon Condon, of Altoona, Pa., went through a fence in the first 25-mile race and suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Frank Farmer, of Philadelphia, in the second 25-mile event, also crashed into a fence.

Hazelwood Firemen Fight Bank Blaze

Firemen and policemen hurried to the Hazelwood Savings and Trust Company last night to battle fire caused by a short circuit of wires serving protective alarms. Tear gas automatically discharged in the protective system hindered firemen in their work. No damage was reported.

ANOTHER NEW FEATURE.

What do you know? New informative, educational column by S. H. Connolly in the daily Sun-Telegraph. See it tomorrow.

Tibbett Waits at Phone While Wife Rescues Son

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 20.—(AP.)—Lawrence Tibbett has lived through 20 minutes of terrifying suspense.

The opera and motion picture star was seated in his hotel room in New York telephoning to his wife in their home here 3,000 miles away Wednesday. The gay voices of 19 children attending a party reached his ears. Suddenly Mrs. Tibbett cried:

"Larry's drowning."

Tibbett could hear the frantic efforts of his wife and the children to rescue his son. He sat waiting. At intervals he cried into the transmitter, begging someone to tell him what was happening, but there was no response.

Larry, playing submarine, had dived under a raft in the swimming pool and was seized with cramps. The children pulled him from the pool and they and Mrs. Tibbett pressed the water from his lungs. The boy opened his eyes. Mrs. Tibbett ran back to the telephone. She cried:

"He's all right now, dear. He's all right."

Mrs. Tibbett, in telling of the incident today, added:

"I knew Mr. Tibbett must have been suffering terribly, but I couldn't leave Larry. We worked more than 15 minutes to revive him."

FOR YOUR HEALTH'S SAKE.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland tells you how to keep well. Read his column in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

Moratorium For One Year Urged to Bolster World Trade; Stocks in Big Rally

London Sees Mellon Trip as Bringing U. S. Move.

CABLED HOOVER

Parley With British Chieftains Held Significant.

LONDON, June 20.—(AP.)—President Hoover's statement that the United States is interested in strengthening the economic situation in Europe created a sensation in London today and added interest to the presence of Secretary Mellon.

Newspapers featured the news under arresting headlines, indicating they considered that any action taken by the United States would have far-reaching consequences.

The Daily Mail took the view that there are numerous persons here who persist in regarding the American policy respecting the repayment of war debts as ungenerous and Great Britain's policy in undertaking re-payments as at best quixotic.

STAND CRITICIZED

If ever the United States consents to the readjustment of debts, said the Mail, it will be for its own salvation and not as an act of generosity. The Mail continues:

"The world is becoming frightened and the United States is certainly not the least scared of the nations. Just as there came a time in the World War when the Allies had to sink personal differences or lose everything, so now there is drawing near a new conception of what really menaces the family of nations and how it should be met."

Close observers of events said America, by taking steps to aid Germany, would at the same time indirectly strengthen all Europe and the world at large. Such action was described as an "ephocal development."

The President's declaration was linked to the visit of Secretary Mellon and the forthcoming trip of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson as an event of profound importance on the economic future of Europe.

LINKED TO CONFERENCE

Although Mr. Mellon has insisted his presence here is for personal reasons, there is an increasing tendency to connect it with the announcement that Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Moonshine Medicine Kills Sick Woman

Three pints of moonshine used as a cure for a stomach ailment, according to a morgue report, proved fatal to Mrs. Mary Garcis, 35, a Mexican, of 122 Third street, McKeesport, late yesterday in McKeesport Hospital.

Found seriously ill in her home Friday the woman was taken to the hospital where she said she drank the moonshine in the hope it would cure her of her illness.

German Educator Goes to Harvard

COLOGNE, Germany, June 20—(AP.)—Prof. Friedrich von der Leyden, of Cologne University, will fill the chair of Germanics at Harvard for the 1931-1932 term, succeeding the late Kuno Francke, it was announced here today.

Text of Hoover Statement on Debts Holiday

Following is the text of President Hoover's statement proposing a one-year holiday on intergovernmental debts:

"The American government proposes the postponement during one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts, reparations and relief debts, both principal and interest, of course, not including obligations of governments held by private parties. Subject to confirmation by Congress, The American government will postpone all payments upon the debts of foreign governments to the American government payable during the fiscal year beginning July 1 next, conditional on a like postponement for one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts owing the important creditor powers.

"This course of action has been approved by the following senators: Henry F. Ashurst, Hiram Bingham, William E. Borah, James F. Byrnes, Arthur Capper, Simeon D. Fess, Duncan U. Fletcher, Carter Glass, William J. Harris, Pat Harrison, Cordell Hull, William H. King, Dwight W. Morrow, George H. Moses, David A. Reed, Claude A. Swanson, Arthur Vandenberg, Robert F. Wagner, David I. Walsh, Thomas J. Walsh, James E. Watson; and by the following representatives: Isaac Bacharach, Joseph W. Byrns, Carl R. Chindbloom, Frank Crowther, James W. Collier, Charles R. Crisp, Thomas H. Cullen, George P. Darrow, Harry A. Estep, Willis C. Hawley, Carl E. Mapes, J. C. Mc-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Stocks Rally 3 to 16 Points; Trading Wild

NEW YORK, June 20.—(INS.)—A wild rush to buy the active stocks in all of the principal markets today forced prices of the leaders on the New York Stock Exchange 3 to 10 points higher.

The stock market responded vigorously and excitedly to the President's announcement of contemplated steps to improve Germany's economic position.

The bulls went on one of the wildest rampages of the year, and the bears were in a mild panic as prices mounted spectacularly near the close of the session.

The trading pace was at the fastest rate of the week and the speedy ticker fell behind a minute or two near the closing bell. In spite of profit-taking by the professionals stocks closed the day at or near the peak prices of the short session.

Stock sales on the big board totaled 1,500,000 shares, of which 800,000 shares passed through in the last half hour. Last Saturday's total was 500,000 shares.

Net gains in stocks ranged roughly from $3 to $16 a share and the turnover for the two hours exceeded a million shares.

No Cancellation of Obligations to U. S. Planned.

CALLS LEADERS

Congress' Approval Believed to Be Assured.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—President Hoover has proposed to the nations of Europe a one-year suspension of all inter-governmental debts—German reparations and Allied debt payments to the United States—in order to afford an "economic breathing spell" for the world and to save Germany from possible financial and political chaos.

Official announcement of the offer was made at the White House tonight after President Hoover had conducted intensive conferences for two days with leaders in Congress. He was assured by both Democrats and Republicans that Congress will approve.

At the same time, Mr. Hoover made it emphatically clear that he did not favor cancellation of any war debts, and that this government still considers German reparations a distinctly European question and not affiliated in any way with the payment of Europe's indebtedness for money borrowed in this country for Allied financing during the war. He said:

"I do not approve in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us."

The whole purpose of the proposed suspension, the President declared, is to provide a year of recuperation for the world in general and the United States in particular.

DEBTORS HARD HIT

Many of our debtors, he pointed out, have been hard hit by the prolonged and world-wide economic depression, and he intimated that he felt it good business, as well as beneficial to international relations generally, for a "breathing spell" to be provided at such a time.

The offer has not been communicated as yet to European nations in a formal way. They have, however, all been advised of it informally, and the belief prevails that Europe will readily accede.

Nearly a score of world powers, great and small, will be affected by the suspension if all of them approve it.

Mr. Hoover had not planned to make the announcement until next week, but the essential points of his plan leaked out today, and consequently he decided to make it public tonight.

There was for a time some uncertainty as to whether he would propose a one-year or two-year suspension. Some thought one year too short a time in which to secure the desired degree of economic recovery. It was

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

Lady Ross Drops Her Divorce Suit

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(INS.)—Lady Patricia Ross, Kentucky beauty, who startled Washington recently when she filed a maintenance suit in District of Columbia Supreme Court against her titled husband, Sir Charles Ross, Scottish baronet and inventor of the Ross rifle, today withdrew her suit.

While the court order merely stated the couple had settled their differences, it was reported a large sum of money was given Lady Patricia by her husband.

Edsel Ford, Others Pay Fines to U. S.

DETROIT, June 20.—(AP.)—Edsel Ford and 19 other catboat enthusiasts today paid the government $4,387.50 and got back the boats which were seized by customs officials on Memorial Day.

The payment was by a check on the account of the St. Clair Yacht Club of Ontario, to which the 20 men belonged. The boats were seized for duty and penalties as having been brought into the United States without meeting customs regulations.

STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.

Bugs Baer says a lot of things in the daily Sun-Telegraph that the average reader doesn't dare to think.

Mellon Lodges at English Hostelry Without Bathroom

CAMBRIDGE, England, June 20.—(AP.)—Andrew W. Mellon, whose cabled reports to President Hoover are believed to have stirred America into action to help solve the European economic crisis, is spending the weekend with his son in quiet Cambridge.

His room in the old Hotel Bull built in 1546 doesn't even have a bathroom, but it does have the distinction of being close to the room in which Samuel Pepys once stayed. Also the hotel itself has had the honor of an occasional royal visit.

Neither Cambridge nor the hotel was excited by the visit of the quiet-spoken American Secretary of the Treasury, whose trip to England is generally believed to have set in motion some of the most important economic developments in recent years.

While in Cambridge Mr. Mellon is just one more father, and the campus abounds with fathers preliminary to the awarding of degrees Tuesday.

His son Paul, a Yale graduate and a student at Cambridge, informed Mr. Mellon today he had passed his tripos, or honor list, examinations. Paul was guide for his father, his sister, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce and Mr. Bruce on trips about the university grounds and through his own Clare College.

FOR SUMMER READING.

The daily short story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph is entitled "Drawma" and it's more than worth reading.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY.

If you would know New York and New Yorkers, keep in touch with O. O. McIntyre in the daily Sun-Telegraph.

Parke Grocery Officials Called to Face Grand Jury in Purchasing Quiz

INVESTIGATORS TO RESUME CITY PROBE TUESDAY

Mayview Head, Warehouse Chief to Testify; Plea Fails for Police Inquiry.

oning of officials of the Parke Company, grocery wholesalers, who received many city contracts despite lower bids of competitors during 1931, will feature the Tuesday sessions of the grand jury.

The jury, which adjourned Friday, will spend Monday clearing away routine cases on the court calendar and on Tuesday will resume its investigation of the alleged contract and purchasing irregularities in the City Supplies Bureau during the administration of Bertram L. Succop, discharged director, upon which it spent five busy days last week.

BRANDON PLEA DENIED

District Attorney Andrew T. Park yesterday announced the present investigation will not undertake a probe of the Department of Public Safety, a suggestion made to the jury by A. D. Brandon, former Morals Court magistrate, while testifying last week. Park said the present inquiry is limited by court order.

The splitting of one Parke Company purchase of around $11,000 made by the city into sale units of less than $500 each has resulted in much controversy as to the motive. This was suggested by Succop and sanctioned by Controller James P. Kerr, on the ground that the purchase was advisable on account of last summer's drought, it was shown in the report of the audit of Price, Waterhouse & Co., conducted at the instigation of City Council and Controller Kerr.

REASON INSUFFICIENT

The city audit report asserted that the averaging of the account was done, according to John Lang, chief clerk of the department, on account of the drought. The report then states:

"We do not believe that the emergency was sufficiently acute to warrant this purchase being made in any from not prescribed by law."

Just what it is expected to be shown by the calling of the Parke officials is not known. Jerry Cronin, who was the salesman for the Parke company in many transactions with the city, was before the grand jury on Friday for a short time.

MAYVIEW HEAD CALLED

Calling on Friday of Alvin J. Benz, cashier of the Fourteenth Street Bank, South Side, with which Succop did business, has been viewed with much interest. It is believed that the banker was called for the purpose of giving information on Succop's transactions as they may relate to deposits.

Important testimony also is believed to have been given by Miss Fern M. Griffith, former secretary to Succop, now employed in the city property department.

Among the witnesses to be called Tuesday will include Dr. J. S. Hammers, superintendent of Mayview, and W. C. Clydesdale in charge of the storehouse of the institution.

Park declared he believed the grand jury will not be able to complete the probe this week. He said the chances are that it will take that tribunal all next week to finish the task and possibly until after July 4.

Tomorrow will be devoted by First Assistant District Attorney George F. P. Langfitt, Assistant District Attorney Earl F. Reed, the special prosecutor, and Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips to preparing the case for the coming week.

Several subpenas have been issued since Friday and more are expected to be served tomorrow.

AS CITY'S THERMOMETERS PASSED 90!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

"WHEW!" — John Smith, salesman, on his rounds.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MOTHER COOLER!—Mrs. O. D. Burton doing her level best at her home, 504 Cedar avenue, to keep son Earl cool.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE STORM THAT SWEPT PITTSBURGH RIPPED OUT MANY TREES, WIRES . . . HERE'S A TREE DOWN IN EPIPHANY STREET

COUNCIL SEAT FILLING PROVES HARD PROBLEM

Shenkel Refusal Delays Indefinitely Selection of Successor to Kambach.

With the declaration from Maj. John Shenkel that he would not consider an appointment to City Council to succeed the late George Kambach, selection of an appointee was still as far from solution today as it has been for several weeks, Presient John S. Herron said.

Herron declared Shenkel was the choice of the majority members of the city's legislative body, but his assertion that he didn't want to serve "naturally automatically eliminated him."

Kambach died following a short illness. Shortly afterwards Mayor Kline became ill and selection of a successor to the councilmanic post was delayed pending his recovery. Kline has been back at the City Hall nearly three weeks, but nothing has been done to fill the vacancy.

Discussing the situation, Herron said:

"From the looks of things, it might be some time before the new councilman is named. I hope we all come to some agreement soon."

Others who have been urged as possible councilmanic timber include Fire Chief Richard L. Smith, Traffic Magistrate William J. Soost, City Assessor Samuel Reno and Lon Macintosh. Soost, it is said, will run for the ful term at the forthcoming elections.

CALM FOLLOWS RIOTOUS WEEK IN COAL STRIKE

Bunkhouse Bombing, Mystery Mine Fire and Battles Staged in Strike Zones.

Comparative calm marked the start of the week-end in the Western Pennsylvania coal strike district.

At the Vesta Coal Company Mine No. 4, at Richeyville, Friday night, improvised bombs were tossed close to the bunkhouse where 300 nonunion miners were sleeping. There was no damage. Three men were arrested in other disorders at Richeyville and at another Vesta mine near California. One man was injured severely.

A mysterious fire, started two miles inside the Aurora mine, Avella, Friday, defied a crew of workmen seeking to extinguish it all day Saturday.

Deportation action, instigated against two strike rioters by Sheriff Robert S. Cain, apparently had failed.

Immigration Department authorities here held that Ivan S. Mortich, 36, of East Monongahela, had not committed an offense of sufficient importance to warrant his deportation when he attacked a nonunion miner with a flag pole.

They also discovered John Sara, arrested at Creighton for inciting a riot, is a naturalized citizen and cannot be deported unless it is proved that he was a Communist at the time of his naturalization.

Sheriff Cain said assault and battery charges would be made against Mortich. Sara is being held in the county jail on a riot charge.

The National Miners Union announced last night that 50 delegates from steel mills in the Pittsburgh district, at a meeting here yesterday, made preliminary plans to mobilize unemployed steel workers for a hunger march to be staged in Pittsburgh June 30.

SWORN IN

COMMISSIONER — Mrs. John D. Walker (Johnstown), yesterday sworn in as a Cambria County commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Arthur Griffith, appointed only three months ago to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Walker, dead four months, seven years the head of the board.

NAUTILUS AGAIN BEING TOWED BY BATTLESHIP

Polar Submarine Isolated By Storm for 36 Hours; To Reach Port Monday

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS

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(By Radio Via American Radio News Corporation and Radio Marine Corporation.)

ABOARD THE SUBMARINE NAUTILUS AT SEA, June 20.—(Via Portishead and London)—Once more we are moving, again having been taken in tow by the U. S. S. Wyoming. We are making about five knots an hour, and have 221 knots to go. We expect to reach the Queenstown lightship about noon Monday.

Unless our engines do better than they have been doing we will remain fast to the battleship until we sight the lightship. By then our batteries should be charged enough to enable us to move under our own power again, but for the sake of safety we will arrange through the courtesy of the harbor master of Cork for a tug to come alongside at the lightship and berth us at the Shannon scheme wharf.

WILL CHARGE BATTERIES

There our battery unit must be fully charged, hurriedly discharged, and charged again for its own protection. It has served nobly and we cannot afford to abuse it any further.

Since we stopped early yesterday it was impossible to launch a boat until a boat from the Wyoming came alongside this morning, bringing an emergency towing gear and line.

The wreckage of our bridge and life lines was cleared away, leaving our decks practically stripped as they would be for ice work. The tow line was made fast again to the eye in the bow where the clevis was carried away the other day. By noon we were under way again.

The last 36 hours we have been practically isolated, with heavy seas sweeping fore and aft, making it dangerous to try to get out on deck—dangerous in the daytime and absolutely impossible at night.

SHIP ISOLATED

Communication was absolutely cut off, even from the battleship. We struggled like rats in a dark hole, with every light turned out, saving our energy. Only low powered deep blue night lights in the sleeping quarters gave the sleepers a deathly hue.

Some of us kept working all night long on the auxiliary engine. We were rewarded by a continuous run of eight hours, putting juice into our batteries, so few lights a[re] now available.

The health of the members of the Nautilus' crew has greatly improved, in spite of the close confinement. All are eating again, and, so we were piling up scraps in the kitchen which made a ghastly mess until the hatches were opened again this morning.

Canned oysters, beans, ham, salmon, tomatoes and haddock, all cold, were the dishes served mostly to stop our appetites and we washed it all down with cold water stained with red lead from the tanks.

This morning's boat from the Wyoming brought us fresh bread and apples, and these with the sunshine and the chance to move about a little, put new life into all of us.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy and cooler, probably local showers, Monday generally fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

1 a. m.	78	1 p. m.	89
2 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	90
3 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	92
4 a. m.	75	4 p. m.	93
5 a. m.	74	5 p. m.	93
6 a. m.	73	6 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	74	7 p. m.	75
8 a. m.	78	8 p. m.	75
9 a. m.	79	9 p. m.	74
10 a. m.	82	10 p. m.	73
11 a. m.	86	11 p. m.	73
12 noon	88		

Time of sunrise 4:48. Time of sunset 7:55.

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	77	55	NW.	5	Clear
Noon	90	43	W.	13	Pt. Cloudy
8 p. m.	76	74	NW.	2	Cloudy

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
Highest	80	86	82	72	78	83	91
Lowest	62	65	63	56	50	61	78
Mean	71	76	72	64	64	72	84
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.09	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. 8 pm.	Pre. L. cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 pm.	Pre. L. cip.
Abilene	94	72 .00	Louisv'e	94	76 .00
Atlanta	92	72 .00	Memphis	90	72 .00
Bismar'k	72	54 .00	Miami	84	72 .00
Boise	78	62 .00	Montgmy	94	72 .00
Boston	66	58 .00	Nashville	90	74 .00
Buffalo	82	66 .00	N. Orl'ns	92	74 .00
Chicago	88	66 .00	N. Y. City	92	74 .00
Cleveld	92	66 .00	Oklahoma	94	74 .00
Colmbus	94	72 .00	Omaha	90	70 .38
Denver	82	62 .00	Park'bg	96	66 .00
Des Moi	86	66 .16	Parrs. S.	90	72 .00
Detroit	90	74 .00	Pdelphia	98	72 .00
Duluth	74	62 .00	Phoenix	106	70 .00
Elkins	92	52 .00	PITTSBG	93	66 .31
Harrisbg	98	68 .00	Raleigh	94	68 .00
Helena	70	48 .00	St. Louis	94	78 .00
Huron	76	62 .00	St. Paul	78	66 .00
Indapolis	94	76 .00	S. L. City	90	58 .00
Jack'le	84	70 .00	San Ant.	94	74 .01
Kan City	94	76 .00	Tampa	92	74 .00
Knoxv'e	98	72 .00	Washgtn	100	72 .00
Los Ang	78	62 .00	Winnipeg	62	44 .00

CHARGES DRYS BLINDED WIFE

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP.)—Three policemen were today held in $1,000 bail for court as a result of a liquor raid on the home of John J. McLaughlin on June 6.

One policeman, Richard A. Lorz, is charged with having beaten McLaughlin's wife so badly that she was temporarily blinded, and the other two, Howard A. Stroup and Joseph P. Hand, are accused of having "framed" a liquor charge against McLaughlin.

McLaughlin was the principal witness called. He testified the officers, after beating his wife, refused to send her to a hospital. Mrs. McLaughlin lost the sight of both eyes temporarily, and her left eye is still injured, it was testified.

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MAN SOUGHT IN DEATH OF STARR

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Inspector Harold King said today he was hunting for a man whom he will arrest as a suspect in connection with the mysterious death of Starr Faithfull.

He said he knew the man's identity, but not his whereabouts, adding:

"We may have him in a day or so, or it may be several days."

He indicated that the man for whom he was looking and another man were with Starr a day or two before she disappeared, but declined to go into any details.

Inspector King said information the man might give could indicate either murder or suicide. But he added that he would hold him as a suspect because of his actions prior to and subsequent to the girl's death.

The grand jury will take up the case at Mineola Tuesday. One newspaper forecast is that the jury will find the girl took her own life.

Pitcairn Man Named To Vice Consul Post

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—Foreign service changes announced today by the State Department included:

Edgar L. McGinnis, Jr., Pitcairn, Pa., clerk at Medellin, Colombia, appointed vice consul there.

Hunt Injuries Send Man to Hospital

HARRISBURG, June 20.—(AP.)—Harry Kuhn, 43, Mount Holly Springs, fell from a tree he climbed in pursuit of a raccoon on South Mountain, near here, and was seriously injured. One arm was broken and his chest and back hurt.

Treasurer Facing Shortage Ends Life

WINCHESTER, Va., June 20.—(AP.)—Relatives of Alexander M. Baker, 80, treasurer of the Handley Foundation, were seeking to raise $10,150 to cover a shortage in his accounts at the time he died yesterday from a self-inflicted pistol shot wound.

Trustees of the foundation established by the late Judge John Handley, of Scranton, Pa., who left several million dollars to be devoted to public school and library purposes here, said Baker had signed a statement confessing the shortage yesterday.

Niece of Buchanan Dies at Age of 79

VILLANOVA, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Alice Buchanan Ewing, niece of President James Buchanan, died here today at the age of 79.

She was a daughter of the late Rev. Edward Y. Buchanan, and is survived by her husband, Maskell Ewing, two daughters, Mrs. Robert E. Brooke, Birdsboro, Pa., and Miss Alice B. Ewing, of Villanova; a son, Maskell Ewing, Jr., eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

German Recrosses Channel in Glider

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, June 20—(AP.)—Robert Kronfeld, a German, today made the first round-trip crossing of the English Channel in a motorless airplane, winning the $5,000 prize posted by the London Daily Mail for the first man to make the trip across and back in the same day.

Only yesterday Lieut. Lissant Beardmore, a Canadian, made the first channel crossing by glider. He sailed from England to France, but went back today by airplane.

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Any 3 Garments

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Including ladies' pleated dresses, fur-trimmed and white coats . . . men's sports apparel . . . men's or ladies' apparel of ANY description.

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All Garments Insured . . . All Work Guaranteed

SWIMMER'S Cash & Carry Cleaners

NEW STORE: 416 Federal Street, N. S.

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TWO for ONE Offer

Diamond Crystal Pendant and 3-Diamond Dinner Ring

Both for $35

25c Down 75c Weekly

ON SALE TOMORROW AND TUESDAY AT ALL 3 STORES

New modern three-diamond dinner ring and the new popular crystal pendant set with a large diamond, offered in combination for only $35. You would usually pay this price for the ring alone. Special at all three stores. No. 53.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly on Our Regular Easy Terms. Write for Large Free Catalog. Lowest cash store prices guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.

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109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

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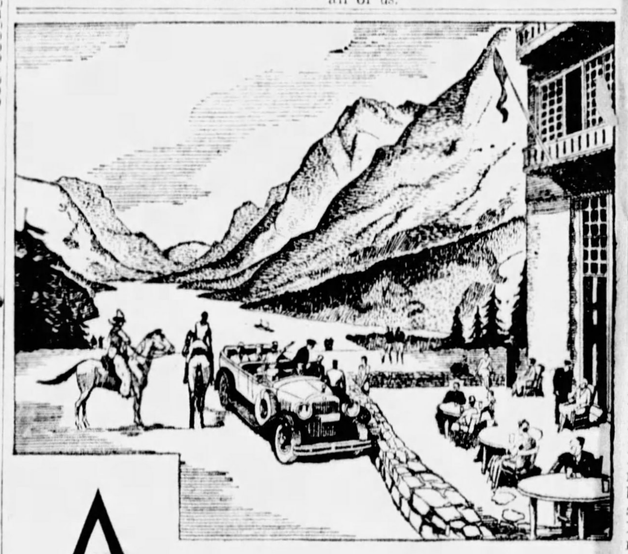

A vacation under two flags—in Glacier and Waterton Lakes Parks!

All the carefree charm of the Old West colors this high spot of Rocky Mountain grandeur—the adventureland that straddles the Great Divide and the International Boundary! Come climb the shining mountains and cruise the glacial lakes, ride horseback toward the clouds and capture a suntan! Enjoy Canada's true hospitality. Great Northern's the only road to Glacier Park. Write, phone, or visit

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Low Summer Fares on the New EMPIRE BUILDER to GLACIER PARK

Arno Breaks Silence, Denies Kissing, Ridicules Vanderbilt "Gun Chase"

WIFE MAY BALK AIRING OF ROW BY CROSS-SUIT

Slander Action Against Former Tabloid Publisher And His Attorney Hinted.

By CAROL CROSS
International News Service.

RENO, Nev., June 20.—Peter Arno, prominent New York satirical artist, tonight broke the silence he has maintained since Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., former tabloid publisher, author and scion of the wealthy Vanderbilt family, startled Reno by announcing that he had "gone gunning" for the noted cartoonist.

Arno described to International News Service the party he attended at the Vanderbilt home a week ago Thursday night. He denied that he had kissed Mrs. Mary Weir Logan Vanderbilt, who has been sued for divorce by Vanderbilt, and asserted that he was invited to the party by Vanderbilt himself. Arno said:

"This alleged kissing incident is absolutely untrue. Like the entire episode, that is the product of Vanderbilt's imagination.

BLAMES VANDERBILT

"He has, in his thoughtful way, created this whole business.

"The party at the Vanderbilt home was just an ordinary party. I should say there were about 25 people there.

"I was invited by Mr. Vanderbilt, who called me on the telephone to extend the invitation."

Asked concerning a rumor that he had danced with Mrs. Vanderbilt at the party and then remarked to Vanderbilt that "he had stolen his wife," Arno flashed back:

"That is absolutely untrue."

Arno asserted there never had been any "gun play" incident and added:

"I have not seen Vanderbilt since the party except once when he passed by in an automobile with his several bodyguards."

There was no confirmation from attorneys in the case tonight of a rumor that Mrs. Vanderbilt might file an answer to her husband's suit Monday and a casual 10-minute decree result instead of a startling jury trial which appeared imminent because of the militant attitude of both parties.

SUIT HINTED

Vanderbilt and his counsel, Sam Platt, declined to confirm a report that he planned an alienation of affections suit against Arno.

Arno was said by his attorney, Clyde Souter, a former New Jersey district judge, to be "seriously contemplating" a slander suit against Vanderbilt and Platt.

Feeling much better after a long conference with her attorney, William Woodburn, at which she denied any misconduct and adopted plans for contesting her husband's suit, Mrs. Vanderbilt left the home of Mr. and Mrs. True Vencill, accompanied by her host and hostess, for dinner and an unannounced destination.

Vanderbilt attended a gay formal dinner party at the home of Attorney Platt with a number of socially prominent Reno people as the other guests.

ARMSTRONG'S DAUGHTER!

18-Year-Old Bride of Commissioner's Son

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO.

QUIETLY MARRIED—The first picture of the former Miss Ann Ackerman, 18, 42 South Tenth street, quietly married to William Armstrong, 25, son of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong. They married in Pittsburgh.

AUTOS COLLIDE, 2 IN HOSPITAL

A man and a boy were in Allegheny General Hospital today, suffering serious injuries, as the result of a headon auto accident in East Ohio street last night.

Cars driven, according to police, by S. H. Kohl, 33, 7415 Race street, and Herman Krause, 40, 6041 Sophia street, collided headon in the 1500 block of East Ohio street.

Krause received three fractured right ribs, injuries to his neck and head. A passenger in his car, Herman Weiss, 10, 30 Woessner avenue, received serious internal injuries. Kohl was released after treatment of an injured knee. Reckless driving charges were lodged against both.

Guests in Auto Hurt, Sue for $20,000

Asking $20,000 damages from their host on an automobile ride for injuries in a collision February 11, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Golden, of Avalon, filed suit against S. E. Lower, of Avalon, in Common Pleas Court. The Goldens say they were injured in the accident which occurred at the circle approaching the McKees Rocks Bridge. Mrs. Golden's face is disfigured as the result of cuts, the suit alleged.

WEDDING FETE NEAR, MAN DIES

Death claimed a man last night who would have celebrated his sixtieth wedding anniversary in September.

David Carter Myles, 80, one of the last two surviving charter members of the old Mozart Club, once an outstanding musical organization of Pittsburgh, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Norman Tite, 71 Harwood street, Mt. Washington, Saturday.

Mr. Myles

He leaves his widow, Sara Myles, 79, and seven children, two sons, David and Charles, at home, and five daughters, Mrs. Norman Tite and Mrs. James Pritchard at home; Mrs. Edward Hadley and Mrs. Andrew Saccani, Cleveland, and Mrs. Edward Hadley, of Toledo.

Seized Rum Bottles Will be Destroyed

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP.)—Destruction of 10,000 empty bottles seized in a raid was ordered in Quarter Sessions Court. The bottles had names of prewar liquor blown in them. The action was the first of its kind in the state, court officials said.

Death in Chair Not Accidental, Judge Declares

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—Federal Judge Evan A. Evans ruled today that death in the electric chair upon conviction of murder is not accidental.

Harry H. Diamond was electrocuted at the Michigan City (Ind.) State Penitentiary for slaying his wife. His father, Joseph, sought to collect $20,000 on a double indemnity policy issued by the New York Life Insurance Company. He contended that his son came to his death forcibly and against his will, thus classifying the affair as an accident.

The company paid only $10,000. Judge Evans in the Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the decision of Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward that electrocution after a showing of conviction by a court of competent jurisdiction did not constitute an accident.

Show Vote Machines To West View Board

A demonstration of the new voting machine will mark the meeting tomorrow night of the West View Board of Trade in the Junior High School auditorium, Perry highway and Chalfonte avenue. Judge D. Paulson Foster, of the Allegheny County Courts, will speak at the meeting.

W. H. LARIMER VICTIM OF HEAT

LANCASTER, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—William H. Larimer, 50, of 150 School lane, treasurer and a director of the Armstrong Cork Company, fell dead while playing at a local bowling green shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon, heat, according to Deputy Coroner Dr. J. F. Trexler, having superinduced death.

Mr. Larimer came to this city from Pittsburgh as treasurer of the Armstrong Cork Company in 1929. He formerly held a banking position in Pittsburgh, having been affiliated with the Colonial Trust Company in that city until 12 years ago, when he accepted a position as auditor of the Armstrong company. He later served in the capacity of assistant treasurer until two years ago when promoted to the treasurership of the company and elected a member of the board of directors.

Brief funeral services will probably be held in this city tomorrow, with interment in the Woodlawn Cemetery, Pittsburgh, members of the family said tonight.

ZAPPALA TRIAL DELAY LIKELY

Trial of Attorney Frank J. Zappala, of the Plaza Building, for embracery and conspiracy in connection with an alleged attempt at jury fixing, listed for Monday in Criminal Court, may be postponed.

Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney, and Attorney Charles B. Prichard, counsel for Zappala, called on District Attorney Andrew T. Park Saturday to ask for delay, explaining that Margiotti is attorney in a murder case listed for trial in Kittanning on Monday and may be engaged there most of next week.

Paraffin Blazes, Woman Burned

Mrs. Jessie Nevin, 42, wife of the Rev. Clyde L. Nevin, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Glassport, was burned painfully late yesterday when a pan of paraffin caught fire in her home at 513 Ohio street, Glassport.

The woman's clothing caught fire and her husband and their 17-year-old son, Charles, were burned on the hands extinguishing the flames.

2,033,528 Veterans Take Out U. S. Loans

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—Applications for veterans loans received during the week ending June 13 totaled 26,247 and total loans issued under the 50 per cent loar law to that date amounted to $777,285,560. The total number of applications received under the new plan on June 13 was 2,033,528 and loans outstanding under both the old and the new statutes were $1,136,766,710.

JULY 4 FETE AT BROOKLINE

Brookline will hold its annual Fourth of July celebration this year, featured by a parade, flag raising, athletic program, picnic lunch and motion pictures, Jacob Yeager, general chairman of the affair, announced yesterday.

It will mark the silver anniversary of Brookline's Fourth of July celebrations.

The parade will traverse the length of Brookline boulevard, ending at the Public School, where the flag raising will take place. The rest of the program will be held on the Brookline School grounds, Pioneer and Woodbourne avenues.

Chairman Ainey At Utility Meet

HARRISBURG, June 30.—Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission, is in Washington attending a meeting of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners, where the proposed general increase in freight rates is being discussed. Chairman Ainey is a member of the co-operative committee of the association that acts with the Interstate Commerce Commission in handling rate cases.

The head of the Pennsylvania commission went to Washington by air. He plans to return by plane after the conference if weather conditions are favorable.

Next Reno Duel With 'Crackers May Be Fought

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

That famous Reno duel, with an empty gun and a sponge cake, is getting worse.

The indignant husband is still mad and threatens to use blanks the next time.

Would you run away from an empty gun? You would. An empty cannon is like a vacant lion's den. You never know how long it's going to stay empty.

Reno's chief of police says that both duelists would drop dead if you touched off a shooting cracker in back of them.

We would drop dead, too. Not so much from the shooting cracker as from the effects of the 15-mile run.

You cannot say a man is a coward because he flees from the muzzle of an unoccupied gun. Since radio has started you can point a megaphone at an enemy and get the same results.

We don't like anything pointed at us. Not even a fountain pen or a soda water straw, and if those two Reno musketeers want to make it a three-cornered duel we suggest Japanese fans at 60 paces.

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Pittsburghs Greatest DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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Attached to Any Size Shoes for
97c
This Low Price EVERY Day!

Only the finest materials obtainable are used. YOU COULDN'T BUY THE SAME HIGH QUALITY even at a higher price!

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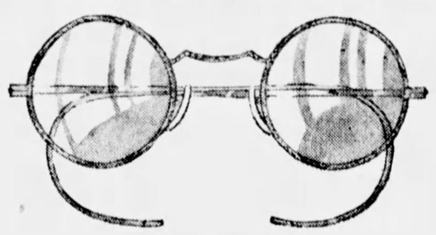
Have You Tried Our New, "Tinting" Service?
Suede shoes made like kid — reglaze shoes all colors .... 1.00 PAIR



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FRESH PAINT
1.50 Value
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98c for { Quart Can Paint / Fresh Color Jar
Regularly 1.50

Monad Fresh Gloss Finish is the ideal finish for Walls and Woodwork. Covers in one coat with a tile-like finish that is easy to keep clean. Can also be had in Dull Finish. White and 96 colors.

½ Gallon 1.89 Gallon 3.49
Fresh Color Jars Included

Spar Varnish qt. 1.09
For inside or outside use on floors, furniture, woodwork, linoleum, etc. Will not turn white.

You Save 1.21
Monad High Gloss Finish —quick-drying, easy to use. Floors, furniture, woodwork, etc. 18 colors. Gallon, regularly $5 ... 3.79

Monad High Gloss Finish—Ideal for
Enameling Linoleum Floors
Kitchen or Porch Furniture
Lovely Washable Walls
Porch Floors, Woodwork

A new enamel paint that will completely cover in one coat. Washable, waterproof and easy to use. A beautiful selection of 28 colors, suitable for any room in the house. Dries quickly.

Pint, 78c Quart, 1.39
Gallon, 3.79, Reg. $5

Monad High-Gloss Finishes
Half Gallon
2.65

Monad Fresh House Paint, Gal.
Guaranteed five years! 100% pure linseed oil. 28 fresh colors. Regularly priced 4.00. 3.39

8 Painters in every 10 use Fresh Paint
So Can You With Monad

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SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT. 1400 TEL. SHOPPING GR. 8400

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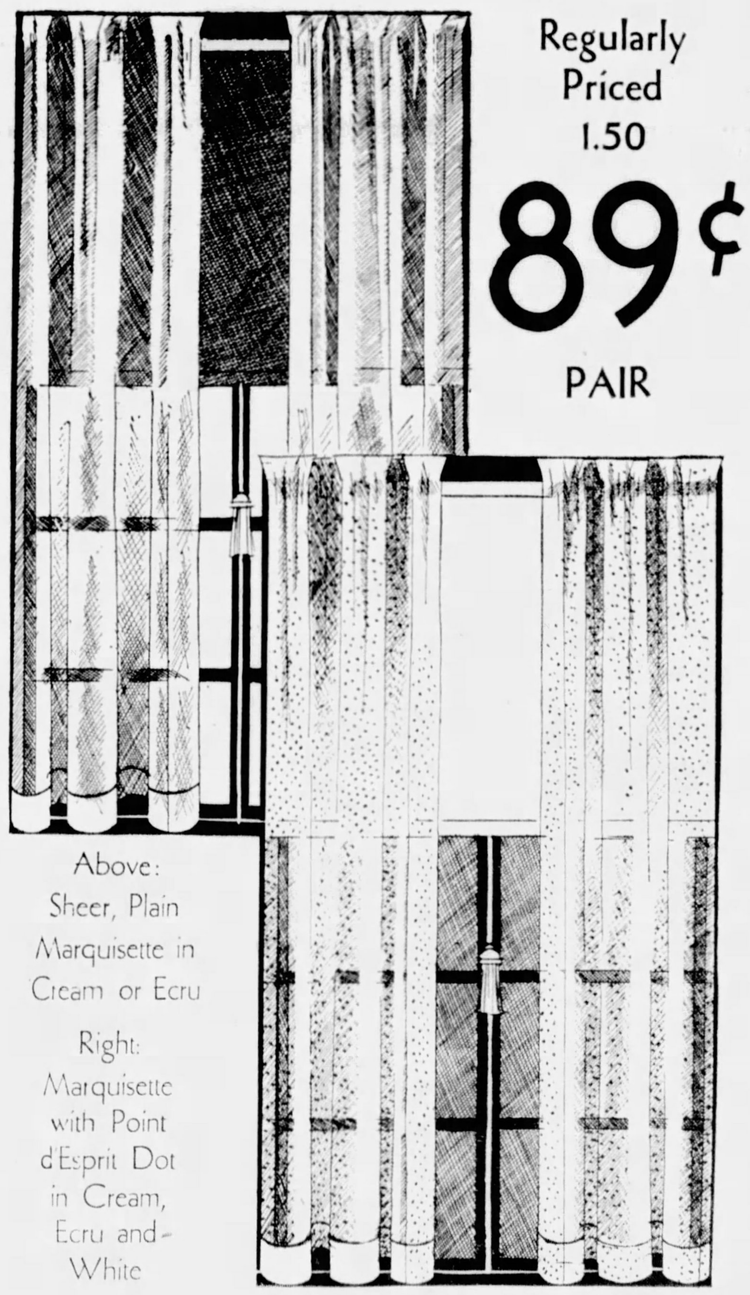

Regularly Priced 1.50
89¢ PAIR

Above: Sheer, Plain Marquisette in Cream or Ecru
Right: Marquisette with Point d'Esprit Dot in Cream, Ecru and White

A style that can be used with charming effect for every room in your home. We bought 4,000 pairs to obtain an unusually fine grade of marquisette, expertly tailored, at this phenomenally low price. Each side is 34 inches wide and 2 1-6 yards long.

GIMBELS ... DRAPERIES ... EIGHTH FLOOR

U. S. TO RENEW WAR ON RACING LOTTERIES HERE

Postoffice Proposes to Enforce Ban on Mails To Foreign Sweepstakes.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—A federal crusade against American participation in foreign sweepstake lotteries was announced today by Solicitor Donnelly, of the Postoffice Department.

In a statement, Donelly called the attention of newspapers, foreign promoters and all individuals using American mails to the contemplated campaign and said:

"The government will do everything in its power to stamp out such illegal practices."

Donnelly said that during the past few months Postmaster General Brown already had issued more than 100 fraud orders in an attempt to suppress this lottery traffic."

Caustic complaints from every section of the country, Donnelly added, have reached the department against these wholesale violations, adding:

"It is the intention of this department to strictly enforce the drastic provisions of the statute against lotteries with a view to breaking up an unlawful practice which has recently grown to such huge proportions in American cities, towns and villages as to border on a national disgrace."

The Solicitor asserted the intention of Congress to bar from the mails matter of every kind relating to a lottery seemed to be made clear by restrictions upon the press.

General Wills Fund For Feast of Vets

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP.)—Provision is made in the will of former Brig. Gen. Joseph R. C. Ward, admitted to probate today, for surviving comrades to remember him for the next 15 years with annual suppers. Gen. Ward, a veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, who died last month, directed his executors to provide $75 for a supper each year on June 27, his birthday anniversary, until 1945, the one-hundredth anniversary.

—AND HE CAME HOME BY AIR ALONE!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

COMMISSIONER — County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong climbing from a plane that landed him at Bettis Field two hours after leaving New York. He and Commissioners McGovern and Babcock flew over together, weather looked bad, he flew back alone.

CAR CRASHES CURB, 5 HURT

Five Wilkinsburg men were treated at the Pittsburgh Hospital late yesterday for injuries received when the car in which they were riding in Washington boulevard near the Brilliant pumping station, crashed into a curb and turned over. Leslie Ferrill, 34, of 1121 Burns avenue, driver, said that the steering wheel locked.

The other occupants of the car and their injuries were: Richard Quay, 38, 1029 Hill street, broken collar bone; Harry W. Bishop, 38, 707 Mill street, possible fractured skull and lacerations; W. J. Cain, 42, 1412 Hunter street, scalp wound and broken thumb, and Fred Beckett, 25, 1200 Rebecca street, scalp wound and lacerations of arms and knees. Cain and Beckett were the only ones detained at the hospital.

County Heads Argue As Usual, Armstrong Flies From N. Y. Alone

By AL GOUGH

(Airplane Correspondent on the Flight.)

In the air or on the ground, Joseph G. Armstrong and Charles McGovern are almost sure to disagree on something.

They agreed Saturday morning on a flying trip to New York where they met E. V. Babcock, third member of the Board of County Commissioners, and together they repaired to the Signature Company in Wall street where they settled down to the business of signing $6,500,000 worth of county bonds.

M'GOVERN DISSENTS

All three had planned to return to Pittsburgh by plane. Sometime during the signing of the bonds McGovern arose to cast the first dissenting vote.

Said he:

"I think it's a shame, but it's going to rain, so I shall go to Baltimore by rail."

For once, Babcock almost agreed with him. He said:

"Well, it might rain, but I don't care whether it does or not. I'm going to stay right here in New York."

Armstrong could not be dissuaded. His remarks were:

"I don't care whether it rains or not. The flying stuff is great, and it doesn't cost any $90,000 or $100,000 either, so I'm going back and show the voters of Allegheny County that a county commissioner can run down to New York for a few hours, attend strictly to business and get back home the same day."

FLY IN NEW PLANE

The commissioners flew over Pittsburgh Airways in the new 200-miles-an-hour Lockheed brought here recently from California on a record-breaking trip.

A few miles out of Pittsburgh the ship bringing Armstrong home ran into the storm which swept the city.

It was rough riding, but Armstrong, smiling broadly, thought it was "great." Landing, he said:

"No more stuffy trains and automobiles for me on a long trip."

Steel Foundry Plant At Sharon Sold

SHARON, Pa., June 20.—Sale of the Sharon plant of the American Steel Foundries Company to A. B. Small, one of the officials of the Wheatland Tube Company, was announced today. The transaction included four plant buildings and 13 acres of ground.

Mr. Small announced no plans for the plant, which had not operated for 11 years.

Mr. Small purchased the plant of the old Sharon Pressed Steel Company at Wheatland two years ago and recently started operations.

World War Veteran Ends Life With Gun

JEANNETTE, Pa., June 30.—The body of Walter Kiehl, 42, World War veteran, was found this morning in the Shubert woods, in North Huntingdon Township, with a portion of his head blown away.

Friday afternoon Kiehl had borrowed a shotgun from Philip Kunkle, a neighbor, saying he was going to shoot groundhogs. He did not return home, and a search was instituted. Kiehl was gassed overseas and had been in poor health recently.

West Pointer Goes On Middies' Cruise

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—For the first time in the memory of navy men, a West Pointer is to accompany the Annapolis midshipmen on their summer training cruise in European waters. Permission has been secured for Second Lieut. Marshall S. Carter, of West Point, to join the cruising middies at Copenhagen, where their ship, the Arkansas, is due June 23.

Fog Causes Crash, Two Fliers Killed

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 20.—(AP.)—Trapped in a heavy fog along the coast near Avila, Cal., Lieut. Philip A. Horner, 25, of Medford, Ore., attached to the United States Army Air Corps Reserve here, and Edward Tipton, of Covina, crashed to their deaths in an army biplane today.

Army authorities said Lieut. Horner was flying alone when he left March Field en route to Paso Robles.

A MILLIONAIRE'S BEANS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VETERANS' LODGE—Col. Henry W. Coulter, Greensburg multi-millionaire, enjoying old-fashioned (Army) bean soup in the dining room in the newly dedicated "Kriegsgefangenenlager," German prison camp replica members of Co. C, 110th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, have built on Laurel Ridge as a mountain lodge-clubhouse.

COURTS READY FOR SUMMER

Criminal Courts summer schedule activities in reality begin tomorrow when the Grand Jury will consider 85 cases accumulated since that body completed its routine work June 12 and plunged into the Department of Supplies probe.

Had not the investigation of city purchases started last Monday, the Grand Jury would have been recalled Saturday in order to clear the jail calendar of all cases listed the last 10 days.

This was the program agreed upon a month ago by Judge James H. Gray, who will preside in Criminal Court during July and August, Judge George V. Moore at present presiding, and Judge Sylvester J. Snee, who will sit with Judge Gray, during a conference with District Attorney Andrew T. Park. The plan was outlined in the Sun-Telegraph at the time.

For July and August the Allegheny County courts will be open every day except Saturday.

Common Pleas Court will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and Criminal Court Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PITT ARRANGES STONE LAYING

The cornerstone of the $325,000 Fannie Edel Falk Elementary School, to be conducted by the School of Education of the University of Pittsburgh, will be laid at exercises at 4 p. m. Wednesday. The school is being erected on the Pitt campus, near the intersection of University drive and Center avenue.

Mrs. Marjorie Falk Levy, who, with her brother, Leon Falk, Jr., is co-donor of the school, will perform the ceremony of laying the stone in the presence of city and university officials. Mrs. Levy, whose home is in Paris, has made the trip to Pittsburgh in order to take part in the exercises.

Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, will deliver the principal address and other talks will be made by Dr. S. B. Linhart, secretary of the university, and Samuel A. Taylor, vice president of the university board of trustees.

Weather Outlook For Week Shows Scattered Rains

Weather outlook for week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Scattered showers early part of week and again about Friday. Slightly cooler at beginning of week, with warmer Tuesday or Wednesday.

North and Middle Atlantic states—Mostly fair weather, with showers along the coast at the beginning of week and at scattered points on coast and interior Friday or Saturday; cooler at beginning of week, followed by warmer about Wednesday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Moderate temperatures first of week, becoming warmer by middle or close; mostly fair Monday and Tuesday; shower period by middle or close.

Harbor Patrol Chief, Hurt in Blast, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP.)—Capt. Harry D. Price, head of the police harbor patrol, who was injured two weeks ago when the police boat William B. Mills exploded, died today. He was 50.

VIENNA HOST TO ROTARIANS

VIENNA, June 20.—(AP.)—More than 3,600 Rotarians, of whom 1,400 are from North America and 700 from Great Britain, have gathered here for the opening tomorrow of the international convention of Rotary Clubs.

Apart from gala performances at the opera, receptions and sightseeing tours, an impressive program has been arranged for the exchange of ideas on world problems.

One resolution will urge the adoption of an international language in all schools and a survey of school text books in every nation for the purpose of reporting upon mischievous and misleading information about other countries.

SCHOOLS

MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE For Women Founded 1842

The college with a background of culture and scholarship; educationally efficient, socially selective, spiritually sincere. A.B. degree. Music, Art, Dramatic, Secretarial Courses. Riding and other sports. Catalog.

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$6.95 Candlesticks Included

21 Inches Long—9¾ Inches High

25c DOWN

Beautiful mahogany finished Gilbert electric clock, large size. Besides offering this clock at an unusually low price, we include two mahogany candlesticks to match.

25c WEEKLY

A Regular $14.50 Value

Just plug in your electric socket. No winding—no adjustment—no trouble whatever. A guaranteed Gilbert timekeeper, offered exclusively by Kappel's. See this special in our windows.

On Sale at All Three Kappel Stores Monday and Tuesday

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

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ORIENTAL RUGS—9x12

REGULAR PRICE $8.64

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Oriental Rugs, other sizes, reg. price 8c sq. ft.; and Domestic Rugs, other sizes, reg. price 6c sq. ft. reduced 20 per cent.

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Not only Auburn dealers, but all of our designers, metallurgists, engineers, and skilled workmen invite you to come and study the result of their combined efforts. If the Auburn car does not prove to be a larger, finer, stronger, roomier, more comfortable, durable and efficient car—of the greatest value for the least cost—in fact, if it does not sell itself, you will not be asked to buy.

But you will be asked to drive it!

$745 f. o. b. factory

With Silent-Constant Mesh

The 5-Passenger 2-door Brougham

127" Wheelbase

98 horsepower, Straight 8 . . . Lycoming engine . . . Strongest and most rigid frame, with X-type cross member . . . Automatic chassis lubrication . . . Widest rear seat of any automobile . . . Four-wheel steel-draulic brakes . . . No metal-to-metal contact . . . Roller-bearing cam and lever steering . . . Four 2-way hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Widest door on any car . . . Feather-touch door handle . . . Adjustable front seats . . . Body fully insulated . . . Enter rear seat without disturbing front-seat passengers.

FREE WHEELING in all Custom Models $1145 to $1345

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Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $1145; Business Man's Coupe $1195; Convertible Cabriolet $1245; 4-door Full Sedan $1195; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. *Standard models* 8-98: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham $945; 4-door Full Sedan $995; Convertible Cabriolet $1045; Convertible Phaeton Sedan $1145; Business Man's Coupe $995; f. o. b. factory. *Equipment other than standard, at extra cost.* Prices subject to change without notice. AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

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Brookville, Pa.—De Motte Garage
Brownsville, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
Charleroi, Pa.—O'Neil Motor Co.
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Greensburg, Pa.—J. R. E. Motor Co.
Greenville, Pa.—R. M. Bowers & Son
Grove City, Pa.—J. Foster Moon Garage
Hillsdale, Pa.—Hillsdale Auto Co.
Indiana, Pa.—Fowler & Fowler
Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage
Johnstown, Pa.—Leitenberger Machine Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Hotaling Motor Co.
Latrobe, Pa.—Standard Auto Co.
Leechburg, Pa.—Leechburg Auburn Co.
Lewistown, Pa.—Lewistown Motor Co.
McKees Rock, Pa.—Leo Yunker
Mill Hall, Pa.—Sheasley Bros.
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Tyrone, Pa.—J. W. Thomas
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
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Waynesburg, Pa.—Auburn Co.
Wheeling, W. Va.—Franklin Black Co.

CHURCH PEACE WITH FASCISTS DENIED BY POPE

World Behind Him in Fight Against Persecution, Pope Tells Ecclesiastical Group.

VATICAN CITY, June 20.—(AP.)—Pope Pius told 700 ecclesiastical students today that nearly the whole world is with him in the "persecution of the church" situation between the church and Italy. He described the situation as "grave."

The pontiff declared an accord was not in sight and negotiations really had "not even begun."

He said the bishops of Italy reported "unrest in life, intensification of most odious surveillance, odious spying, odious accusations and continuous menaces." He said:

"This is a day of bitter sorrow that the height of God tempers with consolation.

"The whole Catholic world, and not only the Catholic world, but a good part of the remainder is with the Pope and behind the Pope."

REFERS TO FASCISTS

He told his hearers he realized they hoped to hear something "regarding this moment, but the things we should say are too bitter. All may be summed in a word:

"It is not only in Mexico, not only in what we call 'Bolshevik' Russia' that there is persecution of the church, a persecution that is said not to be intended against the church."

Referring to the Fascists without naming them, he said:

"They appear trying to have it believed, especially abroad, that things are not so very grave, that the incidents have been insignificant and sporadic, that all is passed and tranquillity restored.

"Exactly the contrary is true—the truth lies in the contrary of all they seek to have believed, even in their country. We are not on the way to an accord and the negotiations are not even begun. Not only have we not entered a state of tranquillity but everything possible has been done to maintain the menacing horizon. They have arrived at a point where they say the youth clubs, which they wish dissolved, cannot even meet silently.

ODIOUS SPYING

"Nine thousand groups of the party (Fascist Party) have been charged with watching to see that this does not happen and that things go in the manner they wish. Consequently the bishops announced an unrest in life and an intensification of most odious surveillance, of odious spying, of odious accusations and of continued menaces.

"The truth is that while there is less hope in men our soul is tranquillized by the sure hope of divine aid and divine consolation that will come in the manner and in the moment that the divine providence and the divine goodness prepares."

The pontiff, in concluding, repeated his complete and absolute faith in God, awaiting from Him all aid and comfort.

STAND REAFFIRMED

ROME, June 20.—(AP.)—The government's position against alleged political activity by clubs for Catholic laymen is understood to be reaffirmed in a note to the Vatican which is nearly ready and probably will be delivered Tuesday.

The note is expected to dispose of the question of an "apology" to the Pope, which will take the form of "reassuring words."

Police Chief Fined On Attack Charge

BEAVER, Pa., June 20.—Daniel Mitchell, South Heights police chief, who recently pleaded to assault and battery in connection with an attack on Max Perelman, Pittsburgh truck owner, today was sentenced by Judge Frank E. Reader to pay $100, Perelman's doctor bills and serve 90 days in jail. The jail sentence will be remitted if other costs are paid immediately.

Patrolman C. E. Adkins, also implicated in the attack, was sentenced to pay $50.

Telephones Hoover From Pay Station

TORONTO, June 20.—(AP.)—Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, is inclined to think he made history; that he is the first man to telephone the White House from a pay booth in a Toronto drugstore. To make the call he left a dinner given to Toronto merchants by the Detroit Chamber of Commerce aboard the steamship Noronic. What he and Mr. Hoover talked about for five minutes or what coins he dropped in the slots he did not reveal.

Plans 300 Holes Golf Without Stop

PURCHASE, N. Y., June 20.—(AP.)—Leo Dekorn, once an athlete at the University of Pennsylvania, proposes to tee off at 6 p. m. tomorrow and play golf continuously till 9 p. m. Monday. Six caddies will carry lanterns and flashlights till daylight. The idea is to do 300 holes without stopping.

Arnold School Boys To Enter Camp

Thirty boys will leave Pittsburgh Wednesday for Marlboro, Vt., to attend the annual camp of Arnold School, Braddock avenue. The camp will be in charge of C. H. Hubbard, Arnold School physical director. Assisting Mr. Hubbard will be Benjamin McLane, Clifton Britton, Frederick Gaw and Robert Hanan.

WORKER

MISS ALICE BEDNARKO

PLAN PROGRAM FOR POLISH DAY

Twenty-five thousand Polish people in the Pittsburgh district are expected to participate in the Polish Day program to be held at Kennywood Park in August by the Central Council of the Polish organization. Proceeds from the program will be used for relief work among needy Polish families of the district.

Msgr. Gorzynski

The executive committee of the Central Council are Dr. T. A. Starzynski, chairman; the Rev. John Pudlo and Mrs. Martha Pietrusinska, vice chairmen; Miss Alice Bednarko, financial secretary; Stanislaw Osada, recording secretary, and John Debald, treasurer.

Organized one year ago, the council represents 35,000 Polish residents here in 73 organizations, according to Dr. Starzynski.

The local council also will be represented at the unveiling of the statue of Woodrow Wilson at Poznan, Poland, July 4, by the Rev. John S. Gorzynski, who will place a wreath on the statue.

CLUB INDORSES AUTO TOLL LAW

Federal Legislation for a national educational campaign to reduce the annual auto accident toll, was indorsed yesterday by officers of the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Calling attention to the fact that only 16 tests require motorists to take a drivers test, the club officials said:

"The legislation, proposed by Senator James J. Davis, would provide necessary funds to foster a nation wide campaign designed to forcefully present facts to the general public showing the enormous toll in life and property taken daily by automobiles."

Damaged U. S. 'Sub' Taken to Shanghai

TSINGTAO, China, June 20.—(AP.)—The United States submarine S-31 was being towed to Shanghai today by the American salvage ship Pigeon after having been damaged in an accident in Tsingtao Harbor Wednesday.

While moving alongside the mother ship Beaver, the S-31 fouled another submarine which was just coming to the surface. The S-31's port propeller shaft was damaged and the propeller shattered.

Pittsburgh Firms Get State Awards

Contracts were awarded two Pittsburgh firms for the furnishing of materials by James F. Malone, secretary of property and supplies of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Interiors, Inc., of Pittsburgh, was awarded a contract for $1,587.63 to furnish furniture for the State Teachers College at Edinboro. B. K. Elliott Co., of Pittsburgh, was awarded a contract for $3,000 to furnish tracing cloth.

AN · EARPIECE
NO · LARGER
THAN A·DIME

For Deafened Ears
...new hearing happiness

A scientific hearing-aid of proven merit, the new Acousticon has enabled more than a half million deafened to hear again. If you do not hear well, call soon.

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SPECIAL
20% DISCOUNT

◆ This Is the Size of the Picture, Special $1.00 ◆

ARE YOU ONE OF THE SATISFIED 34,620?

34,620 men, women and children have been photographed in the Gimbel Studio since its opening two years ago! We are celebrating its second birthday with the special offer above. Take advantage of it, especially you graduates and brides who have so many friends clamoring for your photographs.

$1.00

Important Facts About Gimbel Photographs

1. Excellent workmanship assured on every picture.
2. No appointments necessary. Come in any time.
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Children's Photographs a Specialty. Have Your Children's Pictures Taken Often. They'll Be a Priceless Record in Years to Come. Reasonable Deposit Required.

Portrait Dept. Located in Rear of Upper Level of DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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LAST 8 DAYS OF JUNE'S

2.90 7.60

Only In Our Anniversary—

Scanties

"—that's all!"

7.60

Regular 12.50 Model!

Beautiful as fine lingerie, which of course, is unnecessary for wear with Scanties. Of extra quality rayon batiste with glove silk and knitted elastic, the panties and brassiere tops being of georgette crepe.

$5 Scanties, 2.90

Delightful for Summer! Of Shantung with Milanese silk panties and brassiere top.

Irene French

New York Stylist for Scanties—will be in our Corset Shop for a few days, where she will demonstrate the advantages of wearing Scanties, and show just what model is best suited to your figure.

SIXTH FLOOR

Rare Anniversary Value

Nightgowns

Sold Heretofore at 3.95!

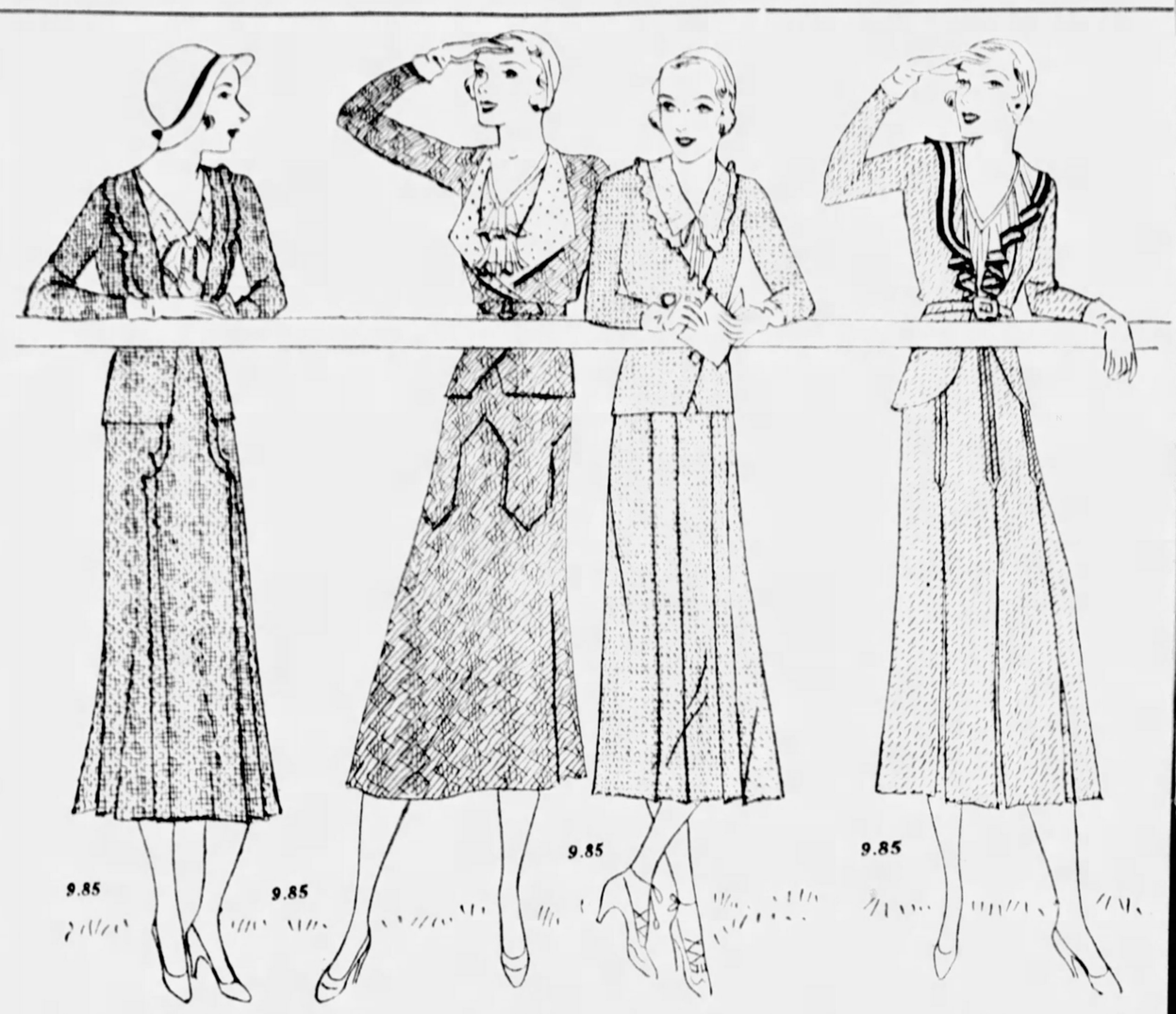
2.95

French finished pure-dye silk crepe and fine imported laces are used in these lovely gowns, some of which are trimmed with lace appliques, others with lace and the finest drawnwork; still others simply tailored and hemstitched like French models. Pastels.

Olive S. MacKay

Fashion advisor of the Butterick Pattern Company will be with us during the week of June 22. She will give interesting talks on fashions, materials and patterns. We invite you to consult Miss MacKay about your sewing problems.

SILK DEPARTMENT . . . SIXTH FLOOR



9.85 9.85 9.85 9.85

Boucles Again! Just 250 More!

16.50 and 19.75 Outside Our Anniversary!

Boucles—the success of the season—in eight sparklingly smart new models—at the same low price which caused such a furore in our Sports Apparel Shop earlier in the Anniversary! Lovely new lacy weaves and novelty effects, in three-piece models with adorable frilled blouses of open mesh weave.

9.85

In Misses' and Women's Sizes, 14 to 40! Fourth Floor

Hundreds of Genuine

PANAMAS

4.45

Regular 7.50 to $10 Qualities!

Nothing like this spectacular Panama value outside our Anniversary! Beautifully fine qualities with the shallow, moulded crowns and the new wider brims usually seen only in much more expensive models! Every new style idea in a Panama—every new slant to a brim . . . every new band!

FIFTH FLOOR

Headsizes for All

Our Outstanding Special!

1.95 Ingrain Chiffon Hose

At Less Than ½ Price

95c

Just as filmy and lovely as a stocking can be — yet priced at less than 1.00! These are 3-thread, 45-gauge hose with picot tops and French heels. Each stocking is beautifully clear and even-textured.

WE HAVE COMPLETE SIZES IN ALL THE NEW LIGHTER COLORS.

UNO Number 115

(Regularly 1.15)

Good looking, long wearing all-silk *medium weight* hose. 6 pairs for 5.50—or each pair **95c**

UNO Number 135

(Regularly 1.35)

Chiffon—Beautifully clear and sheer. New lightwist dull silk. Each pair **1.05**

Or 3 Pairs $3.

WOMEN'S HOSE . . . MAIN FLOOR

More Than 1000 Pairs of Our Beautiful

Laird Schober Shoes--10.90

(14.50 and More Before June 1!)

Beautiful designs worked into the very best materials by expert craftsmen make Laird Schober shoes outstanding where fine shoes are worn. During June, more than 1,000 pairs of our very loveliest are priced dollars below what they ordinarily sold for. You'll find *new* styles and *variety* of style at ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS!

You will also find Laird Schober shoes at 9.90 and 12.90—Anniversary prices

WOMEN'S SHOES . . . FIFTH FLOOR

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY FEA... ON PA...

Pittsburgh's Coolest Store

Kaufmann's 6th

HISTORY-MAKING VALUES!

FURNITURE DAY

The wisest minds in the world today cannot tell you when the price-trend will turn upward. But here, tomorrow, you can witness for yourself the "battle of commodities" which furnishes the background for our busiest, most successful Anniversary in 60 years. Furniture is an issue in every home. The new designs, the new comforts are the envy of every housewife, and the present sensationally low prices are the astonishment of every visitor. Please read every item on these pages.

Just 45 Desks

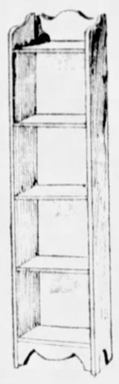
Regularly 34.75. Serpentine front. Mahogany or walnut veneer ... **23.65**

Just 250 Tables

Regularly 4.95. Butt walnut veneer top. Bottom shelf **3.85**

Just 100 Tables

Regularly 12.75. 21-inch top. 2 drawers. Mahogany or walnut finish... **9.95**



Just 150 Cabinets

Regularly 6.50. Five shelves. Choice of mahogany or walnut finish. **4.15**

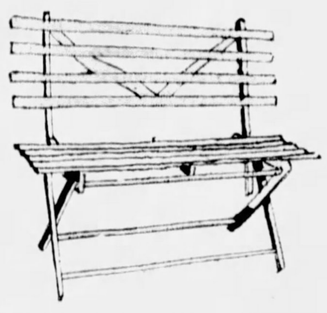
Down Back SOFA and CHAIR

EIGHTH FLOOR

Regularly 159.00

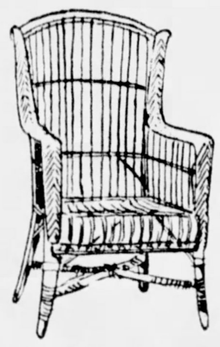
$98

It is our belief that this is the first time a two-piece suite with DOWN-FILLED, LOOSE-PILLOW BACK and a beautifully designed frame has ever been sold for $98. Covered to order in tapestries, brocatelles and mohairs. Built to our own specifications. This offering is a striking instance of the "battle of the commodities" Plus Anniversary purchasing power at its height. Sold on Convenient Payments.



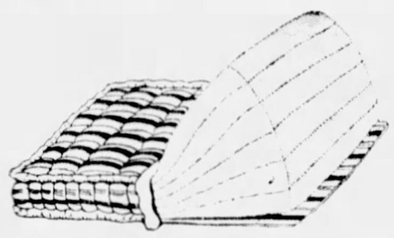
Just 600 Benches

Regularly 1.25. Handy for extra guests. And for summer homes **89c**



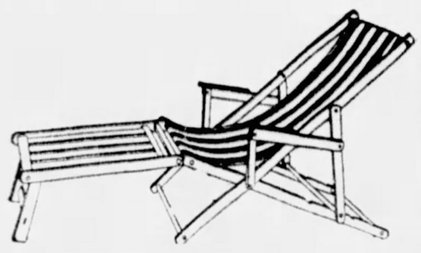
Just 350 Chairs

Regularly 4.95. One of our most popular stick willow porch chairs..... **3.49**



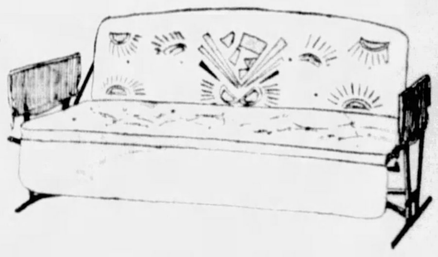
Just 150 Stearns & Foster Mattresses

Regularly 10.75. 50 lbs. felt. Roll edge..... **5.45**



Just 500 Chairs

Regularly 1.95. Wonderfully comfortable. Note the foot rest. At..... **1.49**

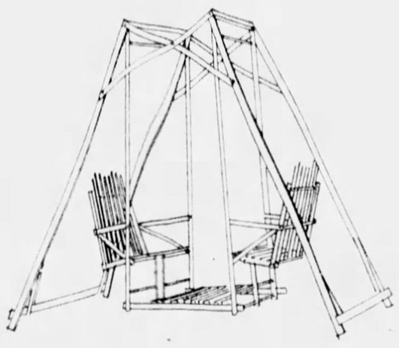


Just 100 Gliders

Regularly 15.75. Full length. Covered in tan, green or blue waterproof duck ... **10.45**

Just 150 Chairs

Regularly 14.75. Handsomely carved. Choice of ten color effects..... **9.75**



Just 61 Swings

Regularly 8.75. Red and natural finish. Lots of fun for so little. Great for children **6.95**

Just 75 3-Piece Bed Outfits

Regularly 20.75. Brown enamel bed, 50-lb. mattress, fabric spring. All for **13.85**

1128 Pieces! Berkey & Gay Finest Bedroom Furniture

Just 133 Beds . . . . . .
Just 148 Chests . . . . . .
Just 112 Dressers . . . . .
Just 109 Vanities . . . . .

29.75

So far below wholesale that a comparison would be ludicrous.

203 Vanity Benches . . .
166 Bedroom Chairs . . .
115 Night Stands . . . .
142 Portable Mirrors . .

6.75

Far below cost to make. Make your choice early, they'll go quickly!

ELEVENTH FLOOR

ON PAGES 11 AND 12, PART ONE

6th Anniversary

London Hails Mellon Trip as Leading to U. S. Move in Debt Relief

MEETING WITH BRITISH CHIEFS HELD FACTOR

Belief Is Expressed That Treasury Head Advised Hoover as to Situation.

Continued from Page One.

Secretary Henderson will go to Berlin in July for a second Anglo-German conference.

Mr. Mellon is understood to have listened to facts and figures regarding Europe's plight, intensified by the necessity of repaying war-time obligations, during his conversations with British officials. He is said to have talked also with a representative of the Bank of France.

The subject of war debts and reparations in its effect on the economic depression is the most absorbing topic of conversation in European capitals and the swift movement of the last few days are not considered to be coincidental.

Mr. Mellon, it is understood, listened almost without comment to Prime Minister MacDonald, Foreign Secretary Henderson and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, in their delineation of the growing acuteness of the financial situation of Europe. He is reported to have answered in effect that the situation was bad in America, too.

INFORMED HOOVER

It is assumed, however, that Mr. Mellon informed President Hoover by cable of what he had been told, and Mr. Hoover's decision to take a hand in the situation followed.

While it is stressed unofficially here that Great Britain's part is merely that of Germany's creditor and America's debtor, with certain paper which must be taken up as it falls due, two possible solutions were suggested.

One called for postponement of inter-Allied war debt payments to the United States for one or two years, which would lead to a corresponding suspension of German reparations payments. The second was an arrangement for the Federal Reserve Board to extend a long-term credit on the basis of German paper held in New York, avoiding the necessity of frequent renewals of that paper.

The former of these two plans is regarded by authorities here as the most likely to be accepted. While it is remarked that a logical development in the situation might be the calling of another international conference — since France, Belgium and Italy are vitally interested in any action that may be taken—it is emphasized that the present seems a little soon to make such a presumption.

France Reserved Or U. S. Action

PARIS, June 20—(AP)—The new position taken by President Hoover in regard to the world economic situation, which is interpreted here as meaning a possible change in American policy on war debts and reparations dominates the news tonight.

Cable from Washington and American comment are prominently displayed in all the newspapers.

Discussion of the President's move has thus far been reserved, especially in official circles, pending the arrival of more explicit information from Washington, but the step Mr. Hoover has taken is generally looked upon as a courageous departure.

It is taken for granted that the American President acted on information regarding Germany's financial condition which he considered sufficiently serious to merit a change in attitude by the United States.

This is believed to be a most natural consequence of the visit of Chancellor Bruening and Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany, to London. Little criticism is offered because the United States apparently has singled out Germany's troubles as a reason for its changed viewpoint. The newspaper L'Information, however, expresses the belief that American action will not have a psychological effect on the economic depression if it is based on the situation of Germany. Germany's difficulties are more financial than economic, the paper declares.

The newspaper L'Intransigeant remarks that foreign policies seemed to be turning into an international financial policy.

Le Journal de Debats declares that everyone would be glad if the United States were disposed to reduce the war debt annuities.

Robinson Deprecates Hasty Action

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 20—(AP.)—Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, Senate Democratic leader, expressed the opinion here today that Congress would be slow to act upon any modification of war debt settlements "unless simultaneous arrangements are assured for the readjustment of reparations and the reduction of armaments."

His statement, issued after President Hoover had communicated with him regarding German financial relief, made no reference however, to a proposal for a moratorium on reparations or war debts.

Senator Robinson said he probably would not go to Washington in the immediate future, but would hold himself in readiness for discussions with President Hoover and also would confer with Senate colleagues.

POSTMASTERS IN A DAY OF FUN!

Postmaster J. B. Anderson

C. G. Dixon — Rep. H. W. Temple — Robert S. Regar

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

PITCHIN' SHOES—Pittsburgh's postmaster, a Western Pennsylvania congressman, and Mr. Regar, special representative of Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, at the annual basket outing of the Western Pennsylvania Postmasters' Association.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONGRESSMAN — Clyde Kelly, faithful postal worker in Congress, at the picnic, held on the John W. Butler farm, Elizabeth Township.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs Cuppers — J. Clark Mansfield — C. P. Cuppers — Carl C. Lampe — Mrs. Lampe

GOLFERS!—Midget golf a diversion for these: Mr. Cuppers, superintendent of East Liberty Station, Mr. Lampe, assistant superintendent of mails in Pittsburgh, and Mr. Mansfield, chief clerk in Pittsburgh of the U. S. Railway Mail Service.

BRITTEN URGES TREATY CHANGE

WASHINGTON, June 20—(INS.)—Revision of the Versailles treaty and with the return to Germany of her colonies and a scaling down of reparations by the Allies, was advocated today by Representative Fred A. Britten (Rep.) of Illinois, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Declaring that the whole world would profit if Germany were lifted to her feet, Britten said he would be prepared to introduce a resolution when Congress meets calling for revision of the treaty.

Indorsing the move of President Hoover to aid Germany, Britten asserted a permanent solution of Europe's ills could only be obtained through revision of the treaty which ended the World War.

While the United States made her own separate treaty of peace with the Central Allies, Britten approved American efforts for a reconsideration of the entire question.

America's stake in a settlement of the post-war questions of Europe, Britten maintained, is the restoration of prosperous conditions throughout the world.

Borah Expects U. S. To Act in Crisis

BOISE, Idaho, June 20—(AP.)—Commenting on President Hoover's announcement of a new consideration of the German financial situation, Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee of Foreign Relations, said today the affairs were "serious" and that "undoubtedly the United States will take some action."

HOOVER URGES WORLD HOLIDAY ON WAR DEBTS

Move Proposed to Speed Trade Recovery; Leaders In Congress Pledge Aid.

Continued from Page One.

pointed out, however, by those who favored the one-year plan, that it could later be extended to two years if necessary, and Mr. Hoover finally agreed with that viewpoint.

READS STATEMENT

The President read a statement outlining his proposal and plan to assemble newspaper correspondents at the White House tonight. Beside him stood Secretary of State Stimson, who expects to go abroad next week.

The amount which the United States will delay collecting through the agreement will amount to approximately $250,000,000 for the next fiscal year.

The plan is contingent upon its acceptance by all the powers, of course. And it was made clear that it is a take-it-or-leave-it proposal, and not subject to negotiations or modification.

Drowned Boy's Body Recovered in W. Va.

HINTON, W. Va., June 20—(AP.)—The body of James Williams, 13, Beckley, drowned in the Greenbrier River near Talcott last night, was recovered today. The boy was one of a group of Beckley Sunday school students who came to Talcott on an overnight hike.

BERLIN THRILLS OVER PROSPECT OF U. S. HELP

Hoover Action Stressed As Greatest Since War; Bruening Sees New Hope.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable.

BERLIN, June 20.—Germany was electrified and jumped to a state of great excitement today. There are big headlines in the newspapers throughout the country, "America Intervenes," "Hoover Will Help Germany," and similar lines over the news of the President's statement at Washington yesterday.

Wilhelmstrasse is thrilled as it has not been in years. In official circles President Hoover's action is characterized as "the greatest and most important step taken by America since the end of the war."

Tremendous forces are playing behind the curtained European stage. It is a race between the impending financial debacle of Central Europe with the inevitable attendant political disturbances of a revolutionary character, and preventive and protective measures.

HOPE REVIVED

Hoover's action has so strengthened the Bruening government's position that it believes now it can stall off action on the moratorium until after the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Henderson, of Britain, and the American Secretary of State Stimson, next month. Yesterday such a possibility was by no means certain.

With the greater part of the press of all parties calling on the government to immediately declare a moratorium, Chancellor Bruening was fearing there would be real trouble on July 1, when the reductions in salaries begin simultaneously with new taxes.

In addition to persistent rumors of an impending coup d'etat at Vienna, the threatening attitude in Bavaria against Berlin, secret conferences of leaders of semi-military organizations on the necessity of a strong dictatorship, have all tended to create a very nervous and jumpy atmosphere.

HYSTERIA VANISHES

All this hysteria was suddenly swept away by President Hoover, and Germany has adopted the "wait and see" attitude.

There is some uneasiness over reports from London that as a part of the price for "being saved," Germany may be required to enter the western front against Russia in a way which would be equivalent to a financial and economic boycott.

Official circles deny knowing anything of such a move, and scout the idea.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

thermometer in the Washington Herald kiosk, at Pennsylvania avenue and E street registered 104 degrees a little while ago at 3:30. True, that thermometer is near the blazing pavement that reflects and intensifies heat, but the people are also near the pavement.

It looks like a revival of prosperity to see the tightly packed lines of customers sitting at soda water fountains.

DID YOU notice that the richest foreigner in China is dead. He was a Hindu, named Isaac Aaron Hardoon, strange name for a Hindu, and he left a fortune amounting to $50,000,000 in gold. He made most of it in real estate, the foundation of real wealth. He married a Chinese woman, and having no children, adopted 12 sons, all Chinese. He owned nearly all of the principal street in Shanghai. You can get rich and die rich, anywhere, on the round earth, if you know how.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

SEEK JOBLESS AID FOR WINTER

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(INS.)—A call for mobilization of all available resources to meet poverty and suffering during the coming winter was issued today by the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Officials expressed the belief that an even greater outlay of funds by local and other governmental bodies, and by direct contribution, will be necessary than during the past winter.

Fred C. Croxton, acting chairman of the committee, said that the co-operation of a number of large organizations had been secured. He described the relief movement as a "co-ordinated local effort of national scope." He said:

"If it develops that with local resources organized, there are less favored localities which will require outside aid, a way must be found to relieve human distress in such communities and this will no doubt require assistance from more fortunate localities. The extent of these areas and the size of the problem can be more accurately determined if organization of local resources goes forward rapidly."

3-Piece Suits of Imported Linen $15

Let the Heat Wave Come

You'll Be Comfortable in One of These Suits

$24.50

You'll never know real summer comfort until you've worn one of these lightweight suits. Smart in style and pattern, and made of the finest of lightweight fabrics, they afford complete comfort on even the warmest of days. Remarkable at this low price.

George M. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Seventh Ave. at Smithfield St.

Hoover's Debt Holiday Statement

Continued from Page One.

Laughlin, Earl C. Michener, C. William Ramseyer, Bertrand H. Snell, John Q. Tilson, Allen T. Treadway and Will R. Wood. It has been approved by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and by Owen D. Young.

"The purpose of this action is to give the forthcoming year to the economic recovery of the world and to help free the recuperative forces already in motion in the United States from retarding influences from abroad. 6

"The worldwide depression has affected the countries of Europe more severely than our own. Some of these countries are feeling to a serious extent the drain of this depression on national economy. The fabric of intergovernmental debts, supportable in normal times, weighs heavily in the midst of this depression.

CREDIT PERILED

"From a variety of causes arising out of the depression such as the fall in the prices of foreign commodities and the lack of confidence in economic and political stability abroad there is an abnormal movement of gold into the United States which is lowering the credit stability of many foreign countries. These and the other difficulties abroad diminish buying power for our exports and in a measure are the cause of our continued unemployment and continued lower prices to our farmers.

"Wise and timely action should contribute to relieve the pressure of these adverse forces in foreign countries and should assist in the re-establishment of confidence, thus forwarding political peace and economic stability in the world.

"Authority of the President to deal with this problem is limited, as this action must be supported by the Congress. The President is assured the cordial support of leading members of both parties in the Senate and House. The essence of this proposition is to give time to permit debtor governments to recover their national prosperity. I am suggesting to the American people that they be wise creditors in their own interest and be good neighbors.

"I wish to take this occasion also to frankly state my views upon our relations to German reparations and the debts owed to us by the Allied governments of Europe. Our government has not been a party to, or exerted any voice in determination of reparation obligations. We purposely did not participate in either general reparations or the division of colonies or property. The repayment of debts due to us from the Allies for the advance for war and reconstruction were settled upon a basis not contingent upon German reparations or related thereto. Therefore, reparations is necessarily wholly a European problem with which we have no relation.

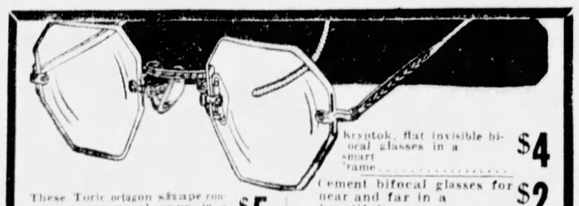
NO CANCELLATION

"I do not approve in any remote sense of the cancellation of the debts to us. World confidence would not be enhanced by such action. None of our debtor nations has ever suggested it. But as the basis of the settlement of these debts was the capacity under normal conditions of the debtor to pay, we should be consistent with our own policies and principles if we take into account the abnormal situation now existing in the world.

"I am sure the American people have no desire to attempt to extract any sum beyond the capacity of any debtor to pay and it is our view that broad vision requires that our government should recognize the situation as it exists.

"This course of action is entirely consistent with the policy which we have hitherto pursued. We are not involved in the discussion of strictly European problems, of which the payment of German reparations is one. It represents our willingness to make a contribution to the early restoration of world prosperity in which our own people have so deep an interest.

"I wish further to add that while this action has no bearing on the conference for limitation of land armaments to be held next February, inasmuch as the burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring about this depression, we trust that by this evidence of our desire to assist we shall have contributed to the good will which is so necessary in the solution of this major question."



These Toric octagon shape convex or concave glasses in a white gold-filled SHURON rimless mounting. This week only $5

Kryptok, genuine toric invisible bifocal glasses, near and far ground in one, with the latest style white gold-filled or Sun-Tan frame $7

Kryptok, flat invisible bifocal glasses in a smart frame $4

Cement bifocal glasses for near and far in a beautiful frame $2

Reading or distance single vision glasses in a pretty frame or eyeglass $1

NO CHARGE FOR EXAMINATION

These glasses are clear white convex spherical, and at a saving of from five to twenty dollars OR more, while our present stock lasts.

We allow no salesmanship; you get exactly what we advertise.

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You can likewise place full investment confidence in the great national group of Hearst publishing enterprises, as represented in the Class A 7% preferred shares of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc. These properties are firmly established in the daily lives and habits of over ten million Americans who have been instrumental in building the vast, successful enterprise that stands today. The oldest paper in the group was founded in 1841—the youngest in 1911. Their average age is 46 years. Few organizations indeed can duplicate the long history of achievement and constant high earnings of this group.

Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., pay 7%, with a wide margin of safety. For the first quarter of 1931 earnings were $1.44 a share, against dividend requirements of $.43¾ on Class A Shares, which is a mighty fine record of the stability of this investment under adverse conditions. Earnings of subsidiaries for the past five years have averaged 3.01 times the dividend requirements of the present offering of Class A Shares.

Year	Net Earnings	Times Dividend Requirements on Class A Stock
1926	$10,009,806.78	2.86
1927	10,162,284.00	2.90
1928	11,044,777.36	3.15
1929	12,854,626.69	3.67
1930	8,590,869.38	2.46
Average	$10,532,472.84	3.01

Mr. Hearst's principle, favoring distribution of excess profits, is exemplified in the liberal yield of these shares. In addition to the 7% cumulative dividend, stockholders are given the right to participate in dividends, as declared, up to an extra 3%.

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$5 Down and $2 Monthly a Share

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LANG TO RUSH WHARF PAVING; $30,000 ASKED

Appropriation Bill Goes Before Council Tomorrow; Surface to Be Graded.

First steps toward improvement of the city's parking wharves will be taken tomorrow when an appropriation ordinance for $30,000 to repave the Monongahela wharf from Market street to Exchange way will be presented Council by the Public Works Department.

This is a start, Director Edward G. Lang declared, towards improvement of all wharves along both the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers.

Brick hauled from the Noblestown road, being resurfaced by the city in co-operation with the State Department of Highways, will be used on the job. More than 7,000,000 of the used brick have been selected for the wharf improvement, according to Lang.

With actual work to be done both by city forces and contractors, the job will include partial re-grading of the site as well as resurfacing. Later on Council will be asked to appropriate more money to continue the project along the Duquesne way wharf at the Allegheny River.

The surface at the wharves is in deplorable shape and many complaints have been received by the city. Motorists charged their machines were in danger of damage from the rough surface. Council held a public hearing on the situation sometime ago at the instigation of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association.

At that time, it was brought out, the city was not receiving as much revenue as it should, due, it was said, to the laxity of police in collecting fees and because of the condition of the sites. Council ordered the Public Works Department to take steps to improve the situation.

NAMES SAME, ASK INJUNCTION

Alleging the similarity of names has caused loss of business, the Otto Suburban Dairy filed a bill in Common Pleas Court Saturday seeking an injunction against Thomas P. and George F. Otto, trading as the Otto Milk Company, doing retail business on the North Side and the North Boroughs.

R. A. Otto, principal stockholder of the dairy company, started the business in January, 1924, and built it into an established business under the name of Otto, the suit alleged. Subsequently the defendants Otto started the Otto Milk Company as a wholesale business and during 1930 branched into the retail business on the North Side and North Boroughs, resulting in confusion and loss to the dairy company, according to the suit.

R. A. Otto was a large stockholder in the Harmony Dairy Company and sold his holdings in that company to the defendants in January, 1924, according to the allegations.

Clemency Refused, Mexican to Hang

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20.—(AP.)—Gov. Harry G. Leslie today refused to grant a commutation of sentence to Ignacio Seragoza, a Mexican who is under sentence to be executed at the state prison Wednesday. An appeal to the Governor to commute the sentence to life imprisonment was presented recently by the Mexican embassy.

The Governor held Seragoza had been given a fair trial on the charge of slaying a Michigan City, Ind., police officer.

Boy Pushed in Front Of Train Injured

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP.)—Police are seeking two Negroes who yesterday attempted to push John Stewart, 12, a charity ward, under a freight train. The boy caught on the pilot and was dragged several hundred yards. One leg was mashed so badly it was amputated.

Witnesses said the Negroes boarded the freight after it had stopped for the accident. Stewart said he knew of no reason for an attack on him.

Professor Flays U. S. Farm Policy

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 20.—(AP.)—James E. Boyle, professor of rural economy at Cornell University, addressing the Pacific Northwest Grain Dealers convention yesterday, charged the government is buying and selling grain in competition with its citizens and has lost wheat growers $350,000,000 on two crops. He said "repeal of the farm marketing act is the only solution."

Pastor Gets Permit For Radio Station

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(INS.)—Broadcasting Station KGEF, of Los Angeles, Cal., operated by the Rev. Robert Shuler, was today given a temporary license dated from July 1 for an indefinite period. Mr. Shuler was alleged to have made improper use of the station and a hearing was conducted by an examiner in Los Angeles. No report has yet been made by the examiner.

DIVORCED

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. SALOMEA M. MARTIN

OPERA SINGER DIVOBCED HERE

Salomea Marie Martin, 728 Ardmore boulevard, light opera singer, whose stage name is Marie Vernon, was granted a divorce from Charles T. Martin, real estate operator, of Schenectady, N. Y., by Judge Samuel H. Gardner in Common Pleas Court Saturday.

They were married October 7, 1924, in New York, and parted in October, 1928, during a visit to her mother's home in Broad street, East Liberty, when she pawned her jewels so he could return to his father's business in Schenectady, she testified.

During the three weeks' visit he gambled all his money away, she said. He was an inveterate gambler, according to her testimony, and was arrested eight or 10 times. During a Detroit engagement, she said, she had to pay his fare back east after a visit to her. She testified:

"I heard he had been associating with a New York woman and I confronted them at Saratoga. He admitted it and told me he was through with me and was not coming back. He said he did not want the responsibility and that I did not make enough money to support him."

New Church Gets Town's Oldest Bell

MANSFIELD, O., June 20.—(AP.)—Mansfield's oldest church bell is to have a new home. The bell, which for 66 years has summoned worshippers to the Park Avenue Baptist Church before that edifice was razed, will be erected on a special platform in the new church on Park avenue, West, Mansfield's smartest residential section.

One of the city's most modern buildings now stands on the old church site.

Cardinal Faces Suit By Woman Writer

LONDON, June 20.—(AP.)—Dr. Marie Stopes, woman writer on birth control, has issued a writ for alleged libel against Cardinal Bourne, head of the Catholic church in Britain, and the coproprietors of the Tablet, a Catholic weekly newspaper. The Rev. Henry Davis has been served with a writ as author of an article which appeared in the paper.

WALL PAPERS

Sun-Tested Plastics, Special at

19c

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Inexpensive Papers for Summer Camps

4c

Regular 12½c papers in fresh, pretty designs and colorings.

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9c

Designs for living, dining or bedrooms, printed on heavy stock.

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

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SIXTH AVE at SMITHFIELD ST. . . PITTSBURGH, PA. . . . . PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Business is GOOD! Our dramatically LOW prices are encouraging people to BUY! To spend their dollars while they are worth so much! Have you taken advantage of these Exceptional Values? Here are some typical ones; come, learn of the many hundreds of others.

Again! All-Silk Crepe, Silk Prints, Shantung

Dresses

2.95

Because our last announcement was greeted by hundreds of enthusiastic value-seekers, we are offering this NEW shipment of dresses at the same SAVINGS! Don't let this low price mislead you—you'll find the new fashion details and colors you're looking for. Light and dark shades.

Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 50!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . DRESSES . . . LOWER LEVEL

For Vacation Wear—
For Summer Wear—

White Flannel Coats

Unusual in Quality and Style at This Low Price!

5.95

White is the height of Fashion for summer dress, vacation or sports wear. These are tailored with or without belt in the season's newest styles.

Sizes 13 to 42!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Smart for Tennis, Golf, Summer Vacation Wear!

Junior-Misses' 3-Piece Pique Suits

3.94

Consisting of shorts, wrap-around skirt, sorority blouse or tailored blouse. In white, green, blue, peach and maize colors.

Sizes 12 to 20!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS LOWER LEVEL

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

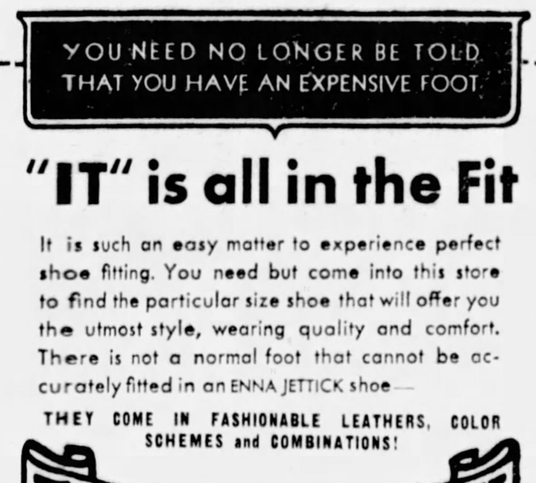
"IT" is all in the Fit

It is such an easy matter to experience perfect shoe fitting. You need but come into this store to find the particular size shoe that will offer you the utmost style, wearing quality and comfort. There is not a normal foot that cannot be accurately fitted in an ENNA JETTICK shoe—

THEY COME IN FASHIONABLE LEATHERS, COLOR SCHEMES and COMBINATIONS!

ENNA JETTICK

$5 SHOES FOR WOMEN $6



Summer Season's Smartest Styles and Patterns, These

Colorful–Cool Wash Frocks

59c

BROADCLOTHS! Dimity! Pique! Percale! Linene!

New, clever summer styles for the miss or matron. Sleeve or sleeveless models in lovely assortment of patterns, colors.

Sizes 14 to 52!

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS UPPER LEVEL

Popular TOYO Panamas

For Summer Wear!

1.94

Wide choice of trimmings—grosgrain bands, patent and tri-color bands. For sports, dress and street wear. All headsizes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Mothers! Stock Up for Summer in This

Sale 1200 Tots' Creepers! Dresses! Suits!

57c

Batiste, Dimity, Broadcloth. Cool, smart looking styles for summer wear. All guaranteed "FAST-COLOR!" Sizes 2 to 6 and 1 to 3 years.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Dress Up the Porch for the Summer

Porch Awnings

Make Your Selections Now at These Savings!

Painted Stripe

6-oz. waterproof canvas. Choice of green and orange or green and green. With all fixtures, ready to hang.

9 FT. WIDE 3.95
10 FT. WIDE 4.50

Complete Size, Assortment Extension Awnings, 4.95 to 11.95

Box Edge Swing Pads! 4 ft. 2.47—5 ft. 3.47—6 ft. 4.47

Woven Stripe

6-oz. canvas. Green, blue, tan stripe. All are 7 ft. 6 in. drop. With fixtures, ready to hang.

5 FT. WIDE 1.47
6 FT. WIDE 1.94
7 FT. WIDE 2.24
8 FT. WIDE 2.47
9 FT. WIDE 2.74
10 FT. WIDE 2.94
12 FT. WIDE 3.47

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . AWNINGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Values Up to 2.24 Sq. Yd.

4000 Yards Genuine Inlaid Linoleums

Plain, Figured Effects!

97c Sq. Yd.

All Full Rolls!

Here is an opportunity to refurnish the kitchen, bath, hotel and office with this standard grade of inlaid linoleum at APPROXIMATELY WHOLESALE COST. Please bring measurements.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . LINOLEUMS . . . LOWER LEVEL

INDEPENDENTS SEEKING MATE FOR M'GOVERN

Mansfield, Francies Being Named for Commissioner; Coyne Plans Worry G.O.P.

A probable running mate for County Commissioner C. C. McGovern and candidates for other city and county offices expected to be backed by leaders in the independent Republican movement are occupying the attention of those politically inclined.

James F. Malone, secretary of property and supplies under Gov. Pinchot, is taking an active interest in promoting the independent cause, but neither he nor McGovern will give a hint as to who will be the second man for commissioner.

Political gossipers declare it will be either State Senator W. D. Mansfield, of McKeesport, or County Treasurer John Francies. However, followers of County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong are just as sure that Mansfield will be slated for county treasurer on the organization ticket.

FRANCIES VS. KERR

On the other hand, Francies has been mentioned as the independent's choice to oppose City Controller James P. Kerr, if the latter seeks to succeed himself.

There will be four seats in Council to be filled at the next election and it is generally conceded the independents will back Ogden Bingles Anderson and Robert Garland, incumbents, and former Councilman P. J. McArdle. There is some doubt about the fourth place and some of the volunteer slate makers have named Attorney Alex J. Lindsay for that berth. Francies is prevented by law from succeeding himself and there is considerable speculation as to who will be slated by the rival factions. Delinquent Tax Collector Walter J. Christy and former Register of Wills William Conner have been mentioned as contending for organization favor, but the independents have kept their potential candidates in the dark so

OCK FIGURED IN

...ong's followers appear to be convinced of the authenticity of a rumor that Edward V. Babcock had decided to run again with Armstrong and that Mayor Kline will indorse that combination.

If the Armstrong-Babcock ticket materializes it would mean a bitter fight in the organization as State Senator James J. Coyne has repeatedly said he would run and his friends say he will be elected.

Coyne's vote-getting strength is believed in many quarters to be greater than the combined strength of all the other Kline leaders and the votes he would deflect from Armstrong and Babcock would be a serious handicap to their candidacies.

COYNE AT CARNEGIE

Coyne addressed about 100 members of the Republican party of Carnegie Borough at a meeting Friday night. Coyne's candidacy was indorsed by District Attorney Andrew T. Park, Justice of the Peace A. W. McMillen and John F. Conley, Republican chairman of Carnegie.

THE SS. BERMUDA AFIRE!

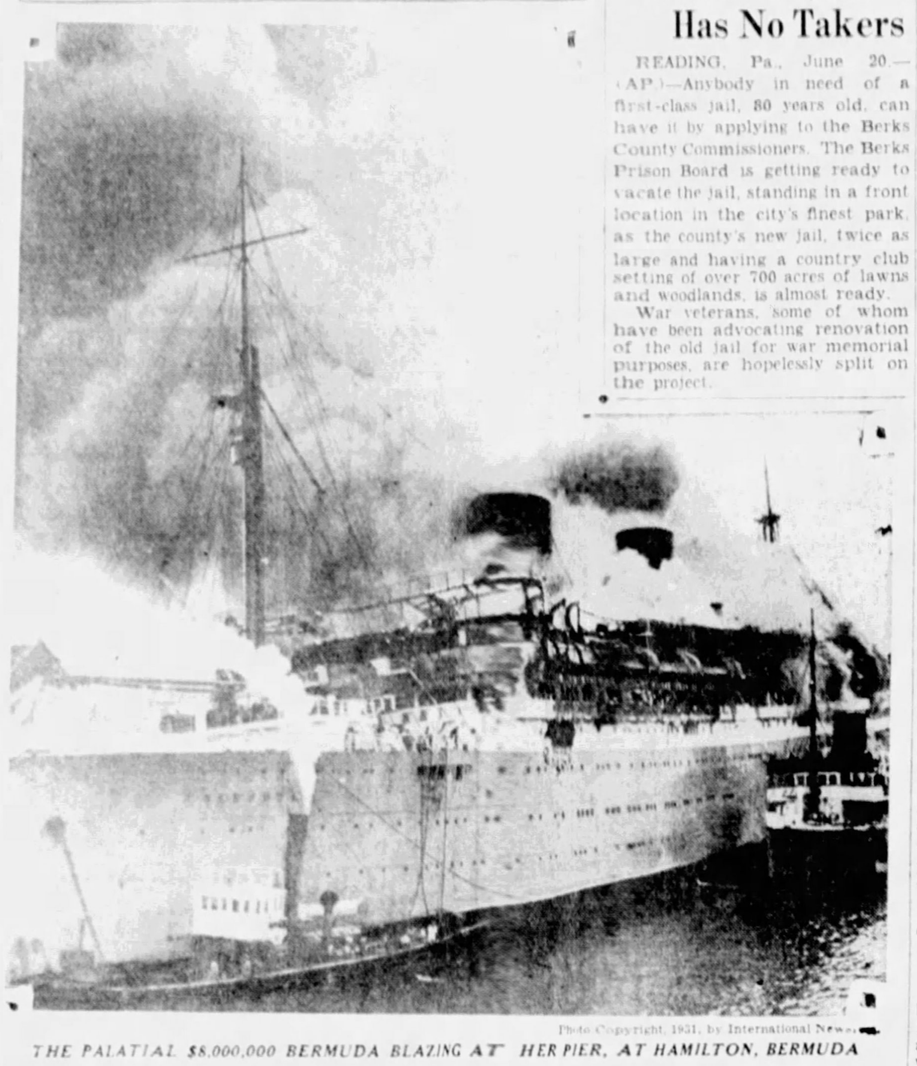


Photo Copyright, 1931, by International News...

THE PALATIAL $8,000,000 BERMUDA BLAZING AT HER PIER, AT HAMILTON, BERMUDA

CHURCH LEAGUE LEADERS NAMED

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 20.—Officers were elected and sites for fall and spring conventions were chosen by the McKeesport District Epworth League of Methodist Episcopal Churches in session in South Greensburg today. Officers elected are:

President, Walter E. Hamilton, Versailles; associate president, Elton H. Hackman, McKeesport; first vice president, Alvin K. Smith, South Greensburg; second vice president, Wilma Erhardt, McKeesport; third vice president, James Miller, Jr., Belle Vernon; fourth vice president, John Rudolph, McKeesport; secretary, Mona Kelly, Belle Vernon; treasurer, Raymond Smith, McKeesport; statistician, Eugene Rath, Youngwood; intermediate counselor, Hazel Ryan, Scottdale; Junior League superintendent, Edna Shrader, South Greensburg; Life Work Union secretary, the Rev. Howard Jamison, Confluence; Advisory Board, the Rev. Dr. T. R. Courtice, district superintendent; the Rev. C. M. Sherbourne, North Braddock; the Rev. L. H. Hoover, Somerset; the Rev. D. R. Graham, Connellsville, and the Rev. D. D. Dillon, Fairchance.

The fall convention will be held in Belle Vernon and the 1932 spring meeting in Connellsville.

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

RESCUE—Carrying from the hold of the blazing Bermuda one of the many sailors and firemen overcome in fighting the flames. The ship was a total loss because of limited fire-fighting apparatus at Hamilton, capital of Bermuda's tourist business.

Reading's Jail On Market, but Has No Takers

READING, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Anybody in need of a first-class jail, 80 years old, can have it by applying to the Berks County Commissioners. The Berks Prison Board is getting ready to vacate the jail, standing in a front location in the city's finest park, as the county's new jail, twice as large and having a country club setting of over 700 acres of lawns and woodlands, is almost ready.

War veterans, some of whom have been advocating renovation of the old jail for war memorial purposes, are hopelessly split on the project.

NEIGHBOR FINED $50 IN THEFT OF FLOWER GARDEN

Blooms Found Transplanted In Yard Next Door to Home, Woman Charges.

Mrs. Amelia Fisher, of Gershon street, was proud of her front porch garden bower. The potted blooms were the talk of the neighborhood.

Yesterday morning, Mrs. Fisher looked at the flower box aghast. There was nothing left but the box.

Her surprise, she declared, turned to astonishment when she looked into the next door yard. There, she said, a beautiful garden had blossomed forth overnight. Some of the flowers looked familiar. She decided to investigate and found the roots imbedded in the same green clay pots that the day before reposed in her own flower box, she declares.

She called police. Jacob Horvath, 54, of Gershon street, was arrested.

This morning Horvath admitted transplanting Mrs. Fisher's garden and Magistrate Ray Schneider fined him $50 with the option of serving 60 days in the workhouse.

Search for Girl Missing One Week

Missing Persons Bureau has been asked to find Irene Sweet, 14, of 6630 Apple avenue, who disappeared from home June 13. She was last seen, police reported, on the Larimer avenue bridge, near her home, watching a display of fireworks. She is 5 feet 1 inch tall, weighing 102 pounds, has blue eyes, blonde bobbed hair, and was wearing a green dress, no hat, black slippers and light hosiery.

Eight-Cent Gas Tax Defeated in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 20.—(AP.)—The State Senate today defeated a bill that would have made the tax on gasoline in Florida eight cents a gallon.

The measure, sponsored by the administration of Gov. Carlton, proposed an excise tax of two cents a gallon in addition to the six-cent tax prevailing.

COYNE TO FIGHT $25,000 FEE IN U. S. TAX CASE

Contests Huge Sum Asked By Estate of Attorney, Kin of Ex-Mellon Aide.

State Senator James J. Coyne last night announced his intention of refusing to pay $25,000 in attorney's fees claimed by Attorney John W. Maher, of Washington, D. C., for the services of the late William T. Black, as attorney for Coyne in the government income tax claim against him for 1919 to 1923, recently settled for more than $90,000.

Demands of Maher, attorney for the Black estate, were revealed yesterday by Arthur E. Sixsmith, former personal secretary for Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon. Black died in September, 1929.

MILLION-DOLLAR CLAIM

Sixsmith said yesterday that original demands of the Bureau of Internal Revenue were for more than $1,000,000 in taxes, interest and penalties.

The total, later reduced to $373,594, was finally settled, December 31, 1929, after Black's death, for slightly more than $90,000, to be paid $30,000 down and $1,000 a month, Coyne said yesterday. The case was first aired last week.

Sixsmith, however, said that his son-in-law, Black, settled the case, caused the reduction in government claims. He said Maher had repeatedly asked Coyne for the money, that Coyne had admitted he was satisfied with Black's services. Coyne replied to this charge:

"That's ridiculous. The most I thought he'd ever want out of it was four or five thousand dollars. I paid Black $500 and $1,000 at a time, until I'd given him $6,500. That was in 1927, I think, and I wasn't getting anywhere and was sick and tired of it all.

CALLS IN MAGEE

"I called in James M. Magee, former congressman, and Sloan R. Hall, a Jeannette accountant, and they're the ones responsible for everything that was done.

"Let them go ahead and sue me. I don't intend to be shaken down."

Husband So Kind, Wife's Will Asks That He Remarry

CHICAGO, June 20.—(ILL.)—William L. Ashbeck was given a tribute as a perfect husband in the will of his wife, Mrs. Naoma Hartford Ashbeck, 30, on file today.

In the will she said:

"My own short life has been made so full by the wonderful love and treatment of my husband that I earnestly request that he remarry some good woman who will make his future life happy and whose own life he will enrich."

The estate valued at $10,000 was left to him with the exception of $4,000 jewels bequeathed the daughter, Lois, 6.

The wife also said in her will she knew she need not ask her husband care for her parents should they ever be in need.

PINCHOT SIGNS VETS' AID BILL

HARRISBURG, June 20.—The Governor's office announced today he had signed a bill of Representative Bart L. Richards, of Lawrence County, appropriating $32,000 to the Department of Military Affairs for the education of children of World War veterans. The department is allowed to spend up to $200 a school year on children between the ages of 16 and 21.

Approval was given to a bill of Representative Steedle, of Allegheny County, to appropriate $200,000 for a new roof on the capitol.

Next Saturday is the final day for passing on measures passed by the Legislature. There are 399 bills on his desk awaiting action.

GLASSES ON KREDIT

If you need glasses...and you owe it to yourself to find out whether or not you DO need them...you can obtain beautifully modern white gold-filled ones at Kappel's on their easy KREDIT plan.

At All 3 Kappel Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

For Far or Near Vision

Free Examination

$7.25

Have your eyes examined at Kappel's tomorrow. Latest and best scientific instruments used. Expert service by skilled optometrists. Look after your eyes now and save yourself future regret.

50¢ DOWN 50¢ A WEEK

Dr. E. C. Meyer, Dr. R. G. Hunter, Dr. R. R. Frampton, Registered Optometrists

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth St., Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Ave. at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal St. near Boggs & Buhl

The Hotel LaSalle-Chicago Announces a New One-Price Policy..

Maintaining its leadership in hotel values and in keeping with the trend of the times, the Management of the Chicago Loop's most distinguished hotel is pleased to announce that the Fixed-Price policies which have heretofore been applied to Hotel La Salle restaurants and garage only, will henceforth also govern room prices.

Effective NOW: Room with Bath $2.50 Per Person—No More

The inauguration of this all-inclusive policy insures for Chicago visitors and tourists the same high type of service, comfort and luxury as has always characterized the "La Salle" at a fixed price.

1020 Rooms with Bath, $2.50 per person.
Rooms with Double Bed and Bath for Two $4.00. Fixed-Price Meals 45c to $1.50.
Fixed Price Garage Service.
Roof Garden Open June to September.
Write or Wire for Reservation.

ERNEST J. STEVENS, President and Manager

Hotel La Salle
La Salle and Madison Streets
CHICAGO

OBITUARY

Latimer Funeral.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for William B. Latimer, who died Friday morning at his home, 514 Fourth street, Oakmont. He was freight agent on the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a member of F. & A. M., Traffic and Transportation Association, president of the board of directors of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Presbyterian Church of Oakmont. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Willa B. Latimer, and three half-sisters.

Mrs. Mary C. Hanna.

Mrs. Mary C. Hanna, died last night in her home at 346 Orchard street, Springdale. She was a member of the Springdale United Presbyterian Church. She leaves her husband, E. A. Hanna, two sons, Edward and Wilbert Hanna; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Deemer, of Newport, Ill., Mis Virginia and Miss Louise Hanna at home.

DEFICIT DROPS AS DEBT GAINS

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—A prospective increase in the public debt today confronted administration leaders despite a declining federal deficit.

At the close of business June 18, the deficit was $908,103,047, representing a steady decline from a peak of $1,099,000,000 and bringing forecasts that on June 30 the deficit will be nearer $850,000,000 than earlier estimates of $950,000,000.

But on the same day, additions to the public debt had exceeded payments on it by $624,000,000 or more than $100,000,000 above earlier administration estimates for the fiscal year's increase in the debt.

Second quarter payments on 1930 incomes approximated the estimated rate with collections of $47,819,906 tabulated for June 18. June collections to date were $213,627,800 as compared with a corresponding first quarter figure in March of $239,123,000.

Two Youths Held In Girl's Kidnaping

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 20.—Louis Kolter, 19, and Peter Sarvastenok, 21, both of Duquesne, were held in County Jail here following their arrest on a charge of kidnaping Anna Crevar, 18, of Duquesne, and abandoning her near Circleville.

The girl claims the youths seized her as she was on her way home yesterday.

Dry Raiders Find Liquor at Airport

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Officers who raided a barn on property of the Richmond Airport, near here, said today they found two and a half cases of liquor and that it had been taken there by plane. The raid was made last night. No arrests had been made today.

Every Bite a Delight with Dr. DeRoy's ROOFLESS Plates

They STAY UP—Always

Hundreds of people have been made happy with these Roofless Plates. These folks will gladly tell you how they now can enjoy and taste every kind of food. They'll tell you that the Roofless Plate has made their speech more distinct, and has given them all the mouth comfort of youth.

Let Us Demonstrate These ROOFLESS PLATES No Obligation

ALL OUR REGULAR $25 PLATES, NOW $10

MORE AWARDS IN HOME TOWN CONTEST MADE

Names of Major Winners In Competition Will Be Published Next Sunday.

Here is an additional list of winners in the Sun-Telegraph "Know Your Own Home Town" $1,000 prize contest which attracted unusual reader interest. The major prize winners will be announced next Sunday:

$10.00 PRIZE WINNERS

Mary R. Walker, 1029 Wade street, Aliquippa, Pa.; Mrs. Virginia Buck, 505 Sixth street, Pitcairn, Pa.; Irene C. Welsh, R. D. No. 1, Canonsburg, Pa.; John Noah, 4907 Rosetta street, Pittsburgh; Albert R. Stevens, 1709 New Haven avenue, Dormont, Pa.; Gladys W. Harrison, Stoneboro, Pa.; Agnes A. Rohyans, 262 Center avenue, Emsworth, Pa.; Mrs. Annabelle Dias, 6016 Hoeveler street, East End, Pittsburgh; Irvin M. Fortney, Bowman's Horological School, Lancaster, Pa.; Elmer Lippert, 242 Lafayette avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh; Miss Adelaide Grimme, St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh; Laura Gormley, 7640 Frankstown avenue, Pittsburgh; Sister M. Blanche, 205 Orchard street, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Margaret Best, 401 North Grant avenue, Kittanning, Pa.; Carolyn E. Waldkoenig, 7060 Lemington avenue, Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. B. Foster, 30 Walnut street, Crafton, Pa.; Eleanor Bachara, 208 Fifteenth street, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Miss Clara Lobinger, R. D. No. 4, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. H. C. Clark, 2508 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Polly Campbell, 464 Meadowcraft avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Twila Hepler, Kaylor, Pa.; Mrs. J. W. Newmyer, R. D. 1, Irwin, Pa.; Edward Neral, 703 Chestnut street, Johnstown, Pa.; Frank C. McFarlin, 10 Emerson avenue, Crafton, Pa.; Ruth M. Schneider, 115 Fourth street, Aspinwall, Pa.; Nettie L. Campbell, 3518 Beechwood boulevard, Pittsburgh; Mrs. P. W. Cooper, 587 Sheridan street, Johnstown, Pa.; Zelma A. Lotsman, 404 Talbot avenue, Braddock, Pa.; Mrs. Max Dick, Provost road, Overboork, Pittsburgh; Anna J. Roe, Charleroi, Pa.

FIVE DOLLAR PRIZE WINNERS

Hannah M. Strassley, 708 Woodbourne avenue, South Hills, Pittsburgh; James R. Braden, 44 Florence avenue, Burgettstown, Pa.; Roy Fitzgerald, 1525 Foliage street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Miss Minnie L. Glennon, 606 Walnut street, Donora, Pa.; Florence E. Edmondson, 823 Osborne street, Trutle Creek, Pa.; Robert W. Bonnage, 1719 Fifth avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Doreas Johnson, 1814 Ligonier street, Latrobe, Pa.; Philip A. Stebler, 2461 Sunset avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh; Eddy Parucha, 2408 Collins street, McKeesport, Pa.; Mrs. John Warehame, R. D. No. 2, Polk, Pa.; George McClelland, 944 Atlantic avenue, Monaca, Pa.; Mrs. Harry M. Sparrow, 446 Fourth street, Braddock, Pa.; Mrs. J. O. Young, 50 North Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Pa.; Effie Younich, P. O. Box 704, Clairton, Pa.; Margaret C. Morrow, 133 Sprague avenue, Bellevue, Pa.; Mrs. Ira Shirey, Foxburg, Pa.; James M. Cubbage, P. O. Box 784, Point Marion Pa.; Mrs. Mary Marr, Holmes street, Box 75, Baden, Pa.; Mrs. Claude S. Hollam, George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa.; Margaretta Kriege, 306 Eastern avenue, Aspinwall, Pa.; Mrs. Hilda Kibler, R. D. No. 1, Charleroi, Pa.; Robert Weitershausen, 2210 Mounty Troy road, North Side, Pittsburgh.

E. Klaus, 417 Windsor avenue, Forest Hill, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Catherine Gates, South Fork, Pa.; Ruth Harsch, 826 Chester avenue, Avalon, Pa.; L. R. Henry, 312 Beatty street, Pittsburgh; John C. Wingerson, 1431 Nixon street, North Side, Pittsburgh; Marie Loebig, 2 Hillman street, Brentwood, Pittsburgh; Mrs. A. F. Judd, 120 Ruskin avenue, Pittsburgh; H. E. Walker, 147 Virginia avenue, Mt. Washington, Pittsburgh.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will present the following program this afternoon at an organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland:

Overture to "William Tell".....Rossini
Adieu .....Friml
Caprice, "The Brook".....Dethier
Six pieces from the "Water Music" .....Handel
Bouree, Air, Minuet, Hornpipe, Aria and Allegro.
Midsummer Caprice.....Johnston
Fantasia in E Minor (The Storm) .....Lemmens
Rimembranza d'una Serenata..
.....di Leo
Finale from Fifth Symphony...
.....Beethoven
Allegro Maestoso, Allegro Tempo Primo, Presto.

Three Held in Plot To Kidnap Banker

POTTSTOWN, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Foster R. Weand, Philadelphia, alleged leader of the men who attempted to kidnap Dr. J. Elmer Porter, local banker and physician, Wednesday night, pleaded guilty to a kidnaping charge last night before a magistrate here.

Harry McKay and Edward Kitchell, Philadelphia, who, police said, also participated in the attempted kidnaping, pleaded not guilty. The three were held without bail for court.

Courts Adjourn To Honor McClay

Common Pleas Court adjourned Saturday out of respect to the memory of Attorney Samuel McClay, partner of Reed, Smith, Shaw and McClay. The adjournment was by order of Judge Samuel H. Gardner, on motion of Attorney Clark Miller, who formally notified the court of McClay's death which occurred Friday.

'GEE, IT HURTS, MA!'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Francis, 10 — Mrs. Anna Killmyer

DOG VICTIM—Francis, 1306 Madison avenue, North Side, standing like a young Spartan while his mother adjusted the dressing that a hospital applied after he was bitten by a dog owned by George Hillinger, 1811 Madison avenue.

THREE TO FACE MURDER JURIES

Three murder trials, including that of a young Negro woman, are to occupy the attention of Criminal Court during the coming week.

Frank Sipos, 810 Mulberry street, McKeesport, charged with killing Walter Wayne Simpson, May 12, in McKeesport, is to be arraigned Monday.

Elias Lewis and Ogsby Roy, Negroes, are to be tried the same day for the alleged murder of James V. McDermott, 36, of 354 Thirty-ninth street, stabbed in the back in Mulberry way near Thirty-fourth street April 22. William Nokes, 138 Almond way, is to be tried as an accessory.

Miss Augustine Washington, 24, 136 Stoebener street, is to be tried Wednesday for the murder of Lee Smith, Negro, 49, 101 Paulson avenue at his home April 30.

Park Dedicated to Kentucky Pioneer

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., June 20.—(AP.)—A memorial park honoring the memory of Dr. Thomas Walker, builder of the first white man's cabin in Kentucky, was dedicated today.

Entering the state in 1750 as a representative of the Loyal L. Company of Virginia, Dr. Walker found a natural barrier in a mountain range through which there was only one gateway. This he named Cumberland Gap, after the Duke of Cumberland, son of George II of England, and the stream that ran through it, the Cumberland River.

Farmer Ends Life By Hanging in Barn

SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., June 20.—(AP.)—Alfred Smith, 65, farmer of Sancho, ended his life by hanging yesterday. The body was found in a barn. Smith, father of J. E. Smith, clerk of Tyler County courts, had recently suffered a nervous breakdown, relatives said.

Franklin Institute Board Names Pepper

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP.)—Former Senator George Wharton Pepper has been elected to the board of managers of the Franklin Institute, Dr. Howard McClehahan, secretary, announced. He will be inducted at the next board meeting.

PYORRHEA

Is a bacterial disease of the gums.

Its uncontrolled development means ultimately the loss of ALL TEETH AND HEALTH.

PYORRHEA CAN BE ELIMINATED BY REMOVING THE CAUSE

Telephone or Write

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Diamond Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 0209-0210

MUZZLE DOGS, CLARK'S ORDER

Director James M. Clark, of the Department of Public Safety, issued orders to dog owners yesterday to keep their pets tied or muzzled. The order followed reports to the police department of attacks upon 16 persons in 15 days.

John Daley, 42, of 152 South Seventeenth street, attacked in South Fifteenth street by a dog said to have been owned by T. J. Mulford, of 59 South Fifteenth street, was the latest victim. Two North Side men and a 10-year-old boy were also reported bitten. They were Haywood Stephens, 30, of 842 Jacksonia street; Louis Goldner, of 219 Madison avenue, and Frank Killmeyer, 10, of 1306 Madison avenue.

Seized Rum Cars On Auction Block

Thirty-four automobiles seized by the prohibition authorities while being used for transporting contraband liquors and high test beer in the Pittsburgh district will be sold at public auction Friday morning at the government warehouse on Allen street.

In the collection of machines are sedans, coupes, touring cars, trucks and other cars. They were condemned and forfeited to the government and ordered sold by the Federal District Court.

TEACHER TELLS OF 'CHAINING' STARVING BOY

Put Dog Collar on Him, She Admits at Cruelty Trial; Defends 'Treatments.'

PORTLAND, Ore., June 20.—(AP.)—Lelah Nelson, on trial here on charges of disturbing the public peace and health in the alleged starving of four small children in a "sun school," has defended her methods from the witness chair.

Miss Nelson said yesterday one of her charges was a "food thief" and that his desire for food was induced by a condition she attempted to correct by fasting and dieting.

Introduced as evidence were two chains and a dog collar. Miss Nelson admitted she had used to secure a 13-year-old boy to keep him from running away, sucking his thumb and stealing food.

The defendant said her "treatments" were beneficial to the children and that medical doctors and osteopaths had seen the children from time to time.

SOHO PLANNING ANNUAL PARTY

The Soho Community Association will hold its sixth annual Independence Day celebration at the Soho Playground, Soho and Emmett streets, July 4.

Morris Golden, general chairman of the affair, is preparing a program of band concerts, athletic events, patriotic addresses and gifts to all children that attend.

The celebration will close with a street dance on Reed street, between Soho street and Center avenue, following the custom of the last six years.

We Do All BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY

Painless Extractions

By Sweet Air Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. *Asleep or Awake*

50c EACH TOOTH

You Go to Sleep, Awake, and your teeth are out—It's great

Nervous People & Children Our Specialty.

No slipping, no dropping, no worry over the perfect fitting plates we have made for our many patrons. End your troubles with a set.

GOLD, SILVER & PORCELAIN FILLINGS Inserted Without Pain

We give individual care to individual patients, according to their specific needs. Eliminate unsightly gaps in your row of teeth.

WE REPAIR
Broken Plates and Bridge Work
No need to throw away your broken plate or bridge work. We can repair it like new in one day.
Weekly & Monthly Payments

Always Open—Come in Anytime.

SWEET AIR SYSTEM

Dr. SHOR
SIXTH ST. & PENN AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's office. Do not be misled by misleading signs.

Anniversary Special!

Modern White Gold-Filled Glasses--8.90

Complete With Lenses

Six styles—round and octagon shapes in any single-vision, white Toric prescription. Examination included at this price.

Sold Separately

Lenses, 3.95 Frames, 4.95
(A Regular 14.50 Value!)

Invisible Toric Kryptok Bifocals—9.65

Distance and reading vision ground in one pair of lenses. Examination included. A 13.00 value.

M. Labowitz T. Chartier G. Concelman
(Registered Optometrists)
ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

See Other Anniversary Announcements on Pages 6, 7 and 12—Part 1.

KAUFMANN'S

60th ANNEX Anniversary

Use Your Kaufmann Charge Account!

WHEN Do You Remember a Sale Like This?

2000 *Brand New* Washable Silk DRESSES

A whole silk dress for what used to be the price of one yard of silk material! A whole summer's wardrobe for just about what used to be the price of a single dress! Tomorrow, the ANNEX DRESS SHOP will be the busiest place in Pittsburgh. $3 will buy any of these 2,000 good looking sports, daytime, spectator or summer night dresses. Bought specially for our Anniversary.

$3

30 Other Styles to Choose From

Misses' sizes 14 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 46. Extra sizes 48 to 52.

Printed Chiffon *Printed Silk Crepe* *All-Silk Polka Dots*
Tailored Wash Silks *Sports Wash Crepes* *Silk Pique*
Silk Shantung *Printed Silk Golf Crepe* *Plain Pastel Crepe*

A tremendous variety of styles and colors

ANNEX DRESS SHOP . . . SECOND FLOOR

SEE OTHER ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGES 6, 7 AND 12, PART 1

STATE LAWYERS OPEN SESSIONS ON WEDNESDAY

Bar Association to Study Fitness of Candidates For High Court Bench.

With the report of the special commission on the plan for the dissemination of information regarding fitness of candidates for appellate court judgeships as the center of interest, members of the Pennsylvania Bar Association will convene Wednesday at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford Springs, Pa., for their thirty-seventh annual meeting.

The report will be presented by Chairman William S. Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, former president of the association. It is exhaustive and has attracted attention among leading attorneys, particularly those who practice before the Superior and Supreme Courts.

The committee suggests the Bar Association appoint a committee of 15 to expeditiously gather reliable information concerning lawyers "who are too modest to seek judicial office and yet who would be willing to become candidates if urged to do so by their friends." The committee also would be empowered to make its recommendations to the Governor when there is a vacancy to be filled by appointment.

Among those who are to address the meeting are Charles A. Boston, president of the American Bar Association; Dr. John Dickinson, professor of law at the University of Pennsylvania; Owen J. Roberts, justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; George W. Maxey, of Scranton, justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and Miss Sara Solfel, of the County Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania's first woman jurist.

STADIUM HEAD FREED BY JURY

CLEVELAND, June 20.—(AP.)—Former State Senator George H. Bender went back to his post as commissioner of Cleveland's new municipal stadium today, acquitted of charges of embezzlement and perjury.

A jury of four women and eight men last night decided that he was neither guilty of embezzling $22,750 from the Constitutional Law Enforcement League of Ohio nor of perjury in filing an account of the league's expenditures with the secretary of state.

Bender, who has been a stormy figure in Republican politics here, organized the league in 1927 and was largely responsible for the defeat of the Marshall justice of the peace bill in a state referendum.

During the trial Bender admitted transferring large sums from the league's account to his own, but said he did so because it was easier to cash his personal checks on campaign trips.

Gerlach Named Head Of Post Drum Corps

M. M. Gerlach has been named director of Observatory Post No. 81, American Legion Bugle and Drum Corps, at an election held in the post home, Perrysville avenue. Other officers named were William B. Smith, business manager; P. S. Dolby, secretary-treasurer; John Schrenker, George Briney, John Davis and Joseph Dewar, executive committee.

M. M. Gerlach

Gerlach holds the state and world titles of champion drummer, having successfully defended the title at the national American Legion convention at Boston.

Mexico City Wins Metropolitan Plan

MEXICO CITY, June 20.—(AP.)—The Chamber of Deputies has approved a bill to re-establish the municipality of Mexico City and to constitute a regular municipal form of government. The bill would add several surrounding towns to the capital, making it a city of more than a million inhabitants.

A proposal by Deputy Francisco Rimirez, of Oaxaca, to terminate the effectiveness of the agrarian law within 90 days by completing the distribution of lands to peasants within that time was rejected by the Chamber.

Safe Robber Caught In Chase on Roof

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(AP.)—A safe robber, who said he is John Macey, 29, of St. Louis, was captured by five policemen who cornered him on a rooftop today after a chase.

The prisoner, police said, admitted breaking open a safe in the office of Tedy-Seltz Motor Company, and stealing $255, which was found in his pockets.

4 Held in Alleged Extortion Attempt

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Two women and their husbands were held under $2,500 bail each on charges of attempted extortion from a druggist. The women attempted to collect $1,000, police said, to remain quiet after the druggist had allegedly misfilled a prescription.

60th KAUFMANN'S ANNIVERSARY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Telephone, Shopping, GRant 7000 — Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh — All Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

Greatest Savings of Decade! Now Is the Time to Buy!

And Kaufmann's offers more than high quality at the lowest possible prices . . . here, you may shop in comfort where the air on the First, Arcade and Downstairs Floors is washed and cooled. It's always spring weather.

Dramatic Values In This Group of Silk Dresses

6.79

We do not remember the time when such qualities were offered for so little! Every smart fashion for misses and women in this group of exceptional values for 6.79. It will pay you to buy now for the entire summer.

Every new color and style is present in this group.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Flowered Chiffons!

New Printed Crepes!

Washable Crepes!

Embroidered Crepes!

Jacket Dresses!

Silk Shantungs!

Sizes for Junior Misses, Misses and Women!

11 to 17
14 to 20
38 to 48

Boys' Reg. 1.69 Pure Linen Knickers 1.00

Qualities like these were never known to be so low. In plain tans and greys. Fancy block plaids in white, tan and grey backgrounds. Golf and elastic belt and knee styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' White Duck Longies
Sizes 8 to 18, pair, 1.00

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

2000 Pcs. Women's Rayon Undies 50c

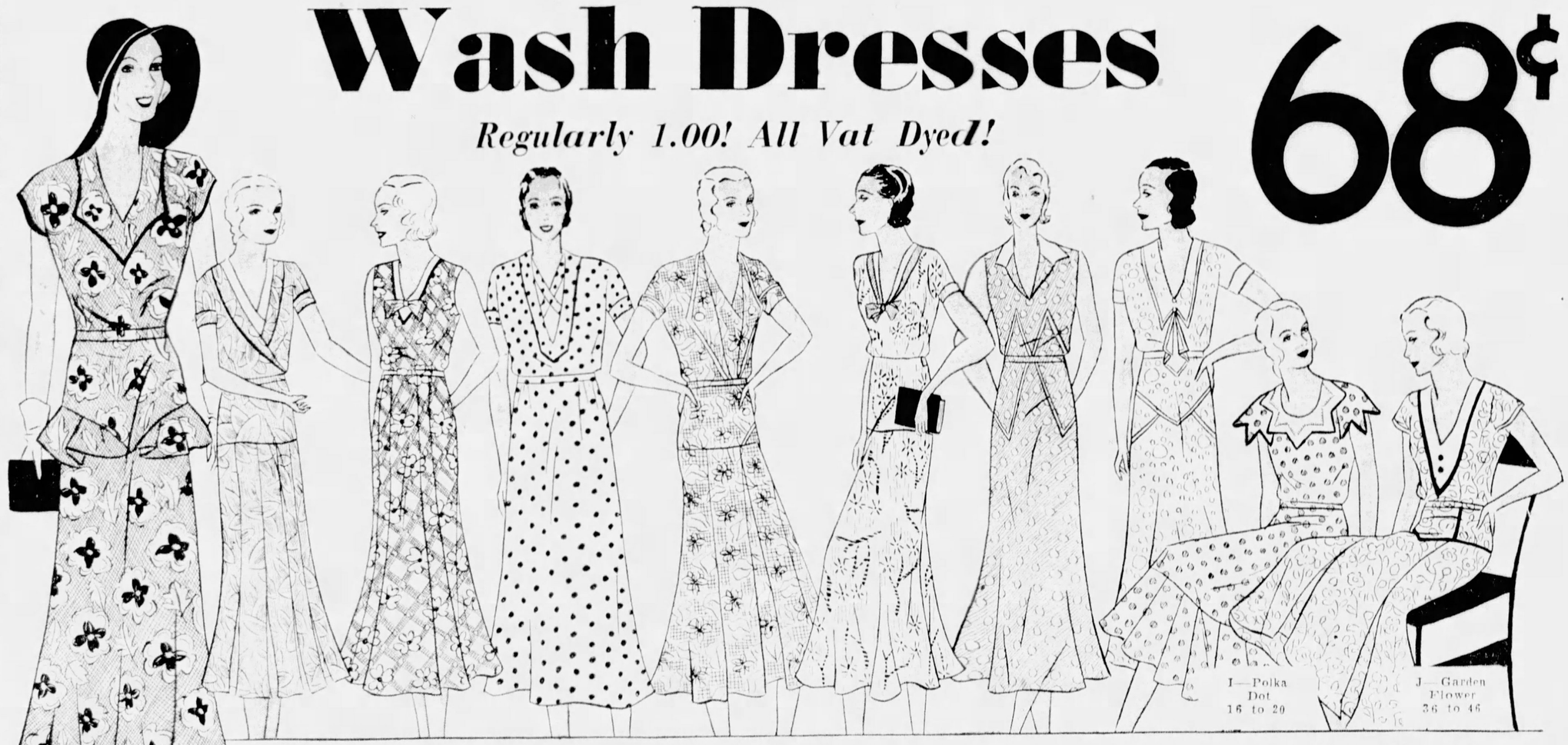
Stepins
Vests, Panties
Bloomers

First quality and imperfect undies of regular 69c to 1.00 qualities. Plain and run-resist rayons in lace trimmed, tailored and appliqued styles.

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Sale! 10,000 New Print Wash Dresses 68¢

Regularly 1.00! All Vat Dyed!



A—Garden Flower Print 16 to 20

B—Modern Leaf Print 36 to 46

C—Floral Check Print 36 to 46

D—Polka Dot Stout 48 to 52

E—Floral Leaf Print 36 to 46

F—Modern Flower Print 36 to 46

G—Polka Dot Print 36 to 46

H—Flock Dot Print 36 to 46

I—Polka Dot 16 to 20

J—Garden Flower 36 to 46

The lowest price in a decade for this quality!

Polka Dots!
Floral and Leaf Prints!
Modernistic Designs!
Plain colored trims!
Contrasting colors!

In Every Wanted Size!
For Misses 16 to 20.
Women 36 to 46.
Stouts 48 to 52.

Smart styles! Clever Vestees! Bows! Pleats! New shades of orchid, rose, blue, green, red and black-and-whites.

PITTSBURGH'S COOLEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me the following Wash Dresses at 68c each:

Quantity	Size	Color	Style

Cash ..... C. O. D. ..... Charge .....
Name .....
Street .....
City and State .....

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGES 6, 7 AND 11—PART ONE

STATE GROUPS TO HEAR RAIL PLEA ON RATES

Invited to Sit With I. C. C. When Roads Ask Increase Of 15 Per Cent in Charges.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(AP.)—The Interstate Commerce Commission announced today that members of state railroad commissions would sit with the commission in hearing the appeal of railroads for a 15 per cent freight rate increase.

Members of the committee on co-operation of the National Association of Utilities and Railroad Commissioners, conferred today with Commissioners Eastman and Lewis, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on methods to be followed in handling the rate case.

The commissioners who will conduct the hearings have not been named, nor have the state commissioners yet decided who will sit for them.

The decision was made known after new protests had been received from Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, and the Kansas Public Service Commission against the increase on the ground that it would injure agriculture.

The Kansas commission said:

"We call your attention to the fact that the economic condition of the agricultural interests is far more serious than that of the railroads, and that no alleged emergency as to the railroads should be accepted as a reason for denying agriculture interests the fullest opportunity to be heard."

ENGLAND, U. S. IN RADIO PACT

LONDON, June 20.—(AP.)—A marked increase in the interchange of radio broadcasting programs between England and America may be looked for shortly, Sir John Reith, director-general of the British Broadcasting Company, said today on his return from the United States. He said:

"Negotiations are proceeding satisfactorily and should come to a head in the near future. They are very keen on the matter over there."

Sir John explained that broadcasting of such typically English functions as the ceremony of keys at the Tower of London was desired in America and Great Britain would enjoy listening to an American university football match with its cheer section noise.

Four Believed Safe in Volcano Climb

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, June 20.—(AP.)—Airway officials here today said no plans were being made to send planes in search of the Rev. Father Bernard Hubbard, of Santa Clara University, and three California students who started a few days ago with him to climb Aniakchak, largest open volcano in the world. No fears were felt for their safety.

Wife Slayer Freed, May Go to Asylum

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—A jury yesterday acquitted Edward Kroskosky, Frackville, of the murder of his wife while she was on her way to church in October, 1926. Kroskosky pleaded insanity. He was an inmate of Farview State Hospital for the Insane for four years after the killing. After the verdict, Kroskosky was placed in the Schuylkill County Jail to await the court's decision on returning him to the state hospital.

Rosenbaum's

FRAME AND LENSES $7.50 COMPLETE

New style white gold-filled frame with pearl pads and spherical single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists—complete for $7.50. Use your charge account. Dr. Call, Optometrist, Balcony.

Rosenbaum's

Wall Paper Special!

Room Lot Sun-Tested $4.29

Regularly $6.80

Beautiful selection of these Papers in Bedroom designs of newest colors. 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling, 20 yards binder.

$ 2.40 Room Lots....$1.45
$ 4.60 Room Lots....$2.98
$ 8.30 Room Lots....$5.49
$11.60 Room Lots....$8.25

Each room lot contains 10 rolls wall, 6 rolls ceiling and 20 yards binder . . . enough for 12x15-foot room.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

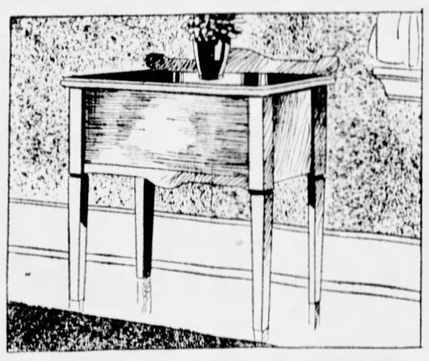
While they last . . .

Electric Sewing Machines

1/3 to 1/2 off

Free-Westinghouse and Westinghouse Electrified

—all floor samples, demonstrators and open warehouse stock—some slightly marred from handling, but every machine mechanically perfect.



Was $95.00		Now $47.50
2 Portables,	Were $78.00	Now $43.00
3 Desks . . .	Were 95.00	Now 47.50
3 Consoles,	Were 115.00	Now 65.00
2 Consoles,	Were 130.00	Now 79.00
3 Consoles,	Were 155.00	Now 104.00
2 Desks . . .	Were 149.00	Now 99.00
2 Consoles,	Were 220.00	Now 145.00

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S "BIG 26" JUNE SALES

Every Department Offers Lowest Prices in Years!

Values Such as We Haven't Seen Since the Turn of the Century.

Do You Know How to Wash Fabrics?

Miss Kathryn Martin, expert on the subject, is now in our Fabric Section. She will show you the proper way to launder silks, rayons, cottons, gloves, hosiery, etc. Fourth Floor

Turkish Towels 15c ea.

White terry cloth of double-thread weave, with fast-color novelty borders. Soft, absorbent towels of good size that are surprisingly fine for this low price. Fourth Floor

***Only* $3.95**

It Folds!

It is colorful with wide striped canvas seat and back!
It is comfortable!
It is smartly modern!
It has sturdy wooden frame!
It comes in orange, red or green!

Rockers, $4.95

—ELEVENTH FLOOR

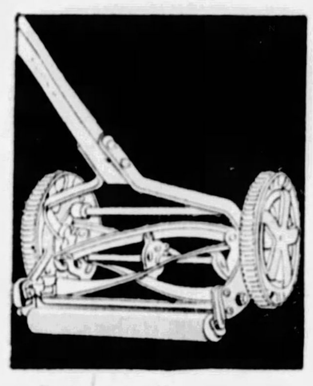
JUNE SALES EVENT No. 19

Screen Doors $1.95

Sturdily Built, Walnut Stained Doors Covered With Serviceable Wire. All Sizes.

$55 "Odin" RANGE $39.50

Full enameled inside and out; ivory with green trimming; right or left 16x19½-inch oven. Pendant handles, all bolts concealed.



$9.50 Lawn MOWERS $6.45

Self-adjusting mowers with 14-inch cutting blades . . . 10-inch drive wheels; finest cutting quality. 16-inch size, $6.95.

$99.50 Conlon WASHER $69.95

New porcelain inner tub—extra size capacity, "Lovell" wringer, regular heavy duty motor. Finest washer made at this price.

$3.50 Ice TEA SETS $1.59

See this beautiful beverage set . . . an unusual value. Pitcher and six glasses in apple green, rose pink, crystal and blue.

$1.00 for 5-pc. knife set, 1 each paring, slicer, carver, spatula and 1 steak knife.

$1.00 for $1.45 "Johnson's" 2-pound can of floor wax, a special value.

49c for 69c Ironing Pad and cover, heavy felt pad and muslin covering.

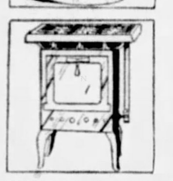
$3.95 for $5 to $7.50 Shower Curtains, non-rubberized curtain, pretty patterns.

$1.00 for $1.50 Vacuum Jug, guaranteed to keep liquids hot or cold.

6 for 95c for regular 25c Quick Arrow Soap, for dishes, laundry, etc.

89c for $1.19 Garbage Can, with tight fitting cover; 1¼ bushel size.

$12.95 for $16 Rangette, 3-hole top and large oven, white enameled door.

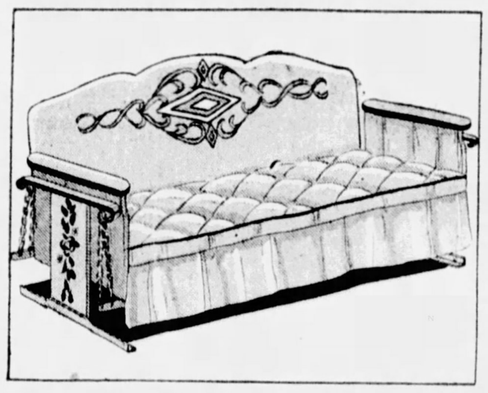


69c for $1 Betty Bright self-wringing mops, you need not wet your hands.

79c for 95c Screens, metal frame, galvanized wire, 24 inches high, 33 inches extension.

79c for $1 Step-Ladder; reinforced under steps; 6-foot size.

59c for $1 Rubber shower bath sprays, made of heavy rubber, attaches to any faucet.



The Finer Type GLIDERS $29.95

Last Season's Price Was $39.95

The last word in glider elegance! Deep cushioned seats and backs in attractive striped and motif designs. Ball-bearing construction with double chain movement. Has decorated frame.

Awnings $1.59

Painted stripe awnings of 6-oz. material. Choice of 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch; complete with fixtures.

Pillows . . . . . 3 for $1.00

Sateen porch pillows filled with kapok, bound edges, gay colorings, at about cost of material alone.

Swing Pads $3.45

60 inches long; boxed edge style, well tufted and covered in warp print cretonne.

—ROSENBAUM'S, DRAPES, NINTH FLOOR

New Pottery Table Lamps

$2.95

Just the smartest you could ever imagine possible at $2.95. Squatty or tall pottery bases ornamented with parchmentized shade.

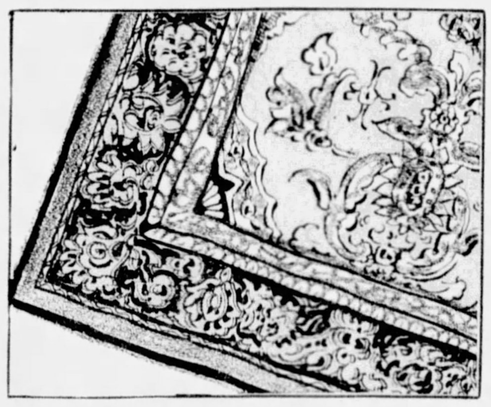
Ninth Floor

Limited Quantity!

Regular $225 Louis 16th Design

Dining Room Suites $149

A suite of rare beauty. Artistically matched figured walnut and maple veneers. 10 pieces . . . 66-inch buffet, extension table, china closet, serving cabinet and six mohair covered chairs. $15 delivers it, the balance on the Budget Payment Plan. Tenth Floor



Extraordinary!

RUGS $24.75

- Every Rug Perfect Quality!
- Rugs from these Famous Mills:
- Alexander Smith and Sons
- Bigelow-Hartford Mills
- Columbia Carpet Mills
- Newest 1931 Patterns
- 9x12, 8.3x10.6 and 7.6x9-ft.
- If you are planning to buy new rugs, see this special.

—NINTH FLOOR

Rosenbaum's

REAL ESTATE BOARD FIGHTS MARKET PLAN

Proposal of Tenants to Take Over Building Will Be Opposed at Hearing.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will protest vigorously the proposal of the Diamond Market Association to take over the Diamond Market for a period of five years, scheduled to come up at a public hearing before City Council Wednesday.

The market house system which includes a number of branches, is offered to pay the city $36,000 a year net for the use of the market house, provided certain alterations are made at its expense. Realtors estimate that the alterations outlined would cost more than $100,000.

REALTORS' PLAN

The realtors' committee has had a plan before Council for more than a year calling for the reduction of payroll and operating expense payment by tenants for light and refrigeration and increasing rentals. Some reductions in overhead were included in recommendations to Council by Director Edward G. Lange of the Department of Public Works, but no action of any kind has yet been taken on the markets.

NEW REFRIGERATION

Among the changes which the Market Association is asking the city to make at public expense is the installation of new refrigeration. Realtors have obtained an estimate on this work, which totals $99,000, and contend that such an expenditure should be made by the tenants and not by the taxpayers. It is asserted that it is the custom for tenants in most privately-owned buildings to furnish their own refrigeration.

The real estate men say their plan involves the spending of no money by the city, simply the cutting of unnecessary costs and the pruning of the payroll. Their setup would provide a net return of $22,000 a year on the Diamond Market without additional outlay.

MARRYING STATE CHIEF

Fiancee of Pennsylvania Revenue Secretary

COLLEGE DEAN. Miss Irene Marschall, former dean of women at Baylor University, who will be married to Dr. Clyde L. King, Wharton (University of Pennsylvania) professor and secretary of the Pennsylvania State Department of Revenue, in the home of her parents in Llano, Tex.

30 Students Sail For Mission Posts

PORTLAND, Me., June 20.—(AP.)—With 30 students from colleges and preparatory schools aboard, the schooner George B. Cluett, of the Dr. Wilford I. Grenfell expedition, sailed yesterday for St. Anthony, Northern Newfoundland, and Labrador.

The students will be stationed three months as assistants in medical missions at outposts of civilization on the Labrador coast.

Flees 'Spot' in One City, Shot in Toledo

TOLEDO, O., June 20.—(AP.)—Tony Julian, 39, who police said came here only two weeks ago to escape being "put on the spot" in Massillon's recent gang war, was shot and seriously wounded in his apartment early today.

Police said Julian had been stabbed on three different occasions by Bill Kirkillis, Massillon underworld leader, who with Jim Speros, racketeer of Canton and Massillon, was killed a month ago.

Man Slain in Cuban Unemployed Riot

MANZANILLO, Cuba, June 20.—(AP.)—A laborer named Santesteban was reported fatally wounded and an unidentified policeman seriously hurt as soldiers and police battled 500 unemployed demonstrating workmen in the streets of Manzanillo.

Many store windows were damaged and street lights were broken as the police exchanged shots with the workmen.

BARBERS MUST GET LICENSES UNDER NEW LAW

Musmanno Bill, Signed by Pinchot, Requires State Tests as Health Guard.

Pennsylvania will demand that every barber working in the state be licensed, starting January 1, 1932, under Representative M. A. Musmanno's bill which was signed by Gov. Pinchot Friday. The bill, according to Musmanno, "sets up a wall against disease-breeding undesirables."

The Barbers' Local No. 20 indorsed the bill as a necessary health measure and worked for the passage of the legislation, it was learned at their headquarters.

Representative Musmanno said yesterday:

"Under the provisions of my bill, there will be such examinations and regulations that barber shop patrons can be assured of clean and efficient service for everybody in the state."

The bill provides a fee of $2 for barbers, and the licenses must be renewed each year. A fee of $1 will be charged apprentices. No person will be licensed who is under 16 or who has not served two years as an apprentice or at a barber school. Quarterly examinations will be held in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Scranton, Harrisburg and Erie.

Musmanno continued:

"Up to today, Pennsylvania has been rather backward in this most necessary legislation. Thirty states already regulate their barbers. The germ-carrying barbers have been entering the states that do not have such regulations."

Falling Tree Kills Man at New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 20.—During a terrific storm this afternoon Alex Costika, aged about 45, of Rigby, south of the city, was killed when a shade tree was torn from its roots and crushed him and his automobile on North Jefferson street. Many trees were blown down here and plate glass windows and lights destroyed by the wind.

Mourned as Dead, Writes Letter Home

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Relatives of C. J. Shirk who mourned his death, reported nearly two weeks ago, received a letter from him yesterday telling them he was recovering from injuries received in an explosion at an oil well at Maracaibo, Venezuela.

BRYAN LINKED IN FAILED BANK TRANSACTIONS

Nebraska Senate Directs Attorney General to Open Quiz Involving Governor.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 20.—(AP.)—The State Senate today passed a resolution requesting Attorney General C. A. Sorensen to investigate state banking problems after it heard charges that Gov. Charles W. Bryan had benefitted by a banking transaction.

The attorney general was requested to investigate the issuance of alleged false certificates of deposit by the Farmers State Bank at Genoa, Neb., and other banking matters of the state.

Senator James A. Rodman, of Omaha, charged in the Senate that Gov. Bryan was the beneficiary of certificates of deposit issued by the failed Farmers State Bank, of Genoa.

PATRONAGE CHARGED

Senator H. G. Wellenseik (Rep.), of Grand Island, asserted that the Democratic governor furnished the State Banking Department attorneys with a list of lawyers to be employed.

Wellenseik told the Senate that Bryan had paid for stock in a Florida bank with certificates of deposit from the Genoa bank.

Another Republican Senator, Kenneth S. Wherry, of Pawnee City, asserted the motion for the investigation was backed by "political motives."

Gov. Bryon issued a statement asserting the banking transactions occurred "from two to 12 years ago." He said he had no knowledge of the transactions and was in no way connected with them.

In the last hours of the special session which concluded today the House of Representatives also heard an attack on the governor. A resolution was introduced by three Republican representatives, attacking the Phief executive for silencing heads of state departments. It was defeated by a vote of 66 to 3.

Bryan had issued orders to department heads to give out no news and stipulating that requests for legal advice go to his office for approval before being sent to the attorney general.

BUILDING YIELDS DRYS 2 CLUBS

Two clubs on the first and second floors of a three-story building in Station street, near Franks-town avenue, were raided yesterday by prohibition agents and constables, who reported seizing liquor and beer in each establishment.

Among the seizures on the first floor, they said, were 966 bottles of home brew and 40 quarts of whisky. The second floor yielded 720 bottles of home brew and Canadian beer, 14 bottles of champagne, 10 quarts of whisky and three half-barrels of beer, raiders reported.

Robert Berry, 40, and Harry Lydic, 35, arrested as alleged proprietors, were released under bonds pending a hearing before Justice of the Peace W. S. Edwards of Glenfield.

Burned Ship's Fares Land in New York

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—The liner Pan-America arrived today with 245 passengers from Bermuda, including 180 who were to have sailed on the liner Bermuda which burned at its pier at Hamilton early Wednesday.

Among them was John Feur, of New York, who said the government of Bermuda had decided to relax its stringent anti-automobiles regulations as a result of the steamship fire, to the extent of permitting two motor ambulances on the islands.

N. Y. Glider Sets Record for Germany

BRESLAU, Germany, June 20.—(AP.)—Wolf Hirth, using the same glider in which he skimmed over New York's skyscrapers not long ago, stayed in the air three hours and six minutes yesterday, setting up an endurance record for gliders flying over a German city.

He got up to 3,800 feet and came down when it got cold.

Three Plead Guilty In Bank Robbery

GEORGETOWN, O., June 20.—(AP.)—Howard Bowman, 26; his brother Neil, 22, both of Portland, O., and Lyle Cornell, 22, of Texas, pleaded guilty today to the $26,000 robbery last Monday of the Higgins Port Citizens Bank and were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge J. W. Bagby.

Job Relief Urged By Student Council

BUSHKILL, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—The 10-day convention of the student council of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. closed here yesterday. Among the resolutions adopted was one calling upon President Hoover to provide immediate relief for those suffering from unemployment.

Mother of 11 Unable To Name Them All

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Alvina Reut does not live in a shoe, but she has 11 children and about their names she doesn't know what to do. At least she could not name them all when asked to do so as a witness in a will case.

'Pooch' Defies All Hospital Rules to See Hurt Master

NEW YORK, June 20.—(INS.)—"Pooch" swaggered down East Sixty-seventh street a hero today among his canine pals. For hadn't all hospital rules and discipline been relaxed for him that he might visit and cheer up his brave master, Patrick J. Murphy, whose legs were crushed under the wheels of his fire engine?

Slick and spruce in harness and helmet, "Pooch" walked disdainfully past a "No dogs" sign at Bellevue Hospital, up the stairs and into the ward where his master lay in bed. One leap and he landed on the bed. Attendants were aghast but "Pooch" remained until taken back to the firehouse by other firemen.

AUDUBON CLUBS OUTING GUESTS

Nearly 100 members of the Pittsburgh and Sewickley branches of the Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania held their annual outing at Demmlers' "Little Olympus" farm on the Perry highway yesterday.

Members of the society last evening listened to Edmund Arthur, Pittsburgh attorney, country rambler, geologist and ornithologist. He talked about outdoor life.

O. C. Reiter is president of the Pittsburgh society and Byard Christy of the Sewickley society. The Demmlers, Robert, Anne and Eleanor, entertain the societies every year.

GLASSES

This Week $6.50 ONLY

Old Visible Bifocals — For "KRYPTOK" INVISIBLE GROUND-IN BIFOCAL

Spherical Lenses FOR FAR AND NEAR Vision — NO CEMENT, NO PASTE, FAD, FADS IS ONE, INCLUDING THOROUGH EXAMINATION BY DR. A. R. CASSELHOFF, OPTOMETRIST. $15.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $6.50

WHY PAY MORE— DO NOT CONFUSE "KRYPTOK" LENSES WITH OTHERS. Special Care Given to Children.

FIFTH-WOOD OPTICAL COMPANY 256 Fifth Ave. COR. WOOD ST. SECOND FLOOR

NOW!—GET RID OF FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment. Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

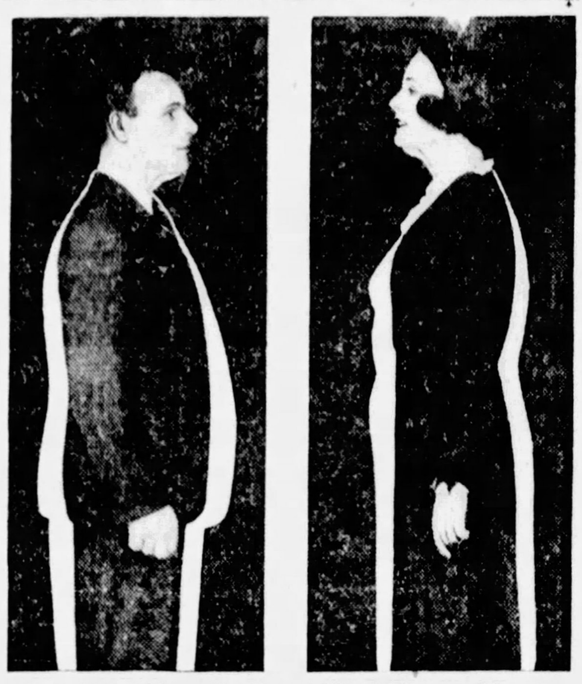
There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system—and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—as much as your appetite can stand—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit, cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.



The Figure Every Fat Person Would Love to Have

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And—*you'll do it with* NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT.

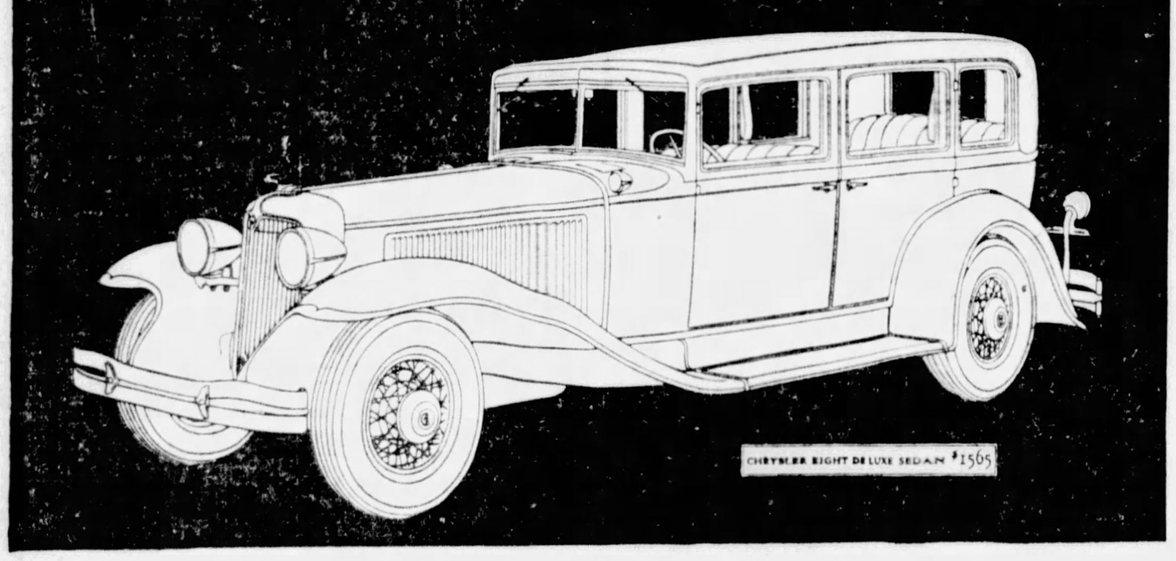
If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction, for it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

Chrysler Eight De Luxe



Something to be Proud of

THE new Chrysler Eight De Luxe is manifestly a car for those who enjoy *luxurious* travel—a magnificent car in design, in trim, in engineering and in performance.

It is a bigger car of luxurious proportions. Larger and roomier bodies of greater strength. Unusually deep, soft cushions. Rich walnut-finish interior panels and mouldings. Distinctive fittings.

It is a faster, smoother, quieter car. Its bigger engine has a fully counterweighted crankshaft and develops easily a good 95 horsepower. Eighty miles an hour—it's all there if you want it—and the steadiness of the car at all speeds will delight you.

It is a thoroughly enjoyable car to drive—with its pivotal steering and its Multi-Range 4-speed transmission with Dual High gears. Both high gears are of internal design, which means that you can shift from one to the other in an instant, regardless of car speed, without clashing. One high gear is for fascinating pick-up and flexibility in traffic—the other, a still higher gear for the open road, *reduces* the number of engine revolutions at *increased* car speeds.

The Chrysler Eight De Luxe is also a car of remarkable safety. Because of its steel body construction. Because of its low center of gravity. Because of the quick, positive control of its internal self-equalizing *hydraulic* brakes.

Yet with all its fine quality and smartness, with all its richness and comfort, with all its outstanding performance and safety—the Chrysler Eight De Luxe is moderately priced. An outstanding car, an outstanding value.

CHRYSLER SIX . . . . . $885 to $935
CHRYSLER [illegible] . . . . . $1245 to $1295
CHRYSLER EIGHT . . . . . $1495 to $1665
CHRYSLER EIGHT DE LUXE $1525 to $1585
(Five wire wheels standard; six wire wheels $15 extra)
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT $2745 to $3145
(CUSTOM MODELS $3150 to $3575)

All prices f. o. b. factory, special equipment extra

224

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Chrysler Distributors MAyflower 2300

PITTSBURGH
Chateau Auto Service — 1207 Chateau St.
Highwood Sales-Service — 901 Brighton Road
Hazelwood Auto Repair Co. — 50 Hazelwood Ave.
Knoxville Motor Sales — 426 Brownsville Road
T. D. Jacobs — 5946 Baum Blvd.
Lawrence Park Garage — 4609 Butler St.
Morrowfield Auto Co. — 2621 Murray Ave.
South Side Motor Co. — S. 26th and Carson Sts.
C. R. Sable — 72 Roberts St.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
ALIQUIPPA — E. A. Dickey
BRADDOCK — Avenue Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE — Bridgeville Motor Co.
CANONSBURG — Stockdale Motor Co.
CARNEGIE — Washington Motor Co.
CHARLEROI — V. E. Reeves
CRAFTON — W. T. Brice Garage, Inc.
CORAOPOLIS — Fourth Avenue Garage
DUQUESNE — Imperial Auto Company
[illegible]ASSPORT — Reese Davis Motor Co.
[illegible]MESTEAD — Keystone Auto Corp.
[illegible]N — A. G. Berioling & Son
[illegible]ARY — Shifko's Garage
McDONALD — Towards Garage
McKEESPORT — J. Frank Buchanan
MONONGAHELA — Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON — Eich Motor Co.
PORT AU. McKEESPORT, Port Vue Garage
SEWICKLEY — Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG — Ralph Just
TARENTUM — West Penn Motor Co.
TRAFFORD — Trafford Motor Co.
WEST VIEW — W. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG — Beswick Motor Co.
W. NEWTON-ST. TERSVILLE, Messner's Garage

Going Away? When?

You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

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1 WEEK, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25c — 3 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75c
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Herewith please find..... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for..... weeks, starting.....

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St. and No..... R.F.D.....
City or Town..... State.....
Home Address..... Phone.....

WAR VETERANS PICK O'DONNEL AS STATE CHIEF

Full Payment of Bonus, Uniform Pension Asked; Auxiliaries Elect Officers

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Daniel J. C. O'Donnell, Philadelphia attorney, was elected Pennsylvania department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today. Capt. William Hayes, Scranton, and Jay Field, Reading, also were candidates for the post. Field withdrew.

Commander O'Donnell, who served with Battery C, 107th Field Artillery, 28th Division, succeeds Aaron R. Gardner, of Williamsport.

Other officers chosen were: Benjamin Ralsky, Bradford, senior vice commander; junior vice commander, Henry Grab, Harrisburg; quartermaster, David F. Long, Lebanon (re-elected); judge advocate, A. J. Kane, Kingston (re-elected); chaplain, the Rev. Nathan McClung, Philadelphia; council member, Harry Prager, Philadelphia, and surgeon, Dr. Frank E. Boston, Philadelphia.

Darold Decoe, Los Angeles, Cal., national senior vice commander-in-chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Capt. William McKay, Utica, Pa., representing the G. A. R., addressed the veterans. A parade and contests for bugle and drum corps and bands were to close the annual encampment this afternoon.

SCORE MEDICAL BODY

The American Medical Association was assailed for its stand on the question of hospitalization of veterans.

The veterans adopted a resolution condemning the medical association's action, and, despite a request of Senator J. J. Davis in a speech here Thursday that they "soft pedal" further bonus requests, passed a resolution asking immediate payment in full of the balance of the face value of compensation certificates, plus any interest charged on loans.

Action on a resolution favoring repeal of the Sunday blue laws was deferred and the convention went on record that the question should be decided at the polls.

Other resolutions adopted were for recognition of Armistice Day as a national legal holiday; a uniform pension law for veterans of all wars; appointment of a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on Gov. Pinchot's soldiers' advisory committee, and additional hospital privileges for veterans at the Coatesville Hospital.

AUXILIARIES ELECT

The Military Order of Cooties, the veterans' funsters, held their state meeting today and elected officers. M. C. Elgaway, Wyoming, was chosen supreme scratch. Others elected were: William A. Ide, Wyoming, supreme adjutant; N. J. Spudnick, Pittsburgh, senior vice scratch; George Thornton, Erie, junior vice scratch; Thomas Morrison and C. Rectenwald, Pittsburgh, and J. D. Tarbell, Erie, trustees.

Mrs. May Stanford, of Pittsburgh, was re-elected department president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries, at the concluding business session of the seventh annual state encampment held at the Hotel Conneaut this afternoon.

Other officers elected were as follows:

Senior vice president—Florence Anderson, Philadelphia, re-elected.

Junior vice president — Norma Potts, Bradford, re-elected.

Department treasurer — Genevieve Schaaf, Pittsburgh, re-elected.

Department chaplain — Vera Norconk, Towanda.

Department conductress — Bessie Wilson, Harrisburg.

Guard—Helen Culp, Hazleton.

Council of administration—Lillian Beyer, Philadelphia, and Emma Frederick, Pittsburgh.

Hosiery Strikers Bomb Worker's Home

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—(INS.)—The home of Thomas Kostka 30, a hosiery worker employed at the Blue Moon Mills, Croydon, Pa., where a strike is in progress, was shaken by a dynamite bomb today.

Strikers and their sympathizers, Kostka said have been annoying him for some time, attempting to enlist him in the Hosiery Workers' Union.

Although the bomb exploded with terrific force, shattering glass doors and windows and arousing scores of nearby residents, no one was injured.

1,000 Radio Men At Meeting Here

More than 1,000 Philco Radio dealers of the Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia district met Friday night in the William Penn Hotel as guests of the C. R. Rodgers Company, the distributors. A complete line of the 1931-32 Philco radios was exhibited.

Sayre M. Ramsdell, promotion manager of the company; Allen Dayton, Peter Kane and R. C. St. Clair, factory representatives, and C. F. Gaylord, local advertising director, spoke. Rodgers presided.

Polish President Pardons Aviator

WARSAW, June 20.—(AP.)—Former Maj. Casimir Kubala, Polish aviator, who was sentenced to seven months' imprisonment and expelled from the officers' corps for writing an anonymous attack on the government, was granted a conditional pardon by President Ignace Moscichi today.

The sentence of Kubala, who made two unsuccessful attempts to fly across the Atlantic, was commuted, but he was not reinstated as an officer.

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — "The Store Ahead" — ATLANTIC 4500

Sensational! 5000 Pairs "Perfect Quality"

Chardonize Hose

Dull Finish—340 Needle
Lace Top—Cradle Foot
Newest Shades—French Heels
All Sizes 8½ to 10

59c

Also Included 1000 Pairs Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose, irregulars, new shades..59c

Repeating by Popular Request of the Women of Pittsburgh

FAMOUS $2 SHOE SALE

"Enna-Jettick" "Dorothy Dodd" "Peggy Page"

$2

$3.95 to $6.95 Values

Included Are 500 Pairs of Sample Shoes

Satins, Patents, All-White Linens, White-and-Brown Combinations, Plain, Punched Leathers, etc. All sizes 3 to 8—A, B, C.

"ENNA JETTICK" ARCH SHOES, $2.00

This famous brand is sold the country over at $5.00. The stunning styles give no hint of the well constructed arch features. All sizes, 3 to 9, A to E, at start of sale. Be here promptly at 9 A. M.

WOMEN'S & JUNIORS' SPORTS OXFORDS, $2.00

Krinkle rubber soles and built-up leather heels with rubber top lifts. Smart white, white combinations and tan effects. Over twenty different styles. Sizes 3 to 8. Some have welted soles.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA IMPORTED SANDALS, $2.00

Woven leather sandals, in natural, white and black, also white and tan combinations. Medium heel. All sizes.

No Mail or Phone Orders

COMPANION SALE

Children's Shoes

Shoes that will give enduring wear . . . in patents, dull kids, also tan smoked elk play sandals and oxfords. All sizes to 2.

99c

3-Hour Sale 9 A. M. to 12 Noon

Tennis Shoes

Lace to toe styles, with ankle patches and heavy soles. All perfect. Sizes for men, boys and girls. White and brown canvas uppers.

39c

PANAMA HATS

$1.95

A most alluring selection of flattering styles . . . large brims, small brims, and all head sizes at this unusual low price, $1.95.

72x84 Wool Mixed Solid Color Blankets

Blue Rose
Peach Green
Orchid

Thick fluffy blankets of warm mixture of lambs' wool and cotton. Bound with 4-inch lustrous mercerized sateen to match. Ideal for summer homes, camping, hotels, etc.

$1

Phone Orders
Atlantic 4500

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen:—
Please send me..... blankets at $1 each.
Charge
Cash
C. O. D.
Name .....
Address .....

All Ready With Girls' Sports

APPAREL

$1.00

—White Gob Pants
—New Beach Togs
—Fancy Overalls
—Popular Shorts

An unusual selection in sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 16 years.

A Dress Classic! Smashing Values Monday! 1500 New

SILK DRESSES

$3.98 **$5** **$6.95**

Three Big Groups at Three Low Prices . . . values such as these are exceptional . . . women will be so enthused with their smart styling that choosing two or three will be an easy problem. All the new summer silks in pastel shades. Styles for Women, Misses and Stouts.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

TWO SCORE DIE AS HOT SPELL GRIPS COUNTRY

Pacific Coast Alone Escapes Blighting Heat; Storms Play Havoc in Northwest.

Associated Press

Summer weather has arrived with vengeance over most of the United States yesterday. Only the Pacific Coast escaped.

It took a toll of nearly two score lives—drownings, fatalities in storms, prostrations and heart attacks due to the heat.

Tornadoes and severe electrical storms thundered across the Northern plains, destroying buildings and crops and killing at least one person.

In many parts of the Middle West and South the mercury rose to 100 or higher, and the list of drownings and prostrations grew longer by the hour. The death list in the Middle West mounted to a total nearly 30.

Along the eastern seaboard the thermometer readings were not so high as they were in other parts of the country, but with the higher humidity that prevails there the discomfort was intense.

There was hardly a town in the Middle East or New England today that did not report a temperature above 90, and in many places longstanding records were broken.

It was 91 in New York City at 3 p. m. Bridges leading from Manhattan to Long Island were clogged with motor cars. Hundreds of thousands of persons headed for the nearby beaches.

Relief in the form of thunder showers within the next 24 hours was promised most of the country.

Storms Do Damage In Many States

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—A heat wave that paid no attention to almanacs and the official dates for summer ebbed slowly tonight from a sweltering, panting Middle West.

Cooling northwest breezes brought gradual relief and the prospect that tomorrow, officially the first day of summer, would be fairly comfortable.

Chicago's 87, Omaha's 84 and Milwaukee's 80 seemed not so bad when compared with maximums of 94 and 96 the day before.

There were violent wind storms in Minnesota during the early morning hours with a tornado at Hartland. Three deaths were attributed indirectly to the storm and one person was injured by a falling tree. Heavy rain fell in Southern Minnesota, as much as 3.15 inches.

Another small tornado hit Hayfield, Ia., and killed one man. A series of twisters struck the northern part of the state, damaging buildings, uprooting trees and leveling power lines. Spotted rains of as much as 2.22 inches fell throughout the state. The wind damaged four airplanes moored at the Carroll (Ia.) field.

The Southwest was slow to recover from the heat wave, temperatures in the 90's being reported in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and parts of Texas. A St. Louisan died of heat exhaustion.

Daughter Injured, Parents Ask $25,000

Seeking $25,000 damages for injuries to their daughter, Clara, 2, by a fall, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Dellacasse, of Ruthven street, filed suit against Sarah I. Floyd, 5810 Howe street, in Common Pleas Court, owner of property at 3361 Bigelow boulevard, where plaintiffs lived October 10 last, according to the suit. They aver the child fell through a hole in the rear porch, left uncovered by workmen, breaking her collarbone and necessitated wearing of a steel brace.

West View Church To Hold Outing

The annual outing of the school children of St. Athanasius Church, West View, will be held tomorrow. The opening event will be a parade of the school children through the streets of the borough, in charge of Councilman James H. Dunn. A program of sports and other activities has been arranged by A. A. Scholze, general chairman.

Gary (Ind.) Bank Closed by State

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20.—(AP.)—The State Banking Department today closed the First State Bank of Gary, Ind. The bank had a capital stock of $75,000; deposits were listed at $650,000 and loans $465,000. Frozen assets were given as the reason for the closing.

15 Hurt in Elks Parade Truck Crash

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 20.—(AP.)—Fifteen members of the Clifton Lodge of Elks were injured, two seriously, today when a truck taking them to a parade of the State Elks Association collapsed.

Monkey Goes on Vacation, Antics Disrupt District

Six months ago Lucas Cochran, 14, of 402 Chester avenue, North Side, traded "Oscar" his pet monkey, to Paul Rittle, 14, of 605 Chester avenue, for a pet rabbit. Today Lucas has his pet monkey back and faces an aroused neighborhood and Paul again possesses his rabbit and peace and contentment.

It all happened because "Oscar" fled his new home a week ago and began a celebration—his second in six weeks—in typical monkey fashion. It was climaxed early yesterday morning when "Oscar" entered a window at the home of Mrs. Frank Ganter, 22, of 512 Chautauqua street, upset bottles of perfume, boxes of powder and then forced Mrs. Ganter back into her bedroom.

The monkey fled to house-tops after neighbors summoned by Mrs. Ganter entered the house. It was captured on a roof in Burgess street a few hours later.

And then Paul, at the request of his mother, Mrs. William T. Rittle, swapped his pet to Lucas for his pet rabbit.

REWARDING SCOUTS FOR CITY TRAFFIC COUNT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

65 REWARDED—City Council President John Herron, with Boy Scout officials watching, distributing awards (complete uniforms to some, camp vacations, merit badges, belts, etc., to others) to 65 Boy Scouts for participation in the recent, annual city-wide traffic count by the Better Traffic Committee of Pittsburgh. Four troops were rewarded.

Storm Breaks Heat Wave After Three Deaths Here; Park Game Keeper Killed

Continued from Page One

struck the rear of the Halo-American Food Company, 819 Wylie avenue.

LIGHTS AFFECTED

Teletype machines in the police bureau were put out of commission during the storm. Other electrical damage included disabling of light service in parts of Homestead as bolts struck Duquesne Light wires in Greensprings avenue and West Run road.

Panic was averted in a street car at Frankstown and Paulson avenues when lightning struck the trolley wire only by the quick action of Fire Capt. Edward Kearney, of No. 8 Engine Company, a passenger on the car. The trolley line and a fuse box nearby were put out of commission.

Mt. Washington suffered as electric wires were grounded by the wind at Meridan and Virginia avenues.

Lightning striking a high tension wire at the Superior Steel Mill, Carnegie, disabled a transformer, injured none.

Pedestrians and motorists were endangered in Banksville road while "trouble shooters" for the Duquesne Light Company worked feverishly to repair a high tension power line which fell to the street when struck by lightning.

POLE BLOWN DOWN

Wires were left hanging when a telephone pole in Forty-fourth street was blown down.

A large tree was blown down in Erie street between Center and Wylie avenues.

Pedestrians were terrified but uninjured when lightning struck a trolley wire at Third avenue and Wood street.

Lightning with its freakish quirks struck two automobiles in Epiphany street, one of them owned by the pastor of Epiphany Church, the Rev. Lawrence A. O'Connell.

To the east, the Larimer Avenue School, Larimer avenue and Winslow street, lost part of its tin roof when lightning struck it. The tower clock in the school was stopped at 4:50 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Wind swooped down to demolish one of four houses under construction in the 400 block of Bigelow street, Squirrel Hill. A second of the group was twisted on its foundation by the same gust.

TREES FELLED

Trees in the Boulevard of the Allies, near Magee Hospital, in Keystone street, in Calvin street, in Post street, in Valonia street and Ramona way, in Waldorf street, in city and county parks and in many other sections were victims of wind and lightning.

Damage of $800 resulted from destruction of two large plate glass windows which were blown from the Campbell Auto Accessories Company Building in Bigelow boulevard at the Bloomfield Bridge.

Slight damage was done when lightning struck a two-and-one-half story apartment building at 1601 Hillsdale avenue, Dormont.

A downpour of rain caused a landslide on the Glass Run road near Baldwin street. A large portion of the hill overlooking the highway was washed away.

The tail of the storm left a row of nine trees lying like dead soldiers in the 700 block, Ridge avenue, North Side.

As though lightning, which struck a porch roof at the rear of a four-family house at 143 West Eleventh street, Homestead, were not enough, wind followed and lifted the roof to an adjoining house at 141 West Eleventh street.

John Yurasek's chimney, at 118 Nineteenth avenue, Homestead, displayed a large gap torn by the lightning.

KNOCKED FROM BED

In Aliquippa, Raymond Dannauke, 1610 Davidson street, was knocked from bed and his mother hurled against a door when lightning struck the chimney of their home.

A crowd hugging the West Diamond street side of Boggs & Buhl department store to escape the rain was endangered when a large plate glass window on the fifth floor was blown out by wind. None was hurt.

Deaths resulting from the heat yesterday were those of Arthur Miller, 25, of 3645 Mulberry way, drowned; "Lefty" Garrison, 39, of Penn Township, drowned; John Hayes, 21, of 730 Kerr street, prostrated.

Miller was drowned in the Allegheny River at Thirty-sixth street, where he had gone swimming. His body was recovered shortly.

Garrison was drowned in the Allegheny River, near Oakmont, while he took a few minutes leave from building a cottage for a camper at Edgewater Camp to cool himself with a swim.

NEW TAXI FIRM WANTS INQUIRY

Continued from Page One

low Cab Company and Parmelee Taxicab Company, that Schaffer had plotted with the Peoples Blue Taxicab Company to foment the strike, was without foundation. Attorney Simon, its representative in its application for a certificate, said:

"It is our intention to prove by competent testimony that the claim of Mr. Houston is but a smoke screen to confuse the public and to hide the real issue whether or not the Parmelee company should have competition."

PROSECUTIONS HINTED

"If there is anything in Schaffer's statement that would implicate others with Schaffer and if such charges constitute a basis for criminal action, I suggest that the matter be submitted to the District Attorney with the request that it be submitted to the grand jury now in session."

It was announced late yesterday that cab service would be extended to the North Side and East End under police guard. The cabs will be stationed at the Fort Wayne and East Liberty stations.

Additional policemen will be stationed in the North Side and East End police stations for duty.

A near riot resulted close to Central Police Station late yesterday, according to police, when five men in an automobile heckled a cab driver in Water street. A crowd gathered, but the men drove off before the police arrived.

INQUIRY ORDERED

As officials of the union were formulating plans for a mass meeting in Moose Temple at 2 p. m. today, Jack Ely, official spokesman for the union, issued a statement declaring that President Burns had ordered an investigation into Schaffer's charges. He said Schaffer had nothing to do with calling of the strike now in progress.

"We are seeking only assurance that our men will not be unjustly discharged; recognition of the union; reinstatement of the men unjustly discharged and a decent living wage."

Ely revealed that federal and state conciliators are co-operating with union leaders in seeking an early settlement of the strike.

70 Street Showers Promised Children

More than 70 street shower baths will be installed at various points in the city early in July, W. C. Batchelor, superintendent of the City Bureau of Recreation, announced yesterday.

These showers are erected annually in the more congested districts where the children have no swimming pool or bathing facilities.

They are connected to fire plugs and operated under the supervision of Recreation Bureau employes and firemen.

SCARED!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

HE'S ONLY TWO!—Hammy Ganter, 2, 512 Chautauqua street, North Side, showing he isn't afraid of "Oscar" now. Oscar, pet monkey, escaped, jumped into a Ganter bedroom, frightened Hammy, upset perfumes, went to the roof.

P. R. R. to Lay First Big Rail Tomorrow

The first 152-pound rail to be laid in the Pittsburgh district, according to Pennsylvania Railroad officials, will be placed in the eastbound passenger track of the company at Donohoe, near Greensburg, tomorrow at 9 a. m. The first stretch of the new track will be laid four miles eastward from Donohoe.

REPPERT WAITS REPORT MADE BY ENGINEERS

Ordered to Study Proposals Council Fails to Forward; Pay for Experts Held Up.

Although Public Works Director Edward G. Lang is studying recommendations of an engineers committee appointed to bring order out of chaos in his department, Chief Engineer Charles M. Reppert declared yesterday he had not yet received a copy of the report from Council.

Council, at a meeting last Tuesday, moved that Reppert and Lang be instructed to study the report and carry out as many recommendations as possible. Lang received his report at that time, but Reppert is still waiting.

He said:

"I expect Council will send me a copy this week. I will give it my attention and attempt to do as the committee recommends."

Lang said he would have no formal announcement on the matter until he completed his study.

The committee was selected from the Western Pennsylvania Engineers Society to make recommendations concerning engineering practice after Henry Oliver Evans' sweeping departmental probe several weeks ago.

AVERETT COLLEGE FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Junior College and High School. Accredited. New Science and Music Buildings. Gym. Swimming Pool. Music. Commercial. Expression. Home Economics. Art courses. Moderate rates. Founded 1859. Catalog. Dr. W. J. Cammack, A.M., President, Box S, Danville, Virginia

Auto Thefts Cut To One for Day, 13-Year Record

For the first time since the organization of the motor division of the Pittsburgh police, 13 years ago, there was but one automobile stolen during the past 24 hours, according to Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, of the motor division.

The machine was stolen, police said, from a parking lot at 4801 Baum boulevard last night. Lieut. O'Rourke attributed the decrease in automobile thefts to the introduction of the cruising police radio cars.

Two Bank Robbers Given Prison Terms

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 20.—(AP.)—Harold Holt and Kenneth Palmer were sentenced today to serve prison terms for robbing the First National Bank of Volant, Lawrence County, last year. Holt was sentenced to serve from three to 10 years and Palmer four to 10 years. The robbers obtained $2,500 from the bank.

Hemorrhage Kills Brentwood Man, 70

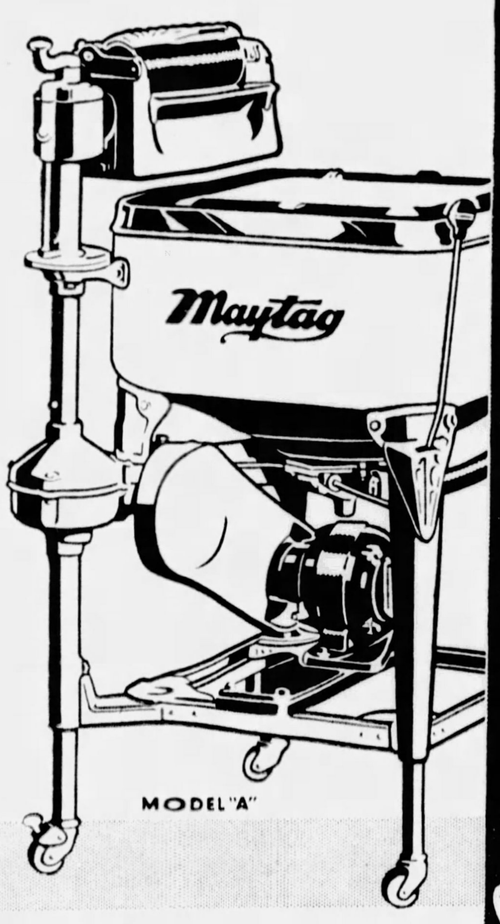
Jacob Ochs, 70, of 2001 Brentwood avenue, Brentwood, died suddenly at Maytag avenue and Brownsville road, Carrick, yesterday. According to the coroner's report, death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage.

"SEE WITH THE EYES OF YOUTH"

OFF WITH THE OLD ON WITH THE NEW GLASSES
Be in time with the times — good looks and good vision go with our glasses.
See Our Special for This Week $7.50
PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET (Next to Stanley Theater)

ALLOWANCE ON FARE TO OUT-OF-TOWN PATIENTS

BEAUTIFUL COMFORTABLE LASTING TEETH!
DR. WALLS, M.D.& D.D.S. 5TH AVE. Market St.
Plenty of Time to Pay
Safety Savings of 1/2 TO 2/3
500,000 Satisfied Patients Guaranteed Fit
FREE EXAMINATION EXTRACTION Laughing Gas, Sweet Vapor, Ace-Novocaine
A Joy and Delight
Rootless
$5 UP
Unbreakable and Roofless Plates — Lowest Prices in the City.
DENT-CRAFT TEETH For Men and Women. Look right — fit right. — Reg. $50.00. Special 17.50
Plates Refitted—Repaired while you wait 50c Up
DR. WALLS, 5TH AVE. Market St.
Reg. Dentists No Students Reg. U.S.A. & Europe
OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS—SUNDAYS 10:30 to 2:30

The MAYTAG


. . . BUILT WITH THE ENGINEERING REFINEMENT OF THE FINEST AUTOMOBILE
Until you have tried a Maytag, you cannot appreciate what such a feature as the auto-type shift lever means to you.
The auto-type shift lever engages smoothly and quietly to start or stop the water action. It may be conveniently operated from any side of the tub. The action of the lever is so smooth that it is possible to move the lever from the "on" or "off" position by a light push of the forearm or with the back of the hand, when the hands are wet and soapy. This feature is typical of refinements throughout the Maytag.
The Maytag lifetime drive is quiet and needs no oiling. The legs are adjustable to height. The large, oversize casters have self-adjusting equalizers which assure contact of all four legs on uneven floors. Nothing less than this perfection of detail would be worthy of the Maytag.
Available with gasoline multi-motor for homes without electricity.
THE MAYTAG COMPANY, Newton, Iowa
Founded 1893
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch: Maytag Building, 851-3 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
THE NEW MAYTAG TABLE IRONER
Enjoy new ironing speed and convenience with this modern table ironer. Use it wherever there is an electric wall plug. The Alakrome Thermo-Plate, an exclusive Maytag feature, heats nine times faster than a steel shoe—uses less current.
PHONE for a trial washing or ironing or both. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Divided payments you'll never miss.
MAYTAG NOW MAKES A WASHER MODEL "F" (NOT ILLUSTRATED) THAT SELLS FOR LESS THAN $100
Phone One of the Authorized Maytag Dealers Listed Below
George S. Hards Co. — Carnegie, Pa. — Lehigh 1060
Ferree Electric Co. — 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis — Telephone Coraopolis 143
Geo. S. Hards Co. — 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont — Telephone Lehigh 1960
Homestead Maytag Store — 602 Amity St., Homestead — Telephone Homestead 1581
Beaver County Maytag Co. — New Brighton, Pa.
McKees Rocks Maytag Store — 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks — Telephone Federal 0507
The J. & P. Electric Co. — 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver — Telephone Hemlock 8416
North Side Maytag Store — 710 E. Diamond St., North Side — Telephone Fairfax 2268
F. C. Wampler & Sons, Inc. — 519 Walnut St., McKeesport — Telephone McKeesport 5178
Weber Maytag Store — 5813 Penn Ave., — Telephone Montrose 8722
Robert H. Hunt — 302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne — Telephone Duquesne 20518
John Fedan & Co. — 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa. — Telephone Kensington 1240-R
John Fedan & Co. — 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum — Telephone Tarentum 931-R
Regent Electric Co. — 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg — Telephone Penhurst 8022
PENNSYLVANIA
Altoona—Maytag Mikel Co.
Bradford—Joseph Marks.
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Store
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Litz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Cresson—Robison Electric Co.
DuBois—Grebe Maytag Store
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Grove City—Grove City Maytag Store
Hollidaysburg—Hollidaysburg Maytag Co.
Indiana—Indiana County Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong Co. Maytag Store
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market
Meadville—Ellsworth E. Wiand
Monessen—Wangeman Electric Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Oil City—Venango Co. Maytag Co.
Phillipsburg—Philipsburg Maytag Stores
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—F. J. Eagen
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Mercer County Maytag Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Uniontown—Sincock Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.
WEST VIRGINIA
Clarksburg—Roberts Hardware Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Morgantown—West Virginia Maytag Co.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Dep.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
TUNE IN—Enjoy the Maytag Radio Hour over N. B. C. Coast to Coast Blue Network—Every Monday, Daylight Saving Time, 9:00 P.M., E.T., 8:00 C.T., 7:00 M.T., —6:00 P.C.T. Standard time is one hour earlier.
THE Maytag WASHER · · TABLE IRONER
50-39

COACH MODEL JUDGES NAMED; AWARDS SOON

Craftsman's Guild Members Must Submit Entries In Contest by July 1.

At last the time has come for members of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild to submit their entries in the $50,000 competition sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and the guild! A guild representative from Detroit has been in Pittsburgh completing arrangements for the judging and display of all coaches built in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Phillips.

As a result of his visit, guild members throughout the state are being notified this week to deliver their coaches before midnight, July 1, to the Shanahan Transfer and Storage Company, 3460 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh.

Boys in the Sun-Telegraph Chapter, living in other states than Pennsylvania will receive their instructions direct from headquarters of the guild.

MODELS TO BE EXHIBITED

The judging in Pittsburgh will be at the Carnegie Museum, Forbes street, starting at a date to be announced later. The judging place will be arranged so as to accommodate not only the judging but also an exhibit of all the Pennsylvania entries.

The local judges, who will work with a third judge from guild headquarters, are Arthur Paulsen, deputy scout commissioner of Allegheny County, West, and Edgar L. Phillips, instructor of industrial arts, Schenley High School.

Mr. Paulsen

The outcome of this judging will be to make the 20 awards which are to be distributed in Pennsylvania. To the boy building the finest coach in each of the two age groups will go the first award. It consists of $50 in gold and a trip to Detroit, where the holder of this honor will compete with similar winners from all the other states for the four university scholarships of $5,000, and of four years each, which are the grand national awards.

The second best coach builder in each age group will receive second award of $50 in gold. The third will get honorable mention, with a ribbon signifying that he is one of the three best craftsmen in his age group in the state.

CRAFTSMANSHIP AWARDS

Moreover, the judges will determine which boys achieved the finest results in each of the four main divisions of handicraft involved in the coach—woodcraft, metalcraft, trimcraft and paintcraft—and will make the 16 state craftsmanship awards to these boys.

These are the things to remember: Pack your model securely. See that it is properly addressed. If you send it, get it off in lots of time.

Pardon Held Out For 1919 Fugitive

RICHMOND, Va., June 20.—(AP.)—Gov. Pollard today said he had telegraphed to authorities in Youngstown, O., that he would consider a pardon for Jesse S. Straudeman, held as a fugitive from justice from Virginia, if Straudman would voluntarily return to this state, but otherwise he would issue extradition papers for his return.

Straudman was given a year's sentence in 1919 when, as a boy of 18, he was convicted of stealing clothing from a box car. He escaped from a prison gang and went to Ohio where his record since has been good.

Gem Dealer Victim In $130,000 Fraud

BRUSSELS, June 20.—(AP.)—Simon Genn, Antwerp diamond dealer, has been swindled out of pearls valued at $130,000 by a person, believed to be a Spaniard, who posed as Senor Largo, son of an important banker. When Genn telephoned Madrid in connection with the deal he was informed that Senor Largo had not left Spain.

Roman Bishop Here To Address Class

The Rev. Peter Francis Bucys, bishop of Oriental Rite, of Rome, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises tonight in St. Casimir's School hall, South Side, at 7 o'clock. Bishop Bucys also was to give the sermon at 10:30 a. m. in St. Casimir's Church.

Legion Post Host To Luncheon Clubs

City Post of the American Legion will be host to the combined luncheon clubs of Pittsburgh next Wednesday in Pirate Hall, William Penn Hotel. Martin J. Insull, of Chicago, is scheduled to speak.

Parker Family Plans Eleventh Reunion

Three hundred members of the Parker City Society will attend the eleventh annual reunion next Wednesday at the athletic shelter house, Schenley Park.

'Old Ironsides' Takes on Grog For Coming Trip

BOSTON, June 20. (INS.)—Reminiscent of the days when "Old Ironsides" was queen of the seas and her sailormen daily drew two pints of grog from the "grog tub" a faint odor of something stronger than rain water today lingered over the old tub as the U. S. S. Constitution lay at Charlestown Navy Yard, nearly ready for her coming cruise.

Two men, unidentified, silently approached the venerable 30-gallon barrel, and with the toast "In memory of the good old days," silently poured something from a bottle, each carried on the hip, into the grog tub and departed.

TRACTORS TOP ROOF OF WORLD

PESHAWAR, India, June 20.—(AP.)—Pushing their way laboriously on eight huge auto tractors through the yawning declivities of Khyber Pass across the roof of the world 29 members of the Haardt Central Asiatic Expedition, including Owen Maynard Williams, of Washington, arrived here today from Afghanistan.

They had had an arduous 10 weeks' journey across the Syrian Desert, Irak, Persia and Afghanistan, during which they collected a vast quantity of new and interesting material.

After exploring interior China the expedition will return by way of Siam, Burma, India, Baluchistan and Arabia, thus completing a 15,000-mile trip.

FRANK & SEDER

NEW AND BETTER OPTICAL SERVICE

The Melopad Frame

$2.85

A modern, attractive and serviceable white gold-filled frame, sells regularly for $4.85. Curved or slip-on temple. Rocking pearls, comforting fitting pads. Real Value at $2.85.

Special

"Kanttell" Invisible Bifocal Lenses

Ground from one piece of glass. You should buy an extra pair at this price. $9.70

We Sell What We Advertise!

Glasses may be purchased on charge! | All work absolutely guaranteed to be satisfactory.

Doctors J. S. Belsinger and P. B. Hommaker in charge!

F. & S.—Balcony

FRANK & SEDER

Special Sale!

WALL PAPER

Savings of one-half and more, closing out all short lots, 10 to 40 rolls of a pattern; papers for any room in the house.

To 15c Wall Paper... 2½c
To 25c Wall Paper... 9c
To 35c Wall Paper... 16½c
To 59c Wall Paper... 29c
To $1 Wall Paper... 39c
To $1.50 Wall Paper... 49c

All Sale Papers Sold With Decoration to Match!

Big Savings On

Paints Varnishes Enamels

Save the surface and you save all. All our paints are guaranteed. Prices are the lowest in 14 years—buy now and SAVE!

$1 Value Screen Enamel, qt. 49c
$1.50 Linoleum Varnish, qt. $1
$1.25 Porch Floor Enamel, qt. 85c
Asbestos Roof Coating, gal. 95c

Red Roof Paint — $2.25 Value — $1.49 Gallon — Red metallic roof paint ground in linseed oil, for roofs, barns, fences, etc. Lay in a supply at big savings.

Varnish Stains — $3.50 Value — $2.39 Gallon — Stains and varnishes, light and dark oak, clear mahogany and walnut colors, very low priced.

$1.79 White Enamel, quart $1.00
$4 Flat Wall Paints, gal., $2.49
4-in. Brush set in rubber, $1.00

Ready Mixed Paints — $3.00 Value — $1.95 Gallon — Frank & Seder special, for exterior or interior use, dries with a high gloss, while 500 gallons last.

All-Purpose Varnish — $3.50 Value — $1.95 Gallon — High grade clear varnish for general use, floors, woodwork, etc., clear and transparent, dries hard.

F. & S.—Fifth Floor

Prominent Pittsburgh Women Commend the New FRANK & SEDER Policy of Selling at *Lowest Prices* In *14* Years...

Mrs. T. M. STAHLMAN

President of the Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania

Thus Voices Her Approval of the New Frank & Seder Policy of Lowering Prices As a Step Toward Restoring Normal Conditions

"YOU are indeed to be commended for your initiative in helping to restore prosperity by lowering your prices. Today, more than ever before, does such action appeal to all of us, and should deservedly have the strong co-operation of every citizen, particularly women.

"I feel that re-establishment of normal good times could be quickened if an adjustment to lower price levels were established by the entire business world. My very best wishes for success, in your effort to help revive normal good times, are with you."

Mildred W Stahlman

(This is the first in a series of letters written by prominent Pittsburgh women, commending the new Frank & Seder lower-price policy).

See What Smart Apparel You Can Now Buy

On Our Second Floor

at $5

Flannel, Silk and Suede Jackets.....$5
Snappy Sports-Silk Dresses.....$5
Chic Flannel Ensembles.....$5
Active and Spectator Sport Frocks....$5
Smart 1 and 2-pc. Linen Dresses.....$5

Women's and Misses' Sizes

at $10

Stylish Boucle Suits.....$10
Distinguished Sport Silk Dresses....$10
Printed Chiffon & Georgette Dresses.$10
Exquisite Washable Silk Dresses...$10
Organdie and Batiste Dresses.....$10

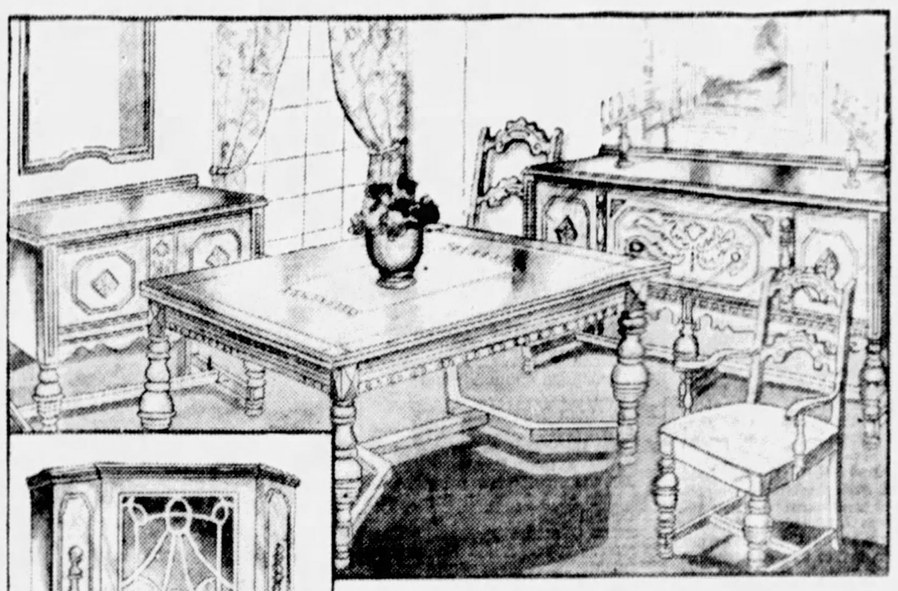
Women's and Misses' Sizes

at $15

1, 2, 3-pc. Boucle Sports Dresses.....$15
Zestful Sports and Travel Coats.....$15
Silk Ensemble Coats.....$15
Lovely Dressy Silk Dresses.....$15
Clever Sports Silk Dresses.....$15

Women's and Misses' Sizes

FRANK & SEDER—SECOND FLOOR



The Lowest Prices In Fourteen Years Bring This Ten-Piece

English Oak Dining Suite

$129

Impressive with its rich carvings, massive proportioning and mellow finish. Ten pieces . . . a table with a refectory top, china cabinet, buffet, server, five side and one host chair with the seats upholstered in tapestry.

$12.90 DOWN DEPOSIT *Delivers This Suite*

The remainder in convenient deferred payments over an extended period of time.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$10 Porch Rugs

Now at Half Their Actual Value!

Not only the lowest price this season, but the lowest price for many years, 6x9 ft. Oshkosh Rugs that are superior in every way to rugs for which you ordinarily pay $5.

$5.00

Firmly woven into a variety of beautiful summery colorings that you'll find easy to harmonize with your porch furniture. They're good for many season's wear.

39 WILTON RUGS

At HALF PRICE and LESS

Quantity	Size	Item	Formerly	Now
3	22½x36	Royal Wiltons	$ 5.00	$ 2.89
5	27x54	Royal Wiltons	$ 10.75	$ 5.00
3	36x63	Whittall Orientals	$ 23.75	$ 15.00
3	6x9	Whittall Anglo-Persians	$ 81.50	$ 44.50
1	8.3x10.6	Gulistan Rug	$115.00	$ 75.00
2	8.3x10.6	Anglo Lustre Rugs	$137.50	$ 84.50
5	9x12	Anglo-Persian Rugs	$125.00	$ 79.50
4	8.9x12	Silky Sheen Whittalls	$142.50	$ 80.00
2	11.3x12	Royal Kashan Rugs	$180.00	$119.75
1	11.3x15	Royal Kashan Rug	$250.00	$135.00
2	9x9	Super Wiltons	$ 75.00	$ 39.75
3	9x12	Whittall Wiltons	$100.00	$ 59.50
5	2.5x4.6	Hamadan Orientals	$ 25.00	$ 10.50

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

Frank & Seder

SIMPLIFIED TAX SUGGESTED BY BUSINESS MAN

Would Abolish Levy on Improved Property, Make Assessments on Income.

Abolition of the tax on improved property and the imposition of a graded tax on wages and every other kind of income is proposed by P. T. Clary of Main street, Carnegie, a former Pittsburgh business man, as a solution for the tax problem.

Mr. Clary points out in a statement outlining his views that the present system of taxation is unfair, the burden being inequitably distributed. He says that while the ultimate consumer pays the whole tax, the indirectness of the payment makes it appear that millions of people are enjoying the benefits of government without bearing their proportionate share of the expense.

The system he contends causes those who think they are taxed more than their share to seek to avoid payment. It puts a premium on bad citizenship and dishonesty, in Mr. Clary's opinion, and results in an undue amount of tax dodging.

EQUAL TAXATION

His plan, he asserts, will permit an equitable distribution of the tax burden and make it plain that all are contributing to the maintenance of the government.

Here are some of the details of the Clary taxation plan:

"All employers would be obliged to keep the payroll accounts open to inspection by duly authorized officials at any and all times.

"Employers must make report to the government tax department that they have paid the tax, as per legislation putting the scheme into operation, on the amounts of income shown on their books. The government department gives proper credit to the individual employe, and the employer reimburses himself by some kind of check-off.

"All not directly employed and yet enjoying income—people like land owners, men retired from business on accumulated wealth, and so on—make direct report to the government department, as in the matter of income tax returns now.

EXEMPTIONS LIMITED

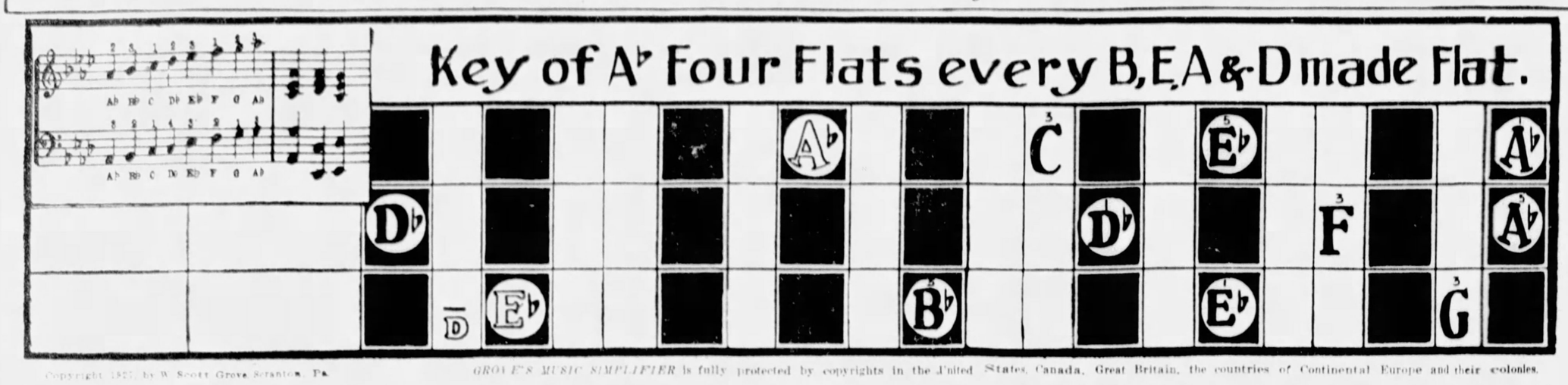
"It is not the intention to do away with exemptions of taxable incomes. There must still be exemptions, for very small incomes particularly, so as to avoid handicap to the already unduly handicapped. It is suggested that there be no tax-free securities.

"The distribution of the revenues thus accruing to the federal government is to be made by that government to the states and municipalities in proportion to their budget requirements.

"Industrial incomes are to be reported directly to the Tax Bureau, as at the present, with due penalties enforced by law for illegitimate concealment of income or false allegations of losses.

"The national banks are suggested as the basis for the tax-collection machinery. The cost of collection of taxes in the nation, in the states, in the counties, and in the municipalities, is at present exorbitant. The banks might well be expected to act as the direct tax collectors, under the supervision of the proper officials."

HOME COURSE IN PIANO PLAYING—LESSON NO. 21



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There are four flats in the key of A Flat Major, and this makes the key difficult for the student of piano or organ to master unless he employs this chart. With the chords before his eyes in this graphic form this key becomes as simple and easy as the key of C which has neither sharps nor flats to confuse the eye or fingers.

INSTRUCTION—Place the chart upon the keyboard of the piano or organ in such a position that the small letter D with a line over it at the bottom of each chart corresponds with the key D of the instrument. This letter indicates position only and is not to be played. Now with the left hand play on the piano the white letter of the top horizontal series of letters and with the right hand the three black letters of the same series. Do the same for the second series and for the third, returning to the first again and thus forming a complement of chords of A Flat Major.

Memorize these chords. Memorize the letters and the relation of the notes of each chord to one another, which you will find to be the same in the corresponding chord of every chart that you have studied. Memorize with eyes and with fingers as well, so that, starting with the first chord of any key, you can play the other chords of the same key without stopping to think what they are. Practice long and hard. It is persistence that will teach you.

If you wish to go further in the study of the piano or organ, learn the fingering of the scales shown in the upper left hand corner of each chart.

When you are playing accompaniments each chord you strike should (in general) contain the note of the melody that is sounded with the chord. You can study this out from the charts, but few persons should need more instruction on this point than the ear itself can give.

Every triad in black letter is marked 1, 3, 5. Always read it so, no matter in what vertical order the notes may be written. Note that the small letter D with a dash above it must not be played.

NEXT LESSON—Key of F Minor which is the relative of the key of A Flat Major.

ARRANGE TWO FREE RECITALS

Free organ recitals will be given in the Carnegie Halls of Oakland and the North Side today. In Oakland at 4 p. m. Dr. Charles Heinroth will present the following program:

Overture to William Tell.....Rossini
Aria.....Friml
Caprice, The Brook.....Dethier
Six Pieces from the Water Music.....Handel
1 Bourre, 2 Air, 3 Minuet, 4 Hornpipe, 5 Aria, 6 Allegro
Midsummer Caprice.....Johnston
Fantasia in F Minor, The Storm.....Lemmens
Rimembranza d'una Serenata.....di Leo
Finale from Fifth Symphony.....Bethoven
Allegro Maestoso, Allegro; Tempo Prima; Presto.

Dr. Caspar Koch's program to be given at 3 p. m. in the North Side Hall is:

Concert Overture.....Faulkes
Evensong.....Schumann
Fantaisie.....Saint-Saens
Baritone Solos:
(a) Serenade from Don Giovanni.....Mozart
(b) Avant de quitter ces lieux.....Gounod
Liebestraum.....Liszt
Minuet.....Boccherini
Cloches du Soir.....Chauvet
Baritone Solos:
(a) Driftin' On.....Kountz
(b) Before the Cross Le Forge
(c) Drums.....Meade
War March.....Mendelssohn

Block and Broun Will Speak Here

Paul Block, newspaper publisher, and Heywood Broun, noted columnist, have accepted an invitation to address the twenty-second annual conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Pittsburgh June 30 to July 5, Gov. Pinchot is expected to attend the conference as well as many other officials of county and city.

Outing Set Tuesday By Insurance Club

The Insurance Club of Pittsburgh will hold its annual outing and golf tournament at Chartiers Heights Country Club on Tuesday, Chairman John C. McCarthy announced yesterday. A Miss Insurance will be chosen for appearance, poise and intelligence.

Sunday School Camp To Open on July 14

Camp Caledon, operated by the Erie County Sabbath School Association, will open July 14 on Lake Erie, near Erie, Director Helen Kent Schramm announced. The camp is for girls and includes courses in religious instruction.

Lions Clubs Play On Montour Links

The Lions Clubs of Pittsburgh and East Liberty will hold a golf tournament Wednesday at Montour Golf Club. Bert Mustin and Jack Crisman are in charge.

Gold Star Mothers To Meet Tuesday

Gold Star Mothers will hold their meeting Tuesday afternoon at Hotel Henry. The secretary, Mrs. Olive Horne, announced the meeting is open to all Gold Star Mothers. The fund for the purchase of an ice cooler for the Marine Hospital was increased by a ... from the 111th Infantry ...es' Auxiliary.

...ins Honors at Washington School

Lawrence J. Kelly, son of Mrs. John C. Kelly, Maryland avenue, was among the graduates at the National University, Washington, this week. He was graduated with honors, receiving the degree of bachelor of laws.

PICNIC PLANNED BY HIBERNIANS

Featured by a marathon from the downtown section to Kennywood Park, the annual Irish day reunion under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will be held at the park next Saturday.

Mr. McGuire

Among the other events scheduled for the day are football games for the Gaelic championship of Western Pennsylvania; folk dancing and a number of field events for children. The park, it was announced, will be redecorated for the occasion, and a number of the park amusements will be operated free for the picnickers.

Mr. Gibbons

A large cake, prepared in a concrete mixer and containing 33 large candles; free circus attractions, and a miniature zoo offering a new group of "pee-wee" animals are among the interesting sights to attract visitors. The reception committee includes A. J. McGuire and John J. Gibbons.

Truesdale Honored By National Group

J. R. Truesdale, of Pittsburgh, has been made chairman of the supervising and collection department committee of the National Retail Credit Association, which held its national convention in St. Louis during the past week. Mr. Truesdale is secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Pittsburgh.

Mt. Lebanon Basket Picnic on Saturday

The Mt. Lebanon community basket picnic will be held next Saturday afternoon at Mt. Lebanon Park. This will be the first picnic sponsored by the Community Association of Mt. Lebanon. Ronald Thompson is general chairman.

Grotto to Hold Boat Ride Thursday

Islam Grotto's annual boat ride will be held next Thursday on the Steamer Washington. The boat will leave the wharf at Duquesne way and Sixth street at 8:30 p. m. P. A. Freyvogel is general chairman in charge.

Vet Who Raised Sherman's Flag At Atlanta Dies

CHICAGO, June 20—(AP)—The Union soldier who planted the Stars and Stripes on the Atlanta City Hall in Sherman's march through Georgia is dead.

He was Frederick W. Seymour, 100 years old. Death came yesterday after an illness of several weeks.

A native New Yorker, Seymour came west and answered President Lincoln's first call for volunteers at the age of 30. Seymour landed in Gen. W. T. Sherman's command and marched to the sea. When the Union troops entered Atlanta, it was Seymour who planted the colors on the city hall steps.

ARTILLERYMEN TO HEAR MARTIN

Gen. Edward Martin will be the principal speaker at the Regimental Day dinner of the 107th Field Artillery next Friday in the regiment's armory, Emerson street. Following the dinner, Senator David A. Reed will review the regiment. Other guests of honor at the dinner will include Roy Hunt, president of the Aluminum Company of America, and Col. Samuel D. Foster.

A parade will follow the dinner at 8:15 p. m., forming at the armory, after which the public is invited to inspect the building.

Veteran organizations of Pittsburgh have been invited to attend the dinner, as well as city and county officials.

Regiments throughout the country will hold similar programs on this day in accordance with an order issued by the United States War Department.

Revolution Sons To Present Medals

The annual presentation of "Good Citizenship" medals by the Sons of the American Revolution will be made to pupils of the eighth grade of Pittsburgh schools in the Frick Training School auditorium, Forbes street, Dr. R. M. Sherrard is chairman of the program.

Annapolis Graduate Visits Parents Here

Ensign Thomas H. Copeman, graduated from Annapolis this summer, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copeman, 542 Celeron street, before reporting for duty July 11 on board the U. S. S. Arizona at Norfolk, Va.

400 CHILDREN IN PLAY SCHOOL

More than 400 children from 6 to 15 years old will spend part of their summer vacations participating in activities of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement summer play school, which opens June 29, workers say.

They will take part in woodwork, basketry, photography, poster work, printing, painting, soap sculpture, art, sewing, dancing and swimming classes. Every morning at 10:30 milk and crackers will be served.

Harry Ratner, head of the boys' and men's department, will organize leagues in the play school for outdoor sports. Excursions are planned for Thursday afternoons. Every Tuesday is to be a stunt day. Mixed swimming parties, for men and women, every Saturday night from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, and for boys and girls Sunday afternoons from 3 to 4 o'clock, provide summer entertainment.

Pitt Zoologists Leave for East

Ten faculty members of the zoology department of the University of Pittsburgh have left for Woods Hole, Mass., where they will spend the next two months studying the plant and animal life of the Massachusetts coast. They are Dr. P. W. Whiting, Dr. E. A. Wolfe, Edgar van Slyke, Miss Katherine Gilmore, Mrs. Lysabeth Benkert, Mrs. Minerva Greb, Allan C. Scott, Milton F. Stancati, Miss Helen Hilsman and Miss Ruth Shaw.

Luncheon to Mark Martin Graduation

The largest class in the history of Grace Martin's School will receive diplomas Monday afternoon following a luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. Judge Sara M. Soffel will address the class. Miss Pearl Cooper, of Bridgeville, is valedictorian, and Miss Jeane T. Andrews, of Bellevue, is second honor student. Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius, principal, will present the diplomas.

PIANOS of PROVEN MERIT
At Pre-Summer Clearance Prices

MEHLIN
BECKWITH
BRADBURY
CROWN AND OTHER WELL-KNOWN MAKES

Uprights, now	Regularly $265,	$189
Grands, $700, now	Regularly $565 to	$389
Players, $600, now	Regularly $495 to	$359
Used Pianos From		$39

As Low as $5 Down and $1 Per Week

SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.
NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Free Parking

GIVE THEM THIS GREAT ADVANTAGE ... TO KNOW AND LOVE GOOD MUSIC

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals

No one really knows the influence music has upon a child. The strength of character it imparts, the inspiration it awakens, are qualities which it alone can engender. The love of music is a priceless heritage. • And it is a privileged child whose parents permit him to develop his talents on what is both the strongest and the most nearly perfect instrument—the piano. With its marvelous tone, its quick and sure response to childish fingers, the Instrument of the Immortals brings an inspiration of its own to the child's instruction. • And in the long run, the Steinway is the least expensive of pianos! With a deposit of as little as ten per cent of the total cost (used pianos are accepted in partial exchange) the model you select will be delivered at once to your home. The balance of the payments then will be extended over a period of three years.... Won't you come in and listen to the Steinway?

A new Steinway Upright can be bought for a total as low as
$925
Any Steinway may be bought with a cash deposit of
10% DOWN Balance in Three Years

Mellor's
604 WOOD ST.

SPECIAL SALE
Fine Grand Pianos
$10 DOWN
And your old Piano or Musical Instrument to be accepted as first payment on any new or used Grand.

GRANDS $295
Uprights $38 up
Players $69 up
EASY TERMS

Brunswick, Atwater Kent, RCA, Crosley
RADIOS
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.
537 WOOD STREET

Now is the time to Buy that Grand Piano
Never Was Quality Higher
Never Were Prices Lower
Never Were Terms Easier

Exclusive Representatives for the Following Celebrated Makes—

Knabe
Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera Co.

Hardman	made since 1843
Everett	made since 1853
J. & C. Fischer	made since 1840
Marshall & Wendell	made since 1836
Starr	made since 1872

Six Guaranteed Bargains in Re-Conditioned Grands

SOHMER, ebony	$195
W. F. FREDERICK, mahogany	$245
DeKALB, mahogany	$295
LESTER, mahogany	$325
GABLER & BRO., mahogany	$375
KRELL, mahogany	$395

These Grands have been rebuilt and reconditioned in our own shops, and are fully guaranteed. Most of them are as good as new, and under normal business conditions would easily sell for twice the low prices asked. Monthly terms will be made to suit your convenience.

Frederick's
PIANO SALON
525-529 PENN AVENUE
913-15 LIBERTY AVE.

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ANNUAL JUNE SALE
Finest Pianos Ever Shown
Lowest Prices in History
Kurtzmann
Brambach
Chickering
TheAmpico

All Used Pianos Reduced 1/2

Knabe Grand	$255	Steinway Upright	$255
Steinway Grand	495	Kimball Upright	85
Kurtzmann Grand	590	Kurtzmann Upright	210
Hardman Grand	310	New Player Piano	285
New Upright	195	New Baby Grand	295

$10 Monthly—Immediate Delivery!

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820 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh
Sole Agents Chickering, Ampico, Brambach, Kroeger, Celebrated Kurtzmann.

PITTSBURGH'S PROGRESSIVE MUSIC STORE
Everything in Music and Musical Instruments
KING
BAND INSTRUMENTS
PARAMOUNT
BANJOS
GIBSON
FRETTED INSTRUMENTS
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
VOLKWEIN'S
632-634 LIBERTY AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Established 1888

Period and Modern Designs

—an Amazing Piano
—an Amazing Price

One of the most astonishing things about the New Howard Grand is that this remarkable instrument, produced by The House of Baldwin, costs so little. Possesses a full, round tone not heretofore known in Grand pianos of similar size. Convenient payment terms. Endorsed by leading musicians. A liberal allowance for your old piano. Ask for Floor Pattern Free.

$595 and up
Howard
Grand Piano
Only 4 Feet, 7 Inches Long
LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER COMPANY
631 LIBERTY AVE.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

SHORT CRUISE IS ANNOUNCED FOR LEVIATHAN

Halifax Trip Will Be Made By Big Liner; Special Features Being Planned.

The Leviathan, of the United States Lines, will sail Thursday, July 23, from New York on a special cruise to Halifax, and is scheduled to arrive there Saturday morning and leave the same evening. It is scheduled to arrive back in New York Monday morning, July 27. Tarleton Winchester, passenger traffic manager of the line, has announced that the special cruise is the result of the demand for short, week-end cruises.

Winchester said that the management has not felt inclined to rush the Leviathan out on one of these cruises immediately following her arrival on the trans-Atlantic run, but is taking advantage of the special opportunity afforded by the period between her arrival here July 20 from Cherbourg and Southampton and her next sailing to Europe August 1. With this 10-day layover there remains three days before and after the week-end cruise to insure maintenance of the highest type of service.

As the result, the same service, cuisine and entertainment as is given the trans-Atlantic traveling public will be provided during these four days. Special entertainment features will also be arranged in addition to the first-run "talkies." Club Leviathan with the Ben Bernie and other orchestras.

The decision to make the short trip was reached after inquiries had been received from many parts of the country for accommodations if the Leviathan should make such a trip, Winchester said.

FORE!

Photo by Turgeon, Jr.

GOLFER — Mrs. Fred J. Frisz, of 6220 Kentucky avenue, enjoying a round of golf at the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford, Pa. Many Pittsburghers are enjoying golf at the popular resort.

GOLF COURSES DOT VIRGINIA

A number of golf courses are scattered in the neighborhood of Norfolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach and Ocean View, to furnish the utmost variety, including the Lynnhaven, Truxtun Manor, Norfolk Country Club and Portsmouth Country Club courses.

A source of never ending attractions to visitors in the Norfolk area is the expanse of wind swept sand dunes at Cape Henry, beautiful and awe-inspiring. The two lighthouses at Cape Henry also draw many visitors. The older of these was the first lighthouse to be erected by the United States government. It was built in 1791, and is now owned and maintained by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities. The new lighthouse was the first in this country to be equipped with modern electric lamps.

Ocean Park, Chesapeake Beach and other smaller resorts add their peculiar attractions for the visitor.

'Eagle Dance' Part Of Flower Fetes

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 20.—To the cadence of crude drums and gourd rattles, Cherokee Indians, from the reservation of the Eastern band of Cherokees, near Asheville, will present the "Eagle Dance" festival, to be held in Asheville June 24, 25 and 26. The Indians will perform their dance as a part of the program of the rhododendron pageant, in a panorama of the history of the Carolina Highlands. Over 1,500 people will take part in the various episodes of the pageant.

Sons of Italy Announce Tours

Two pilgrimages to Italy have been announced by the Sons of Italy. The first is principally for the accommodation of high school and university students, teachers and tourists. The cruise is scheduled to sail from New York July 18, aboard the Conte Biancamano. The second voyage, on which the Sons of Italy will sail, will leave New York August 8 aboard the Conte Grande. Special guides will be in charge of the party during the entire tour.

PITTSBURGH BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the Diamond National Bank:

Pan-America, Bermuda to New York, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Mullen.

Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. Samuel D. Foster, Samuel D. Foster III, Aline B. Foster, Hilda Mitchell.

Scythia, New York to Queenstown, Michael Breen, Anastasia Breen.

Leviathan, New York to Southampton, Esther Baird.

Statendam, New York to Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Curtis.

Paris, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Kennedy.

Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Andrew McLaren.

Caronia, New York to Plymouth, Vincent P. Sollom.

I. M. M. PLANS SHORT TRIPS

As the result of popular demand for short cruises, the International Mercantile Marine Company has announced a series of additional cruises to Halifax. The Belgenland "Show Boat" cruises will be continued. The White Star liners Majestic, Olympic and Britannic will be introduced into the short cruise field. The Majestic and Olympic will sail from New York on Thursday evening, returning Monday morning; while the Britannic will sail on Monday evening, returning Friday morning. All cruises will call at Halifax for about eight hours.

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Located at Manomet Point, directly on the ocean. One hundred acres of beautiful grounds, with our own golf course, tennis courts, bathing beach, salt water swimming pool. Saddle horses, boats for sailing, ocean fishing also available. An ideal base from which to explore the charms of Cape Cod and "Pilgrim Land."

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HOLMHURST-A-E	PRESIDENT-A-E	BRIGHTON-A
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E	ST. CHARLES-A-E	CHALFONTE—HADDON HALL-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A		COLTON MANOR-A-E

(A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans)

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A beautiful summer home for the family where equipment and service is unexcelled. Golf . . . Tennis . . . Moving Picture Theatre . . . Swimming Pool . . . Motor Boating and Fishing . . . Symphony Ensemble and Dance Orchestra

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$130.00

Sailings June to September

THE 9-day tour starts from Cleveland, although ships may be boarded at any stopping point, and takes you down the great St. Lawrence River that flows through picturesque, historic French-Canada. First you visit Niagara Falls and then steam across the Lake to Toronto, Queen City of Canada. Leaving Toronto you sail among the jewelled Thousand Islands and shoot in perfect safety the series of eight roaring rapids to Montreal. Here you sightsee for a day with hotel accommodation.

On to Quebec by night, down the best-lighted waterway in the world. Dawn finds you docked beneath the mist-wreathed ramparts of this fortress city. You spend a day on the return trip exploring its quaint, winding streets and promenading its famous Dufferin Terrace, which overlooks from on high the beautiful harbour. You visit the celebrated Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré. Miraculous cures are reported here and pilgrims journey from the four corners of the earth to worship at this hallowed spot.

Away down the widening reaches of the St. Lawrence to Murray Bay and peaceful Tadoussac. This little village, dreaming beneath its mountain background, is the last port of call before the awe-inspiring sail up the mysterious Saguenay River, guarded by its stupendous capes. A cruise into an old world that lies close at hand. See it before this corner of natural grandeur becomes part of all that is modern. Accommodation, both ship and hotel, is on the most luxurious scale.

Remember, every expense on this enjoyable cruise has been foreseen and included in the figure quoted above, as well as stop-overs at important hotels en route. A courteous escort relieves you of every travel worry.

For illustrated folder, apply to your own local tourist agent, or

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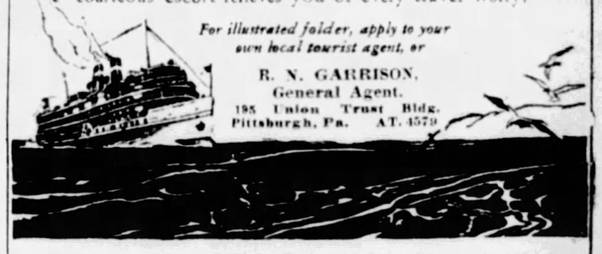

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The ALVYN HOTEL American Plan
Brighton Place Near Beach
Surf Bathing Privileges
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All outside rooms, American Plan. Capacity 250, elevator to street level. Private baths. Sun parlor. Open deck porch. Write for rates and booklet.
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15 HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES SET FOR THIS WEEK

Commencement Ceremonies For Seniors to Be Held In Various Auditoriums

Fifteen Pittsburgh high and junior high schools will hold their commencement exercises this week. Tomorrow night Carrick High school exercises will be held in Carrick auditorium and those of Fifth Avenue High school will be held in Carnegie Music Hall.

Tuesday evening Taylor Allderdice High school will hold exercises in its auditorium. Business High school in Carnegie Music Hall; Peabody High school, Soldiers' Memorial Hall; South High school, auditorium; South Hills High school, auditorium; Westinghouse High school, auditorium, and Knoxville Junior High school, Knoxville Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday evening, Carnegie Music Hall will house the David B. Oliver High school exercises. Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Schenley High school; Liberty High school, auditorium, Liberty High school.

Thursday evening, Langley High school will graduate its seniors at Carnegie Music Hall; Herron Hill Junior High school, auditorium; Latimer Junior High School, Latimer auditorium.

Allegheny High school will hold its commencement Friday in Carnegie Music Hall.

McKees Rocks Church To Hold Lawn Fete

A two-day lawn fete will be held by St. Francis de Sales Church on the parish school grounds, Margaret street, McKees Rocks, on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 30 and July 1. There will also be dancing each evening in the school auditorium.

Wild West Show, Rodeo at Wheeling

Stampedes and rodeos will be featured in a wild west show to be held at the state fair grounds in Wheeling, W. Va., July 3 to 5. Col. Jack King, of the I. X. L. ranch, western character, will preside at the show.

Yute Will Head Syria Pilgrimage

Henry J. Yute is general chairman of the Pittsburgh pilgrimage committee of Syria Temple, arranging for local Shriners to attend the national convention of the A. A. O. N. M. S. in Cleveland, O., July 14 to 16.

William Rodgers Wins School Honor

William Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Aten, East End, was the valedictorian of his class at Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa., it was learned here yesterday.

Knights of Columbus To Picnic Thursday

Allegheny Council 285, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual picnic next Thursday at Valley Refuge, Riverview Park. The entertainment program is to start at 1 p. m.

Chicago Robber Won't Take 'No,' Gets $8,530

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—A robber's credo of "If at first you don't succeed, try again" worked last night to the extent of $8,530.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Derzbach were held up by a robber last night as Callaway stopped his automobile for a traffic signal.

The bandit escaped with $8,530 in jewelry and cash.

As he jumped into an accompanies car the robber shouted:

"You probably don't remember me, but I tried to get you last year and failed. I clicked this time."

The Callaways recalled an attempt of a robber to break into their apartment six months ago.

AERO GROUPS TO VIEW PORT

The aeronautics committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, of which Raymond A. Tucker is chairman and Louis T. Barry, president of the Aero Club, will make an inspection tour of the new municipal airport Wednesday morning, July 1. Invitations to visit the airport, which will be dedicated in September, have been sent to two groups by Carl W. Forcier, manager of the Airport Department of the County.

Both the chamber unit and the Aero Club will assist in arrangements for the celebration which will be held in connection with the opening of the flying field. Efforts are under way at the present time to bring seven army flying experts and noted aviators here for the dedication.

DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller at Druggists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

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Advertisement

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Heitz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whitehead, 176-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

Dr. Walls M. D. D. D. S. Speaking

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Don't talk about your BAD TEETH. I invite you to come and see me about them.

Don't fear Pain or High Prices. Come where you can get the Best Dental Services with SAFETY and SAVINGS of ½ TO ⅔. As a Physician-Dentist, I and my Registered Dentists give you dental services within the REACH of EVERYONE.

My Painless Methods of Extracting Teeth, Gas-sickness or allergy are the safest, especially for nervous people and children.

Savings of ½ TO ⅔ on False Teeth, Toothless and Unbreakable Crowns, Bridges, Fillings, Teeth Cleaning.

Visit my Offices and Clinic, 5th Ave. corner Market St. Free Examination. Registered Dentists. No students.

Take plenty of time to pay.

Visit for BEAUTY and HEALTH. Dr. Walls, 5th Ave. & Market St., Pittsburgh.

Choral to Perform At Home Lawn Fete

Harvey Gaul is to conduct his Y. Choral Society at the annual lawn fete of the Ladies' Auxiliary Society of the Jewish Home for the Aged to be held on the grounds, 2500 Breckenridge avenue, today at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Sarah Sidel, general chairman, has arranged an interesting program for patrons and friends of the home. She announces there will be no admission charges. Refreshments will be served.

Pittsburgh Woman Convention Delegate

Mrs. Margaret Schofield, national delegate and district manager of the Woodman Circle, will leave Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend the society's seventeenth national convention there. She is a member of Pittsburgh Grove No. 29. At the convention held in Los Angeles, Cal., four years ago, Mrs. Schofield was elected a member of the national legislative committee and received the special degree of Court of Hearts Desire.

South Side Schools Picnic Tomorrow

More than 4,000 children attending seven public and parochial schools of the Seventeenth Ward, South Side, are expected to participate in the annual outing to be held tomorrow at Kennywood Park. The citizens' committee in charge of the outing includes County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman; Bert D. Winters, vice-chairman; James H. Gray, secretary, and Bertram L. Succop, treasurer.

Labor War Involving 1,000,000 Settled

LONDON, June 20.—(AP.)—A provisional settlement in the engineering trade dispute involving approximately 1,000,000 workers was reached today after negotiations had been renewed between representatives of the workers and their employers.

A conference of executives of the unions will be held in London Tuesday to ratify the settlement. It is expected the terms will be accepted.

KNOWLEDGE PLUS EXPERIENCE

Graduated, 1890, from one of the country's best medical colleges—two additional years' resident hospital service—over 41 years' practical experience with thousands of cases, mostly in Pittsburgh. Personal interest in, and a sincere desire to cure, with cost lowered to meet this depression.

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The easiest, best, safest, least painful, inexpensive way.

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Doctor J. Alfred Tucker

Room 404 Granite Bldg. 313 Sixth Ave. at Wood St.

Hours: Mon., Thurs., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Other Week Days, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.
My Statement Always in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

From a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enable her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.

People all over Pittsburgh and vicinity are telling their own story of how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis, and the supposedly incurable diseases. All of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

are successfully used in treating these diseases. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given. Watch carefully the heart, lungs, the kidneys and the digestion.

Why drug the Stomach when your Blood Cells control High Blood Pressure and most all chronic diseases? Seek first a careful, scientific examination (which costs you nothing) followed by the specially chosen Serum suitable to your case.

We are successfully treating High Blood Pressure, Rheumatism, Asthma, Diabetes, Anemia, Neuritis, Nervous or Stomach Troubles, Debility, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Blood and Skin Diseases, and other ailments affecting the blood stream.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Our Physicians and Laboratory are always at your disposal. Our patients are satisfied. Come and have an examination. No Doctor Charges. Patients pay only for the serum given.

Laboratory Examination of the Blood and Urine Free.

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4th Floor Keenan Building, Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Also Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves. 7 to 9

Sunday 10 to 1. Telephone Atlantic 3734.

TOMORROW GIVEN AWAY..... WITH EVERY SUITE

FREE! A BEAUTIFUL 26 PIECE SILVER SET

A final opportunity to get one of these beautiful "Helen of Troy" chests of silver with any suite. It is our Silver Anniversary year and this is our way of celebrating this memorable milestone in our career. Genuine 1881 Rogers silverware, guaranteed 25 years, in a handsome, lined chest.

2-Piece Mohair Suite with "Flexsteel" Construction

Including the 26-Piece "Helen of Troy" Silver Set $99

Now at a most economical price . . . the June Bride can buy a MOHAIR living room suite with FLEXSTEEL spring construction for a lifetime of service. It is of modish serpentine design with stylish button tuftings and studded arm-fronts. Includes the luxurious sofa and choice of button-back chair or club chair.

Only $7 Monthly at May-Stern's—NUF-CED!

FREE

LAST DAY of the June Bride Offer

June brides of this year, of yesteryear—this is the last day of our great Anniversary gift offer. We have made hundreds of homes happy this month with these "Helen of Troy" silver sets, and while we believe we have enough left to last all day tomorrow, we suggest that you come early. The newest suite creations of the season at real savings—and a 26-piece set of silver free with every suite—while our supply lasts tomorrow, the last day.

Imported "Royal Iran" Italian Wilton Rugs

9x12 SIZE $29.50

What a low price for a silky, sheen type imported Italian rug. A luxurious Wilton in 9x12 size retaining all the rare color harmonies and exquisite designs of expensive Orientals selling at $250 to $1000.

$2 Delivers It!

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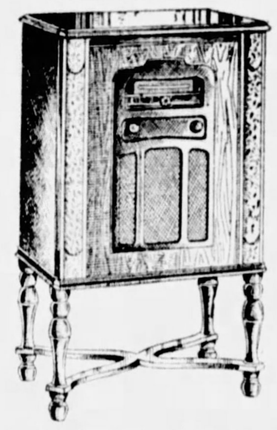
SAVE $42 on these "Victor" 1931 Model R-34 RADIOS



Victor's Sensational 1931 Value Now Made Even Greater By This May-Stern Reduction, NOW

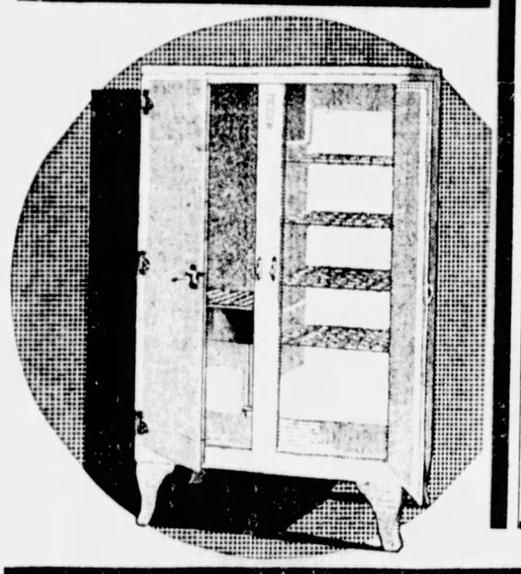
$79 All Complete

Regular List Price $121, Complete with Tubes

The Victor R-34 has a five circuit, eight tube screen grid chassis . . . superb Victor tone . . . matchless selectivity and sensitivity . . . famous Victor super-dynamic speaker . . . tone control and volume control . . . full vision dial. The cabinet of walnut is in the popular 18th Century English design. 41 inches high.

$6 Delivers One!

Leonard Steel REFRIGERATORS



50 Pounds Ice Capacity $18.95 Regular WHOLESALE Price $21.67

75 Pounds Ice Capacity $24.95 Regular WHOLESALE Price $27.22

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Because We Bought the Entire Factory Surplus Stock of 1931 Leonard Refrigerators, We Are Retailing Them at Lower Prices Than Stores Have Regularly Paid Wholesale!

No refrigerator sale ever offered you this before! Genuine and brand-new 1931 model All-Steel Leonards. The new two-door style on broom-high legs, with porcelain exterior and snow-white enameled interior . . . at even less than stores pay for them in carload lots.

Every one is approved by Nationally Famous Testing Laboratories and Institutions . . . and bear their endorsement.

$1.00 Delivers One on the Budget Plan!

NOTICE The Wholesale Prices Quoted Are Direct from the LEONARD Wholesale Price List on Carload Lots.

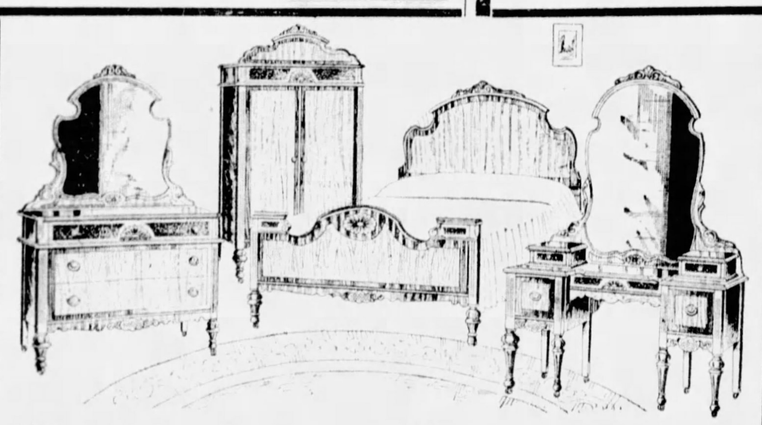
Massive 8-Piece Dining Room Suite

Including the Beautiful 26-Piece 'Helen of Troy' Silverware Set FREE $89

You've never seen so much quality and beauty for $89. Massive of design, yet stately and dignified. The deft application of the cabinet woods in pleasing contrasts, the neat turnings, the paneling and other elaborations create an effective appearance. Includes the extension table, buffet, host and five side chairs. China closet, $29.50.

Only $7 Monthly—NUF-CED!

FREE



Distinctive Bedroom Suite Three Pieces . . . $95

Including the Beautiful 26-Piece "Helen of Troy" Silver Set . . . FREE

You'll appreciate its superiority when you note the dustproof construction, drawer guides, quartered oak interiors and the expert cabinet work. The receding deck top lends it much charm, enhanced by the Venetian mirrors. The suite is comprised of a full size bed, canopy top chiffonobe and choice of Hollywood vanity or massive dresser with Venetian Mirrors.

Only $7 Monthly at May-Stern's . . . NUF-CED!

FREE

Fibre Fernery

Extra Special at About Half Price Monday $1.48

10-inch square shape with metal plant box, in orange color; 28 inches tall.

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's—NUF CED

914-20 PENN AVE.

Electric Fans

A complete stock of Westinghouse and Graybar makes to keep you cool and comfortable. Prices start at . . . $6.50

Pittsburgher Nosed Out by Mate in American Derby

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FINANCIAL NEWS

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — JUNE 21, 1931 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

GIANTS BEAT BUCS IN DOUBLEHEADER, 3-1, 10-0

STRETCH RUN TOO MUCH FOR LOCAL ENTRANT

Sun Meadow, Second Choice, Finishes Last in Field of 11 in $50,000 Feature.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—Mate, A. P. Bostwick's Preakness winner, galloped to victory in the $50,000 American Derby at Washington Park today, nosing out Pittsburgher, owned by Theodore E. Mueller, of Pittsburgh, at the wire in a sensational finish. Joey Bibb was third in the field of 11.

Mate, masterfully ridden by Jockey George Ellis, overtook the leaders in the stretch run and outgamed Pittsburgher in a driving finish. Boys Howdy set the early pace, but Pittsburgher took the lead going around the turn for home.

Chart of the American Derby appears on page 6, this part.

SUN MEADOW LAST

Joey Bibb furnished the surprise of the race by finishing a length back of Pittsburgher.

A crowd of 40,000, sweltering under a scorching sun, cheered Mate's victory, as the Bostwick 3-year-old was a heavily played favorite.

Morpheus, a sleeper in the race, finished fourth, while Spanish Play was fifth and Boys Howdy sixth. Oswego was seventh; Knights Call, eighth; Ladder, ninth. The Mongol, tenth, and Sun Meadow, which nosed out Jamestown for the place in the race with Twenty Grand at Belmont a week ago, finished last.

Mate paid $4.50 for every $2 to win. The place price was $3.84 with $3.10 to show.

PITTSBURGHER LONG SHOT

Pittsburgher, a long shot, paid $19.28 to place and $12.02 to show, and Joey Bibb, another outsider, paid $11.90 to show.

Pearce Wins Sculls Test

HARLOW, England, June 20.—(AP.)—Bob Pearce, giant Australian and Olympic champion, today won the senior sculls event of the Harlow Regatta in preparation for the Diamond Sculls at Henley next month.

Pearce rowed the mile in four minutes 10 seconds, finishing in a mere paddle with Stephens, of the London Rowing Club, outdistanced. Pearce now lives in Hamilton, Ont.

Ed Dudley Wins Western Open—Peggy Wattles Victor at Allegheny

DAYTON, O., June 20.—(AP.)—Big Ed Dudley, of Wilmington, Del., captured the western open golf championship by four strokes today after giving the balloon ball four of the merriest rides of its stormy career.

Taming the larger pellet with an unusual and consistent brilliancy, Dudley toured the heavily-trapped Miami Valley Golf Club fairways with cards of 69-70-70-71 to pile up a 72-hole total of 280, four shots lower than Walter Hagen, of Detroit, the runner-up. It was the fourth lowest total since the western open began, 'way back in 1899, and four strokes under par for the distance.

Seventeen birdies rattled off the big fellow's clubs and gave him more than enough insurance for

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

Peggy Wattles, pride of the links in tensely hot sun, Miss Wattles, a post Buffalo, won the Allegheny Country Club entry who took the place left vacant by Cup, emblematic of victory in the annual Virginia Van Wie, who was forced to two-day invitation tournament at that withdraw because of the death of an uncle, scored club, yesterday when she finished her 36-an 81, which placed her in a three-way tie for the hole test with an aggregate of 161.

Playing consistently, under an in lead in the first round, and added an 82 yesterday, which gave her a three-stroke victory margin. Her

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Jack Sharkey Young Stribling Referee Magnolia

Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's Manager

Heavyweight Title Bout Rivals and Flashbacks To Important Battles

Max Schmeling

Max Schmeling — Young Stribling

PHOTOS Copyright, 1931, by International Newsreel.

Jack Sharkey

ACTORS IN DRAMA—Jack Sharkey has boxed both Max Schmeling and Young Stribling, who meet Friday night of next week in Cleveland for the heavyweight title. Above Max is studying his rival's bout with the Gob, while Stribling considers the foul ending of Max's bout with Sharkey for title.

WALKER WINNER IN MOUND DUEL WITH SPENCER

Corsairs Fail to Reach Second On Fitzsimmons in Second Game; Lindstrom Stars.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 20.—There was no solace for the Pirates this afternoon as they battled the Giants in a sweltering doubleheader. The greatest catch of the season at the Polo Grounds by Fred Lindstrom robbed them of a great victory in the first contest, but the Freebooters deserved to drop the second because they could not find second base, so remarkable was Fred Fitzsimmons' pitching. The men of McGraw won the early contest on a fluke after Lindstrom had saved the contest, the score of this game being 3 to 1. The Buccos bowed, 10 to 0, in the last struggle.

Lindstrom robbed Gus Suhr of a homer with two runners on the bases as he turned in a wonderful piece of fielding which kept 25,000 fans stirred up for the remainder of the humid afternoon.

STAGE REAL DUEL

Glenn Spencer and Bill Walker were moving along in a slab classic when the converted outfielder engineered a play that would be hard to match by the greatest ball hawks of the game. Tris Speaker in his prime and Ki Cuyler as he is today probably would have faltered on the same play, for it was one of these indescribable feats that are made only when the situation is desperate.

The Pirates trailing by a run, Grantham singled to open the sixth and Traynor singled, putting Grantham on third. Walker went to work on the slumping Suhr, whose angry bat spoke with the best eloquence that has come from the Coast Dutchman in many a day.

The air rang with the echo akin to a shot as Gus whacked a long liner into the extreme right center pocket of the Polo Grounds, a section wherein real homers and not joke four-sackers are made.

STARTS FOR DRIVE

Lindstrom took out after the ball like a wild man. It looked like a hopeless race so far as the speedy boy was concerned, but just as it seemed as if the white rocket would rattle along to the fence, Lindy made a wild leap and with his glove-hand outstretched in a backhand manner he snagged the ball.

The force of the hot liner carried the outfielder into a complete

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

It's the Heat!

FIRST GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	1	3	1	5	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Comorosky, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	11	1	0
Phillips, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	2	5	0
*Groskloss	1	0	1	0	0	0
Spencer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
†Bennett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	8	24	12	0

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Marshall, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Allen, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Lindstrom, r	4	1	3	3	0	0
Terry, 1b	4	0	2	4	0	0
Ott, m	4	1	1	4	0	0
Jackson, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Vergez, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	0	1	9	1	0
Walker, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	6	1

*Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
†Batted for Spencer in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	*	—3

Runs batted in—Ott, Suhr, Lindstrom, Terry.
Three-base hit—Lindstrom.
Home run—Ott.
Stolen bases—Grantham.
Sacrifice—Marshall.
Double play—Grantham, Thevenow and Suhr.
Left on bases—New York 8, Pittsburgh 10.
Base on balls—Off Walker 3.
Struck out—By Walker 8, by Spencer 2.
Time—1:58.
Umpires—Clarke, Rigler and Pfirman.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sankey, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	1
P. Waner, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	2
Comorosky, lf	3	0	1	8	0	1
Suhr, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Grace, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Thevenow, ss	3	0	0	4	5	0
Brame, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Osborn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Mosolf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	9	4

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Marshall, 2b	5	0	0	3	4	0
Allen, lf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Lindstrom, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Leslie, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ott, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jackson, ss	5	1	1	4	3	0
Vergez, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	1
Hogan, c	3	2	2	4	1	0
Fitzsimmons, p	4	2	3	0	1	0
Totals	39	10	14	27	11	1

*Batted for Osborn in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	7	x	—10

Runs batted in—Terry (3), Fitzsimmons, Hogan, Vergez (2), Allen, Lindstrom, Jackson.
Three-base hit—Terry.
Home runs—Fitzsimmons, Hogan, Vergez.
Stolen base—Lindstrom.
Double plays—Suhr, Thevenow and Suhr; Marshall, Jackson and Terry (2).
Left on bases—New York 9; Pittsburgh 2.
Base on balls—Off Brame 3, Osborn, 1; Fitzsimmons, 4; by Brame 3.
Hits—Off Brame, 11 in 7 innings, (none out in 8th); off Osborn, 3 in 1 inning.
Losing pitcher—Brame.
Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke.
Time—1:50.

Stribling Must Set Hot Pace to Defeat Maxie

Keck Analyzes Title Bout

Half-Hearted Bid Not Good Enough to Beat Rugged German—Challenger, Not Champion, on Trial.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

And now we come to a discussion of the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling heavyweight championship battle, to be fought in Cleveland one week from next Friday night, or, in the event of rain, on the following afternoon, July 4.

Will Schmeling, the champion, be able to defend his title against the seasoned American, or will he prove as inept as he appeared against Jack Sharkey, the uncrowned king of the division, in their bout in New York last summer?

Will Stribling, the pride of the South, prove himself capable of making a strong bid for the laurels, or will he fade and fail as he has before in crucial tests?

The bout by no means is an easy one to dope. Many angles enter into it that may knock all calculations galley-west.

P TO CHALLENGER

Assuming that the contest will be fought strictly on its merits—which is granting a lot in these days of high finance and little sportsmanship in the pastime—it is possible to figure a good chance for victory for either principal.

Offhand the determining factor would appear to be Stribling, the challenger. It is up to him to make the fight. And his prospects depend entirely upon his frame of mind and method of procedure. He has in him the stuff with which to win the title if he only will avail himself of all of his assets.

But will he? Let's look over his record of wasted opportunities:

We find that, in 1926, when given a chance to win Paul Berlenbach's world light-heavyweight championship in New York, he folded up and lost the decision in a 15-round bout, making a miserable, clinging vine showing.

In 1927, he lost to Tommy Loughran in 10 rounds.

In 1929, he lost a wrestling match with Jack Sharkey, in Miami, Fla.

STRIB'S SINGLE SPURT

In between these battles he defeated a flock of mediocre talent. Last year, he flashed his best form when, in successive battles within a period of five weeks, he turned "killer" to knock out Otto Von Porat in one round in Chicago, and Phil Scott in two in London. Following these showings, he knocked out old K. O. Christner in three rounds and one Whitey Gorsline in three, but labored

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

GRAYS BEATEN BY CLEVELAND

The Cleveland Cubs, of the National Negro League, defeated the Homestead Grays, 4 to 2, at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon.

Willis, Cleveland pitcher, and Gibson, Homestead catcher, were the stars of the fray. Willis struck out five and kept the hard-hitting Grays' eight safe blows well scattered, and Gibson connected for a double and two triples.

In the second game, the Grays were out in front, 6 to 3, as the teams prepared to take the field for the fifth inning when rain interfered. Joe Williams was on the mound for the Grays, with Page hurling for Cleveland. The first game score:

Cleve.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Grays	R.	H.	P.	A.
Cox, rf	1	1	2	0	Stevens, ss	0	0	2	3
Singer, lf	0	1	3	0	Page, rf	0	2	1	1
Ridley, cf	0	0	2	1	Charlesn, 1	0	2	15	1
Walker, ss	0	0	1	3	Wilson, 3	0	0	1	2
Perkins, c	0	2	7	1	Scales, 2	0	0	1	2
Laurant, 2	1	1	2	4	Redd, lf	0	0	1	0
Chevalir, 3	0	0	1	0	Evans, m	0	0	2	0
West, 1	1	0	9	0	Gibson, c	1	3	3	0
Willis, p	1	2	0	3	Britt, p	1	1	1	7
Totals	4	7	27	12	Totals	2	8	27	16

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—4
Grays	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Errors—Gibson, Britt. Two-base hits—Gibson, Laurant. Three-base hits—Gibson 2. Base on balls—Off Britt 2, off Willis 4. Struck out—By Britt 3, by Willis 5. Umpires—Young and Craig.

Ball Takes W. Va. Grind

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 20.—Ivan Ball, Fairmont, W. Va., was the winner of the Sunset Beach modified marathon race here today. Ball led the field from the start to win by more than two minutes in 1:03:53 for the distance, slightly in excess of eight miles. For the first half of the race he received stubborn resistance from John Zan, Morgantown, who was forced to withdraw at the five-mile mark due to the excessive heat.

The first 10 to complete the course with their time follow:

Ivan Ball, Fairmont, W. Va., 1:03:53; Augie Nacarati, Morgantown, 1:05:05; Albert Nacarati, Morgantown, 1:09:11; T. J. Yosnick, Pittsburgh, 1:11:14; Norbert Bielska, Morgantown, 1:12:30; Donald Mahanna, Morgantown, 1:17:19; Owen Hamilton, Morgantown, 1:18:00; Richard Berdgan, Morgantown, 1:21:01; James Hill, Morgantown, 1:21:10; Foxes, De Marco, McKees Rocks, Pa., 1:25:55.

RACES AT MERCER

MERCER, Pa., June 20.—Four harness horse racing events will be staged here on July 4 under the auspices of the Mercer Racing Association.

Baseball Summary

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	3—PITTSBURGH	1
New York	10—PITTSBURGH	0
Boston	5—St. Louis	2
Boston	3—St. Louis	2
Philadelphia	11—Cincinnati	6
Cincinnati	4—Philadelphia	1
Brooklyn	6—Chicago	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	5—Boston	4
*Philadelphia	5—Chicago	4
Washington	14—Cleveland	4
Washington	7—Cleveland	1
New York	9—St. Louis	1

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	36	18	.667
New York	34	20	.630
Chicago	32	23	.582
Boston	29	27	.518
Brooklyn	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	23	32	.418
PITTSBURGH	22	33	.400
Cincinnati	19	39	.328

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	42	13	.764
Washington	41	18	.695
New York	30	25	.545
Cleveland	27	30	.474
Detroit	25	33	.397
Boston	20	32	.385
Chicago	19	33	.358
St. Louis	17	33	.327

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT NEW YORK
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

Martin Annexes Metro Golf Title

MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 20.—(AP.)—Leonard Martin, youthful golfer from the Apawamis Club, today won the Metropolitan amateur golf championship, defeating Charles Sheldon, formerly of Lehigh, 5 and 4, in the final 36-hole match.

MRS. HILL GOLF VICTOR

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, champion in 1928, and 1929, regained the women's Trans-Mississippi golf title here today, defeating Mrs. Ignatius S. Hynes, St. Louis, 10 and 8, in the 36-hole final of the fifth annual tournament.

Yale Tops Princeton In Series Final

NEW YORK, June 20.—(INS.)—Yale defeated Princeton here today in the third and deciding game of the annual series. The score was 13 to 6. The Blue rallied to score seven runs in the eighth inning and put the contest on ice. The score by innings:

									R.	H.	E.
Yale	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	7	0	13	2	3
Princeton	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	6	8	6	
Batteries	Kies and Maine; Bowman and Ross.												

SWISSVALE IN TIE

The Swissvale nine and the Grand View nine battled to a 5-5 tie at Swissvale yesterday afternoon.

Nats Swamp Tribe in Twin Bill, 14 to 4 and 7 to 3

MYER AND WEST HIT HOME RUNS IN SLUGFESTS

Lloyd Brown and Carl Fischer Hurl League Runners-up To Double Victory.

CLEVELAND, June 20.—(AP.)—Washington, runner-up in the battle for the American League pennant, had the doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians much their own way today, winning the first game, 14 to 4, and the second 7 to 3.

In the first, Lloyd Brown, Washington southpaw, won his seventh victory of the campaign. He held the Indians to five hits and no runs until his mates had staked him to a 14 run lead. Myer hit a homer over the rightfield wall.

In the second game, Carl Fischer permitted the Indians only two hits until the ninth inning when they staged a three-run rally. West hit a home run in the third. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Wash.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cleve.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Myer, 2	5	2	2	1	3	Burnett, rf	3	0	1	2	0
Manush, lf	5	2	2	2	0	Seeds, c	3	1	1	4	1
Cronin, ss	5	2	1	1	4	Averill, cf	3	1	1	4	0
Harris, rf	4	2	2	1	0	Myatt, ss	3	0	0	1	4
E. Rice, lf	3	0	0	0	0	Hodapp, 2	4	0	1	3	4
West, m	4	2	2	1	0	Kamm, m	4	0	1	4	0
H. Rice, m	1	0	0	0	0	Ferrell, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Bluege, 3	4	1	1	0	3	Schulmerich, 1	4	0	1	9	0
Kuhel, 1	4	1	1	9	0	Denahue, p	1	0	0	0	0
Spencer, c	3	1	0	7	0	Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	0
Hargrave, c	1	0	0	2	0	Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	3	1	1	2	1						
Totals	43	14	15	27	12	Totals	37	4	8	27	9

*Batted for Thomas in eighth.

Washington	2	0	0	4	1	0	2	0	5	14
Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4

Runs—Myer 4, Manush, Cronin, Harris 2, West, Bluege 2, Burnett, Seeds, Averill, Hodapp, Kamm, Ferrell, Schulmerich, Denahue. Runs batted in—Myer, Manush, Cronin, Harris, West, Bluege, Hargrave, Seeds, Averill, Hodapp, Vosmik. Two-base hits—Harris, Myer, Cronin, Manush. Three-base hit—Bluege. Home run—Myer. Stolen bases—Myer, Cronin, Leiber, Brown. Sacrifice hits—Myatt, Hodapp, Kamm. Double plays—Cronin, Myer and Kuhel; Myatt, Hodapp and Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Thomas, 1; off Hudlin, 1. Struck out—By Brown, 3; by Thomas, 1; by Hudlin, 1. Hits—Off Thomas, 3 in 3 innings; off Hudlin, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Thomas. Umpires—Dineen, Geisel and Campbell. Time—2:10.

SECOND GAME

Wash.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Cleve.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Myer, 2	3	0	0	2	3	Burnett, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Manush, lf	3	0	1	0	0	Seeds, c	3	0	0	5	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	3	Averill, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Harris, rf	4	0	1	3	0	Myatt, ss	3	0	0	1	4
West, m	3	0	0	1	0	Kamm, m	3	0	0	1	0
Bluege, 3	3	0	1	0	2	Hodapp, 2	3	0	0	3	3
Kuhel, 1	3	0	0	9	0	Ferrell, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	4	0	Berg, 3	3	0	1	1	3
Fischer, p	1	0	0	0	0	Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	1
						Campbell, p	1	0	0	0	0
						Dineen, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Geisel, p	0	0	0	0	0
						Newell, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	27	8	Totals	30	0	1	27	13

*Batted for Hudlin in eighth.
†Batted for Berg in ninth.
‡Batted for Jablonowski in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Runs—Myer, Cronin, Harris 2, Bluege 2, Kuhel, Morgan, Vosmik, Hodapp, Ferrell, Myer, Morgan, Kamm, Berg, Lawson. Runs batted in—Bluege, Spencer 2, Fischer, Hodapp, Ferrell, Myer, Kuhel, Campbell. Two-base hits—Cronin, Vosmik, Kamm. Home run—Myer. Stolen bases—Bluege, Harris, Sacrifice—Fischer. Double plays—Kamm, Hodapp and Morgan. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Off Lawson, 7; off Hudlin, 1; off Fischer, 4; Stenel, out—By Fischer, 4. Hits—Off Lawson, 8 in 6 innings; none out in 7th; off Hudlin, 2 in 1 inning; off Fischer, 5; off Jablonowski, 3 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Time—2:10. Umpires—Dineen, Geisel and Campbell.

A'S WIN IN TENTH

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—It took the Philadelphia Athletics 10 innings to beat the White Sox today, but they did it by the score of 5 to 4 to make it two straight in the series. A three-hit attack on Ted Lyons in the tenth brought victory after Luke Appling, pinch hitting for Fraiser in the ninth, had tied the score with a home run.

McKain started for Chicago and was nicked for three runs in the early innings. After this the champs were held scoreless until the extra inning, when Bishop and Haas singled. Simmons hit a long fly to score Bishop. Foxx walked and Miller doubled.

Walberg, in winning his eleventh victory of the season, hurled well until the ninth when Appling hit his homer with Watwood on base. Two more Chicago hits scored a run in the tenth. The score:

Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop, 2	5	2	4	3	Kamm, rf	5	0	1	0
Haas, cf	4	2	2	4	Watwood, lf	5	1	2	0
Todt, 1	4	0	11	0	Appling, ss	5	2	1	4
Simmons, lf	5	2	1	0	Lyons, p	4	0	0	1
Foxx, 3	4	1	3	0	Schulmerich, 1	5	0	11	0
Miller, rf	4	2	1	1	Grube, cf	4	0	2	0
Dykes, ss	4	0	2	4	Blue, c	4	0	4	1
Heving, c	4	0	5	0	Sheely, 3	4	1	1	2
Walberg, p	3	0	0	2	Watwood, p	0	0	0	0
					Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0
					Jablonowski, p	0	0	0	0
					*McKain, p	1	0	0	0
					Fraiser, p	0	0	0	0
					†Appling	1	0	0	0
					Dietzel, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Penner	1	0	0	0
					Revell	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	36	14	Totals	38	4	8	30	12

*Batted for McKain in seventh.
†Ran for Grube in ninth.
‡Batted for Fraiser in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	1	4

Runs—Bishop 3, Haas 2, Foxx 2, Miller, Dykes, Heving, Kamm, Watwood, Appling, Lyons, Blue, Sheely. Runs batted in—Haas, Simmons 3, Grube, Appling 2, Miller, Kerr. Two-base hits—Haas, Bishop, Jeffries, Miller, Foxx. Home run—Appling. Sacrifices—Todt, Haas. Double plays—Foxx to Todt, Kerr to Blue, Walberg to Bishop to Todt, Grube to Kerr, Foxx to Bishop to Todt, Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Walberg 5, off McKain 4, off Lyons 1. Struck out—By Walberg 4, by McKain 3, Hudlin 1, Off McKain 5 in 7 innings, Fraiser 2 in 2, Lyons 4 in 3. Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—McGowan, Ormsby and Nallin. Time—2:11.

YANKS DEFEAT BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—(AP.)—Charley Ruffing stopped the Browns with two hits today and the New York Yankees won 9 to 1. Leu Gehris hit his thirteenth homer of the season in the eighth inning.

N. Y.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. L.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs, cf	5	2	4	0	Kinsey, p	2	0	0	2
Lary, ss	5	2	1	3	Schulte, rf	4	0	2	0
Ruth, lf	5	1	2	0	Sewell, ss	4	0	2	3
Byrd, lf	0	0	0	0	Levey, lf	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1	5	2	7	1	Gress, c	4	0	1	0
Chapman, rf	4	2	1	0	Ferrell, c	1	0	0	0
Dickey, c	4	1	4	2	Blue, 2	4	0	1	2
Lazzeri, 2	4	0	1	2	Burns, 1	3	0	9	1
Sewell, 3	4	1	3	1	Levey, ss	1	0	0	0
Ruffing, p	3	0	1	1	Blaeholder, p	0	0	0	2
					Stark, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	8	Totals	27	2	27	10

New York	4	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	9
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs—Combs, Lary 2, Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Chapman, Sewell, Schulte, Error—Ferrell. Levey. Two-base hits—Lary, Gehrig. Three-base hits—Dickey, Chapman. Home run—Gehrig. Runs batted in—Ruth 2, Gehrig 2, Chapman 2, Combs, Dickey, Kress. Sacrifice hit—Ruffing. Stolen bases—Chapman. Double plays—Ruffing, Sewell, Gehrig; Blaeholder, Levey and Burns; Sewell, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Kinsey 1, off Ruffing 4, Struck out—By Blaeholder 6, by Ruffing 4. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 10 in 8 innings; off Kinsey, 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, New York 4. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Moriarty and Owens. Time—1:52.

SECOND GAME

N. Y.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. L.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Combs, cf	4	0	2	0	Kress, c	3	0	3	0
Lary, ss	4	0	1	3	Schulte, rf	3	0	1	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	0	Sewell, ss	3	0	1	3
Gehrig, 1	4	0	9	0	Blue, 2	3	0	2	3
Chapman, rf	4	0	1	0	Burns, 1	3	0	9	0
Dickey, c	4	0	5	0	Levey, lf	3	0	1	0
Lazzeri, 2	4	0	1	3	Hogan, cf	3	0	2	0
Sewell, 3	4	0	1	3	Hallahan, p	2	0	0	1
Pipgras, p	3	0	0	1	Wilson, p	0	0	0	0
					Grabowski, p	0	0	0	0
					†Rhyne	1	0	0	0
					Kolp, p	0	0	0	0
					‡Orsatti	1	0	0	0
					Derringer, p	0	0	0	0
					§Stewart	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	27	10	Totals	27	0	24	7

*Batted for Pipgras in seventh.
†Batted for Grabowski in eighth.
‡Batted for Kolp in ninth.
§Batted for Derringer in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—None. Two-base hits—Lary, Gehrig, Chapman, Dickey, Lazzeri, Sewell, Hallahan. Sacrifice hits—Kress, Schulte, Sewell, Blue, Hallahan. Double plays—Lary, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Sewell, Blue and Burns. Left on bases—New York 6, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 2, off Hallahan 1, off Wilson 1, off Grabowski 1, off Kolp 1, off Derringer 1. Struck out—By Pipgras 1, by Hallahan 2, by Wilson 1, by Grabowski 1, by Kolp 1, by Derringer 1. Hits—Off Pipgras 6 in 6 innings; off Wilson 1 in 1 inning; off Grabowski 1 in 1 inning; off Kolp 1 in 1 inning; off Derringer 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Moriarty and Owens. Time—1:56.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: SAINT GERONIMO—In 1569, Geronimo, an Arab living in the city of Algiers, renounced Mohammedanism and publicly professed his conversion to Christianity. The infuriated rulers of Algiers thereupon placed him on the "Fort of 24 Hours," which then was in the process of construction, and poured cement about him which entombed him within the masonry of the fort. The slave-monk, Haedo, who was Geronimo's teacher, was liberated in 1612 and promptly published a history of Geronimo's martyrdom. When the French conquered Algiers in 1830, Haedo's book was referred to and, under its guidance, the actual block within which Geronimo had been immured 260 years before was located and the remains of the martyr removed. Geronimo was canonized by the Catholic Church and the original plaster mould of his martyred body is at present in the Musee National of Algiers, where I made my drawing. SULTAN JAMALUL KIRAM II GETS TRIBUTE FROM THE UNITED STATES—The Sulu Archipelago forms part of the Philippine Islands, which passed into the possession of the United States in 1898. In 1899, the United States and the Sultan of Sulu concluded the treaty known as the "Bates Agreement." In it, the Sultan recognized the sovereignty of the United States, while the latter granted the Sultan a stipend of $250 a month, payable during his good behavior. This "stipend" repeatedly has been denounced by congressmen and senators as "tribute paid by the United States."

TOMORROW—THE MAN WITH THE MOST PHENOMENAL MEMORY.

Patterson Renamed Head of Soccer Body

Referees Win Convention Fight—Baltimore Gets Next Year's Confab.

By TOM BIRKS
Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, June 20.—With the election of the entire slate of officers intact, the eighteenth annual convention of the United States Soccer Football Association came to an end at the Palmer House here today.

This means that Armstrong Patterson, of Detroit, will commence his fourth term as president of the national body; Elmer Schroeder, of Philadelphia, will continue as first vice president; William Angus, of Cleveland, as second vice president; Winston E. Barker, of St. Louis, as third vice president, and Wilfred Cummings, of Chicago, as treasurer.

The election did not come as a surprise, but there was a movement Friday evening to have Schroeder run for the presidency. This the Philadelphia man refused to do, and, in getting a fourth term, Patterson is creating a precedent for the office. The fact that many problems still remain to be solved with which Patterson is fully acquainted may have influenced the delegates.

TAX ON INVADERS

All foreign teams coming into the United States will find a tax of no less than 5 per cent imposed on the gate receipts by the governing body in future games, some of this going back to the state association in whose territory the game is played.

The 1932 convention will go to Baltimore and it comes back to Chicago in 1933, when the World Fair will be in full swing and a world soccer championship game will be played.

The big item of the convention just closed was the smashing victory won by the United States Referees' Union in defeating the special committee organized by President Patterson to make a report on refereeing conditions. The report virtually put the whistle handlers out of business as a national organization and placed the running of the national affairs in the hands of this committee. Jimmy McFarlane, of Cleveland, led the fight for the referees against the report of former Presidents Johnson and Manning and Delegate McDonald, and the delegates swung over to the referees when it was announced that President Gilgane, of New York, had resigned from the referees' body. Now the referees are admitted to associate membership with the right to vote and do not have to pay annual dues to the U. S. F. A.

REFEREES SCORE VICTORIES

The referees won another signal victory when the delegates voted down a New England move to assess referees. "No taxation without representation," was the battle cry and some delegates called the New England move unconstitutional.

The National Challenge Cup found another fight that took up practically the morning session today. The delegates from Western Pennsylvania fought bitterly the move to raise the entrance fee from $10 to $25, and it was primarily the work of the local men that led to the defeat of the proposed rule change, so Western Pennsylvania teams, and all others in the country again will pay the same freight.

The rule to allow expenses for 15 players in the National Amateur Cup passed, and the number of medals given to the winning club again will be the same.

There was little opposition to these changes. A motion also was passed by the delegates to allow the National Amateur Cup Committee to draw from the national treasurer the sum of $1,000 before the playing of the final game. This was to allow the committee to pay the expenses of the traveling clubs in case the gate receipts did not warrant it.

HEIDELBERG CASE CITED

This was the experience of the Heidelberg club in Cleveland, when the defenders of New Bedford took all the gate receipts and Manager Balsarini, of Heidelberg, had to dig down in his own pockets to pay his club's fare back home, which later was given to him by the national body.

This year also will see the National Challenge Cup final going back to the one-game idea. The American Professional League hinted that if more games were listed it might find it impossible to enter the competition, because it ruined the league schedule. Bill Alexander, of Chicago, manager of the Bricklayers, fought the move, but it did not mean anything, the delegates feeling that one game was sufficient.

GIANTS BEAT PIRATES TWICE

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

somersault and when he finally did get to his feet he was groggy like a fighter who had just been clipped on the chin. In some manner he was able to pass the ball to Mel Ott and the best the Pirates could get was one run. Traynor had reached the second bag and was all set to sail over the plate, but the circus feat made him change his mind and go the other way.

In the eighth the same Lindstrom won the game, but there is no cause to laud him for the fluke triple that broke the tie. Allen was on first with two out, the score was still tied and Spencer had the Giants eating out of his hand when Lindstrom came up.

Fred is one of several of the New York players who play the percentage of the joke fence near the foul lines when the Polo Grounders are in a jam near the end of the game. Fred is the most proficient of all in shooting for the short right field wall which is less than 300 feet from the plate.

GETS LUCKY TRIPLE

In this instance he stepped back and pushed a lazy fly toward the desired spot. The ball was so ordinary that Paul Waner tried to catch it. He bumped against the unfair barrier, knocked himself out for the moment and the ball eluding his grasp by a few inches had to be fielded by Brother Lloyd. Meantime Allen scored the winning run and Terry drove over Lindstrom with a safety tally.

Inasmuch as the Pirates could not get a man as far as second base in the second game, it is hard to say anything good about the home boys, who, as you are probably aware, are a bad eighth in individual and collective batting in the National League.

Ervin Brame gave Fitzsimmons a fine argument up to the eighth when the Giants scored seven runs. The second contest brought three of these "Chinese" homers for which the field is noted.

Fitzsimmons held the Pirates to four hits as he kept them away from the middle bag. Fred also connected for one of the joke round-trippers and Hogan and Vergez getting credit for homers. To complete their misery in this game, the Pirates committed four errors. Osborn relieved Brame in the noisy eighth, the former Cub feeling the spleen in the New York bats.

Spencer swapped punches with Walker evenly throughout the opening fight. Glenn allowed only six hits up to the eighth, when Lindstrom's unearned hit broke the deadlock.

Ott's homer in the second was an ordinary fly ball that fell into the stands to produce the first tally of the game. From this point to the sixth there was no scoring on either side, although the Buccos passed up an elegant chance to forge ahead in the fourth.

COMOROSKY FAILS

Grantham started the fourth with a single and stole second. Traynor walked. The slumping Comorosky could not even advance the runners—he bunted, but forced Grantham, and then Suhr fanned. Walker also fanned Phillips.

The terrific heat took Grantham out of action in the second game. George was seized with cramps and retired in favor of Ben Sankey.

The contesting athletes felt the heat keenly, but the two home victories made the McGraw players a merry band. They had just clinched their second game when the scoreboard disclosed a double defeat of the Cardinals at the hands of the Braves. The Giants are only two games from the top as a result of their productive afternoon.

Company L Wins Meet

The athletes of Company L of Homewood, rolled up 58 points in winning the second annual track and field championships of the American Cadets, Inc., at the Westinghouse High School field yesterday afternoon.

The competition was in three classes, boys of from 10 to 13 years of age, inclusive, being eligible for Class A, boys of 14 years of age and over being eligible to Class B, and all officers being eligible to the officers' events.

Other companies scored as follows: Company I, of Swissvale, 21 points; Company D, of East Liberty, 19 points; Company K, of East Liberty 14 points, and Company A, of Morningside, 4 points.

In a mushball game which was played at the conclusion of the track meet, Company L defeated the Officers, 7 to 4. The track meet summary.

CLASS A EVENTS

50-yard dash—Won by Foster, Company L; Dice, Company L, second; Beech, Company K, third.

Standing broad jump—Won by Foster, Company L; Fuchs, Company A, second; Wood, Company D, third.

Standing broad jump—Won by Wieland, Company D; Foster, Company L, second; Fuchs, Company A, third.

Baseball throw for distance—Won by Foster, Company L; Dice, Company L, second; Hales, Company K, third.

Baseball throw for accuracy—Won by Foster, Company L; Hales, Company K, second; McKelvey, Company K, third.

50-yard relay—Won by Company K; Wieland, Fuchs, Foster, Company L; Company A, second; Company D, third.

CLASS B EVENTS

Standing broad jump—Won by Fisher, Company I; Lindbergh, Company I, second; Fenel, Company I, third.

Running broad jump—Won by Sheets, Company I; Fenel, Company I, second; Lindbergh, Company I, third.

Standing broad jump—Won by Sheets, Company I; Fuchs, Company A, second; Kemp, Company I, third.

50-yard three-legged race—Won by Sheets and Copple, Company I; Hacker and Lindbergh, Company I, second.

220-yard relay—Won by Company I; Company K, second; Company D, third; Company L, fourth.

OFFICERS' EVENTS

50-yard dash—Won by Fisher, Company I; Lieutenant Hall, Company L, second; Fleck, Company I, third.

Running broad jump—Won by Fisher, Company I; McDowell, Company I, second; Lieutenant Hall, Company L, third.

Standing broad jump—Won by McDowell, Company I; Fisher, Company I, second; Fleck, Company I, third.

U. S. YACHT WINS

EDINBURGH, Scotland, June 20.—(AP.)—The American 12 Meter challenger sloop Yankee, leader in the British defender Sasskia in the Seawanhaka Cup series for eight-meter yachts defeated her victorious rival at the Royal Yacht Club's regatta at Hunter's Quay today.

Braves Beat Cards Twice

BOSTON, June 20.—(AP.)—The Boston Braves took both ends of a doubleheader from the league leading St. Louis Cards today, winning the first game, 5 to 1, and the second, 3 to 2.

The veteran Tom Zachary held the Cardinals to four hits in the opener, in which Schulmerich hit two doubles and a single.

The Braves won the second game in the ninth inning, with no one out, when Maguire doubled, went to third on Hunnefield's bunt, and scored on Dreesen's single to right center. The scores:

FIRST GAME

St. Louis	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Adams, 1	4	0	0	1	Dreesen, 3	3	0	0	2
Bladen, r	4	1	2	0	Maranville, s	3	2	4	2
Frisch, 2	4	0	2	3	Maguire, rf	3	0	2	0
Collins, 1	4	0	10	0	Worthington, c	3	2	3	0
Hafey, l	4	0	1	0	Sheely, 1	3	0	11	1
Martin, m	3	1	3	0	Schulmerich, f	4	2	2	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	3	Spohrer, c	2	1	3	1
Flowers, s	3	0	1	3	Maguire, 2	3	1	1	3
Rhem, p	2	0	0	6	Zachary, p	4	1	0	3
*Wilson	1	0	0	0					
Kaufmann, p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	14	Totals	36	14	27	12

*Batted for Rhem in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3

Runs—Frisch, Worthington 2, Sheely, Schulmerich, Zachary. Errors—Maranville, Flowers, Spohrer. Runs batted in—Collins, Schulmerich 2, Maguire 2. Two-base hit—Zachary. Schulmerich 2, Spohrer, Maguire. Three-base hit—Maguire. Home run—Sheely. Sacrifice hits—Maranville, Double plays—Rhem to Maranville to Collins; Flowers to Frisch to Collins. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Rhem 1, off Zachary 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 13 in 7 innings; off Kaufman 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Rhem 1, by Zachary 1. Wild pitch—Rhem. Time—1:47. Attendance—25,000. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Scott.

SECOND GAME

Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Adams, 1	4	2	2	3	Dreesen, 3	4	2	0	1
Stadelman, r	3	0	1	0	Maranville, s	3	1	2	2
Frisch, 2	3	1	2	2	Barbee, rf	3	0	2	0
Collins, 1	3	0	8	0	Worthington, c	3	2	2	0
Hafey, l	3	1	2	0	Sheely, 1	4	2	8	1
Martin, f	4	1	1	0	Neun, l	3	0	1	0
Wilson, c	4	0	4	2	Selvig, cf-lf	4	0	1	0
Lindsey, p	0	0	0	0	Cronin, c	3	2	3	1
Cunningham, p	0	0	0	0	Ruether, p	1	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	1	0	1	0	Maguire, 2	1	0	1	2
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	Cunningham, p	2	0	0	0
*Hungling	1	0	0	0	Hungling, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	7	Totals	29	10	22	7

*None out in ninth when winning run scored.

†Batted for Lindsey in seventh.
‡Batted for Stout in ninth.
§Batted for Cunningham in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x—3

Runs—Hafey, Martin, Dreesen, Maranville, Maguire. Error—Wilson. Runs batted in—Martin, Flowers, Dreesen, Worthington and Cronin. Two-base hits—Martin 2, Hafey, Dreesen and Maguire. Three-base hits—Schulmerich. Sacrifices—Adams, Lindsey, Cunningham and Hunnefield. Double plays—Lindsey to Frisch to Flowers to Collins; Adams to Wilson to Collins; Adams (unassisted); Flowers to Collins; Cunningham to Maranville to Sheely. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Boston 10. Base on balls—Off Lindsey 4, off Stout 2, off Cunningham 4. Struck out—By Lindsey 1, by Cunningham 2. Hits—Off Lindsey, 7 in 6 innings; off Stout, 1 in 2 innings; off Kaufman 2 in 0 inning. Wild pitch, Lindsey. Losing pitcher, Kaufman. Time—2:00. Umpires—Stark, Scott and Klem.

Robins Win In Ninth, 6-5

BROOKLYN, June 20.—(AP.)—Jack Quinn, 46-year-old pitcher of the Brooklyn Robins, was credited with his first National League victory since 1913 today, when a ninth inning rally gave the Robins a 6-to-5 decision over the Chicago Cubs. Quinn, who joined Brooklyn this year after being released by the Athletics, entered the contest in the eighth as a relief pitcher.

Babe Herman's bat was the principal reason for Chicago's defeat. He connected with four hits, including a triple and the double, which scored Gilbert with the winning run. Herman scored the tieing run in the eighth, crossing the plate after he had tripled and Bissonette had doubled off Sweetland. The score:

Chi.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brook.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Boyer, rf	5	0	4	0	Fred'ck'n, m	5	2	5	0
English, ss	5	1	2	2	Gilbert, 3	5	2	0	2
Brown, 2	3	1	2	3	Herman, rf	5	4	2	0
Sphinson, lf	4	0	1	0	Bissonette, 1	4	3	13	0
Wilson, m	4	2	2	0	Doull, f	3	0	1	0
Hemsley, c	3	1	6	1	Stephenson, s	3	0	3	3
Grimm, 1	3	0	7	1	Lombardi, c	3	0	6	0
Jurges, 3	4	1	2	2	Phelps, p	0	0	0	0
Root, p	2	0	0	0	Wright, s	1	0	0	1
Sweetland, p	0	0	0	0	Finn, p	1	0	0	2
Blake, p	1	0	0	0	Taylor, p	4	1	2	0
					†Thurston, p	2	0	0	0
					§Quinn, p	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	8	26	10	Totals	36	13	27	12

*Two out when winning run was scored.

†Batted for Blake in eighth.

‡Ran for Lombardi in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	x

Runs—Stephenson, Wilson, Hemsley 2, Gilbert, Frederick, Gilbert 2, Herman 2,

Peggy Wattles Wins Allegheny C. C. Golf Tourney

CHICAGO GIRL TRIUMPHS WITH TOTAL OF 164

Mary Browne and Ada MacKenzie Share Runner-Up Honors in Annual Event.

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

ard:

ut ... 6 4 3 5 4 6 4 4 5—41
n ... 6 5 4 5 5 4 3 6 4—42—83—81—164

The noted tennis-golf star, Mary K. Browne, of Cleveland, nd the queen of Canadian links, Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, tied or second place with scores of 67, the Maple Leaf star taking an 86 yesterday on top of her irst-round 81, and the Forest City lass scoring an 84 on top of per 83. Their cards:

Miss Browne:

ut ... 4 5 4 4 4 6 4 4 5—40
n ... 5 6 4 5 6 4 4 6 4—44—84—83—167

Miss MacKenzie:

ut ... 5 5 4 5 4 6 4 4 5—42
n ... 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 5 7—44—86—81—167

MRS. ROSE SLUMPS

Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, former West Penn woman champion, fell down completely under Old Sol's glaring, torrid rays and was well down in the running with her total of 174, having scored a disastrous 93 on top of her brilliant first-round 81, which had started her off yesterday morning deadlocked with Miss Wattles and Miss MacKenzie.

In fourth place were deadlocked Fritzie Stifel, of Wheeling, and Rosemond Sherwood, of Stockbridge, Mass., at 172. Miss Sherwood carded an 85 yesterday, and Miss Stifel an 87.

Bernice Wall, the Oshkosh, Wis., beauty, was better yesterday and tallied an 85, which anded her next on the list with a 173 total, tied with the noted Oakmont star, Anjeanette Hunter, former West Penn titlist.

The reigning Western Pennsylvania queen, Mrs. Frank E. Campbell, of the Stanton Heights Golf Club, had a lone place with her 175 total, having taken an 87 and 88, while Mrs. J. Raymond Price, of Oakmont, the first district champion, totaled 176.

VISITING STARS TRAIL

Mrs. F. C. Letts, of Chicago, of whom much had been anticipated, had a 90 and an 88 for her 178, while Louise Fordyce, of Youngstown, a prime pre-tourney favorite, fell down completely in registering 90-92—182. Emilie Roseburgh, of Oakmont, another former West Penn queen, finished with a 94 for an aggregate of 183.

Mrs. William McGiverin, Detroit star, took an 88 Friday, but the heat got the best of her yesterday and she withdrew.

Mrs. Joe Roberts, of Abington, Pa., won the honors in the second flight with 182. Mrs. T. J. Hilliard, of Fox Chapel was second with 185.

Third division honors went to a pair of Chicagoans, Mrs. J. W. Taylor copping with 181, and Virginia Vilas ranking second, one stroke worse.

MRS. ROYCE A WINNER

Mrs. Steven Royce, of Pasadena, Cal., was the winner in the fourth division with a tally of 202. Mrs. Donald McLeod, of Toronto, and Mrs. Benno Janssen, of Oakmont, tied for runner-up with 204.

The scores for Friday's round, yesterday's 18 holes and the 36-hole totals:

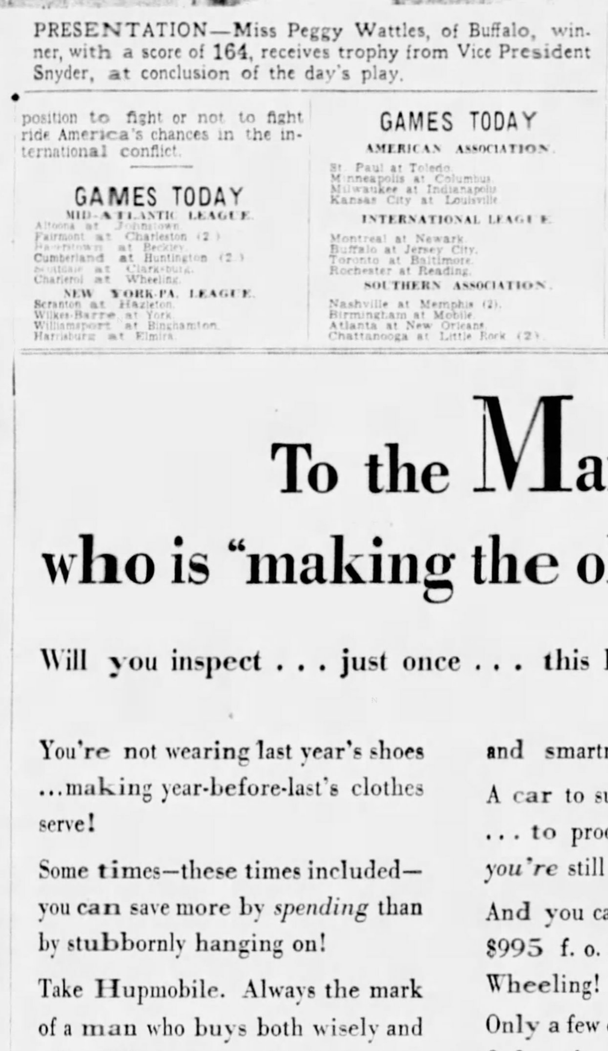
Bernice Wall, Oshkosh	88-85—	173
Mrs. J. R. Rose, Allegheny	81-93—	174
Emily K. Bonner, Cleveland	86-91—	177
Mrs. F. E. Campbell, Stanton Heights	87-88—	175
Emilie Roseburgh, Oakmont	89-94—	183
Louise Fordyce, Youngstown	90-92—	182
Mrs. William McGiverin, Detroit	88 withdrew	
Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont	89-87—	176
Betty Abernathy, Oakmont	88-94—	182
Anjeanette Hunter, Oakmont	84-89—	173
Mrs. J. Roberts, Abington, Pa.	93-89—	182
Rosamond Sherwood, Stockbridge, Mass.	87-85—	172
Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago	90-88—	178
Mrs. William Standish, Allegheny	92-96—	188
Mrs. Stuart Brown, Allegheny	92-97—	189
Mrs. Farley Walton, Fox Chapel	91-104—	195
Mrs. William Bonnington	95-95—	190
Mrs. T. J. Hilliard, Fox Chapel	92-93—	185
Mrs. G. L. Craig, Jr., Allegheny	95 withdrew	
Mrs. T. M. Sloan, Edgewood	99-98—	197
Mrs. E. W. Stofel, Wheeling	93-98—	191
Mrs. Tom Williams, LaJolla, Cal.	93-100—	193
Mrs. R. F. Reid, Lakewood, O.	100-93—	193
Ada MacKenzie, Toronto	81-86—	167
Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling	85-87—	172
Mrs. H. Thomas, Allegheny	121-98—	219
Mrs. F. G. Blackburn, Alghy.	104-113—	217
Mrs. Donald McLeod, Toronto	106-98—	204
Mrs. William H. Duff II, Oakmont	96-98—	194
Mrs. S. Goldbury, Allegheny	97-94—	191
Mrs. H. E. Williams, Allegheny	97-102—	199
Genevieve Bell, Allegheny	101-101—	202
Mrs. Rogers Blair, Allegheny	100-108—	208
Mrs. Harvey Childs, Allegheny	97-100—	197
Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Chicago	96-85—	181
*Mrs. E. E. Arnsberg, Okmt.	110-	
*Mrs. J. H. Horner, Oakmont.	105-	
*Miss R. George, Allegheny	117-	
*Anna Wood, Stanton Heights.	120-	
Virginia Willock, Allegheny	107-102—	209
Mrs. P. T. Fried, Allegheny	114-	
Mrs. H. M. Marshall, St. Hghts	113-119—	232
Phyllis Totten, Fox Chapel	105-107—	212
Mrs. Robt. Swan, St. Hghts.	110-105—	215
Mrs. G. F. Jenks, Oakmont	128-114—	242
Mrs. Benno Janssen, Oakmont	103-101—	204
Mrs. C. Arrott, Allegheny	109-102—	211
Mrs. A. E. Sloan, St. Hghts.	115-114—	229
Mrs. P. E. Donner, Allegheny	120-114—	234
Harriett Ramsburg, Allegheny	119-111—	230
Virginia Vilas, Chicago	96-86—	182
Mary Childs, Allegheny	98- 96—	194
Mrs. Stephen Royce, Pasadena, Cal.	101-101—	202
*Withdrew.		

SCENES AT ALLEGHENY C. C. AS PEGGY WATTLES WON ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

CLUBHOUSE—Miss Harriett Ramsburg and Mrs. Blair Childs playing on eleventh green during final round of annual invitation golf tournament for women at the Allegheny Country Club yesterday. Clubhouse appears in background.

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DECIDE TIES—Cutting cards to decide ties. Left to right—William Snyder, vice president of club; Miss Ada MacKenzie, Miss Fritzie Stifel and Mrs. J. N. Schoonmaker, Jr., chairman of committee.



PRESENTATION—Miss Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, winner, with a score of 164, receives trophy from Vice President Snyder, at conclusion of the day's play.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo—											R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	8	2	
Toledo	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	0	—5	12	2	2	
Batteries—Munns and Snyder; Cooney and Devormer.													
At Columbus—											R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—4	13	18	0
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	8	3	
Batteries—Heitz and Griffin; Kermode, Gudat and Desautels.													
At Louisville—											R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	—6	11	3	
Louisville	3	0	0	1	4	0	0	3	*	—8	11	2	
Batteries—Fette, Maley and Padden; Hafter, Walsh and Shea.													
At Indianapolis—											R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	—6	12	3	
Indianapolis	2	0	1	0	3	1	0	2	*	—9	15	2	
Batteries—Knott and Manion; Cvengros, Hall and Argo; Riddle.													

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City—											R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3	10	1
Jersey City	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2	8	2
Batteries—Ferrell and Crouse, W. Brown and Merrow; (11 innings).													
At Newark—											R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	—4	10	0	
Newark	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	1	
Batteries—Casser, Fisher and Head; Aldridge, Rhodes, Thomas, Speece and Hargreaves.													
At Reading—											R.	H.	E.
Rochester	2	0	3	1	0	5	0	0	0	—11	16	2	
Reading	2	0	2	0	4	1	2	0	3	—12	13	3	
Batteries—Hill, Irvin, Smith and Florence; Van Alstyne, Carter, O'Keefe and Leyett, Krueger.													
At Baltimore—											R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0	3	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—7	12	2	
Baltimore	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—4	8	0	
Batteries—Cantrell, Huggett and O'Neill; Holloway, Gruber and Osborn.													

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	10	12	1
Atlanta	1	4	4
Batteries—May and Berger; Kiefer, Gregory and Autry.			
	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	11	15	2
Birmingham	5	11	2
Batteries—Hughes and Whitney; Shoaf, Edwards, Campbell and Borres.			
	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	4	7	0
Nashville	3	7	0
(Ten innings).			
Batteries—Johnson and O'Neil; Pearce and Anderson.			
	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	8	11	3
Chattanooga	9	12	3
(Called eighth to catch train).			
Batteries—Walker, Bass, Oldham and Erickson; Hulvey, Barfoot and Kenna.			

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg	9—Williamsport	3
Williamsport	3—Harrisburg	4
*Wilkes-Barre	5—Binghamton	4
Hazleton	11—York	9
Scranton	10—Elmira	9
Elmira	3—Scranton	0

*12 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	32	24	.552	Toledo	29	31	.483
St. Paul	30	27	.526	Columbus	26	34	.433
Milwaukee	29	28	.509	Indianapolis	24	31	.436
Minneapolis	29	28	.509	Kansas City	24	35	.407

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	36	28	.581	Toronto	31	32	.492
Montreal	35	28	.574	Buffalo	31	34	.477
Baltimore	35	32	.522	Jers. City	31	36	.449
Rochester	31	31	.500	Reading	27	37	.403

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Birm'ham	43	28	.642	Memphis	31	34	.477
Catanoga	37	28	.569	Little Rk.	29	33	.468
Atlanta	30	32	.484	Mobile	27	37	.422
N. Orlns.	31	32	.484	Nashville	27	37	.403

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilks-Bre	25	18	.581	Harrisbrg.	21	21	.500
Williamprt	24	20	.545	Binghmtn.	19	24	.442
Scranton	24	21	.533	Elmira	17	26	.395
York	22	21	.512	Hazleton	26	36	.419

PRINCETON ELECTS

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Frank K. Bowman, Jr., of Cincinnati, right-handed pitcher, was elected captain of the Princeton baseball team today.

GAMES TODAY

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Altoona at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Charleston (2).
Martinsburg at Beckley.
Cumberland at Huntington (2).
Moundsville at Clarksburg.
Charleroi at Wheeling.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

Scranton at Hazleton.
Wilkes-Barre at York.
Williamsport at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at Elmira.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal at Newark.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Rochester at Reading.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville at Memphis (2).
Birmingham at Mobile.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).

position to fight or not to fight ride America's chances in the international conflict.

Stribling Must Make Greatest Fight to Win

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

through a slow 10-round bout with Arthur DeKuh, and also went the limit with Tuffy Griffith.

With an amazing record of knockouts to his credit, over a stretch of 11 years in the ring, Stribling, appearing here, there and everywhere, and a wow of a fighter in the small towns, finds his escutcheon marred by the fact that he almost invariably has failed signally in his major opportunities before large crowds. This has been due undoubtedly to an inherent cautiousness fostered by doting parents, who have been managing him. In only that brief spurt last summer has he shown real championship qualities. He has boxed his way up through several classes and it is significant that he never has seriously threatened to win a title. He has beaten a flock of good men, but never when there was something really worthwhile at stake. In two meetings with Primo Carnera in Europe, he won and lost on fouls.

SCHMELING AN OPPORTUNIST

Contrast this record with that of Schmeling, an opportunist, if ever there was one. Max was fighting only six years when he ascended the heavyweight throne by virtue of his "victory" on a foul in a bout with Jack Sharkey in New York just a little more than a year ago. It was only his sixth bout after his arrival in the United States in quest of fame and fortune. In his record is a one-round knockout defeat by Gypsy Daniels, a fifth-rate English heavyweight, suffered only two years before he won the title.

He won four of his first five fights in the United States with knockouts, stopping Joe Monte in eight rounds, Pietro Corri in one, Johnny Risko (technically) in nine and Joe Sekyra in 10, and then defeated Paulino Uzcudun in 15. Paulino was outboxing him for 10 rounds and it was only after the Basque tired that Schmeling was able to inflict any serious damage. Risko was outpointing Max handily up to the time he was clipped and the referee felt called upon to stop the bout. The Sharkey battle saw the German woefully outclassed and punched about and just about ready for a knockout defeat when Sharkey dropped a hapless left low and Maxie was awarded the bout and title amid confusion such as never has marked the naming of any other heavyweight champion.

CAN FIGHT UPHILL

Schmeling agreed, upon being awarded the title by the New York Athletic Commission, that he would meet Sharkey again in his first defense of the laurels, but when the time came to make good on his promise he and his manager, Joe Jacobs, instead insisted upon a match with Stribling, as a result of which this contest was barred out of New York state, tried to find a landing place in Chicago and finally was dropped into Cleveland.

Schmeling is a good, tough fighter and a fair puncher and is not lacking in a certain brightness and quality of ring generalship. He can box and fight, suiting his plan of battle to the task at hand. He is game and possesses the vital driving spark that Stribling all along has seemed to lack. In a grueling battle, his grim determination will stand him in good stead. He is not a front runner, as Stribling has proved himself to be, but, on the contrary, is the type of workman who is willing to let his opponent set the pace at the start, if need be, and hold himself in reserve for an uphill fight from behind.

As this writer visualizes the chances of the men, Stribling's best bet would be to stake everything on the supreme effort of his career and shoot the works early, as he did against Von Porat and Scott. The slower-gaited but more durable and tricky Schmeling will outlast him over a route. It behooves Stribling to discard his penchant for playing safe and blast away from the start, or after only a few rounds of feeling out his foe. His best chance may lie in an attempt to cop Schmeling while the latter still is "cold," in the early stages, for Maxie is a notoriously slow starter. Once he warms up and gets the range with his right hand he is as dangerous a hitter as there is in the division.

UP TO STRIBLING

Summed up, we come back to the starting point of this analysis of the battle. It is up to Stribling to make the fight and make it early. The least bit of timidity on his part will spell his Waterloo. He has the guns and the experience with which to win. Everything depends upon the manner in which he employs the tools. He cannot afford to vaccilate. It will be he, not the champion, who will be on trial in this exhibition of the fist-fighting art. Schmeling is not a great champion, but he is not a chump, either—and Stribling will have to fight his best fight and a confident, aggressive one to win.

Go out on a limb and pick the winner? Not on your life. Under ordinary circumstances, a principal of Stribling's attainments and experience would be a sure thing bet to defeat an opponent of Schmeling's comparatively brief and none too impressive career among the topnotchers, but the Georgian is as erratic as Jack Sharkey, whose streaky work in the pinches alone has kept him off the throne since the retirement of Gene Tunney, and only fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Stribling, as pointed out, may win handily, but after all of these years he still remains a young man who must prove himself under the withering fire of an acid test. He has a chance, but that is all. His state of mind as he climbs through the ropes in the battle of Cleveland's Stadium will furnish the answer to the problem that confronts the dopesters.

HAS REAL INCENTIVE

The incentive to win is there, as it has been so often before for Stribling, but, in order to be successful in his title quest, he must develop also a WILL TO WIN that will not brook defeat.

A psychologist and opportunist of the Knute Rockne type who could inspire Stribling to die for Rutgers, if necessary, to win could clinch his chances. Lacking such an inspiring influence, it is up to Stribling himself to fight his battle, mentally and physically. He goes into the ring the unknown quantity. We know Schmeling's limitations. We can only guess at Stribling's true capabilities. The German is apt to fight true to form and make a sturdy defense of his laurels; the Southerner, on the other hand, will be either great in victory or sad and disappointing once more in defeat.

And upon his mood and dis-

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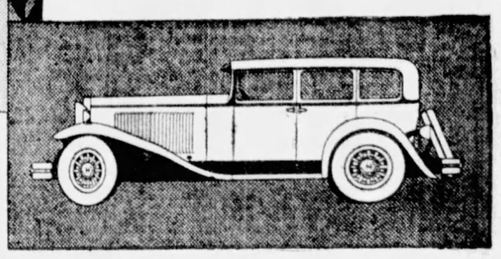

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Grove and Earnshaw May Upset Slump Predictions

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Athletic Stars Durable. In 99 Games Last Year. Hard Week for Bucs.

Traded Phils Fall Off. Jumper Inherits Talent. Double Channel Swim.

MACK'S ACES LOOK EQUAL TO STRAIN

RIVAL PENNANT ASPIRANTS in the American League are basing all their flag hopes on the possibility that Connie Mack's mainstays in the pitching department, Lefty Grove and George Earnshaw, will not be able to stand up under the strain.

It is admitted that with a reasonable amount of rest between games Grove and Earnshaw would continue to be an almost unbeatable pair, just as they have been since the start, but it is contended that when the double-header period arrives the two will have to work too often to retain their best edge.

OF COURSE IT is not to be denied that double-headers mean an extra strain upon a small hurling corps, but that the additional work in prospect is going to wreck a couple of work-horses like Grove and Earnshaw the average fan is not ready to believe.

Certainly those who are expecting them to cave in under the burden of extra pitching in July or August cannot point to anything on the chart of past performances as supporting the theory that the two big pitchers are likely to weaken.

LAST YEAR, GROVE and Earnshaw fell only one game short of pitching in 100 contests. Grove took part in 50 and Earnshaw in 49. The year before the two figured in 86 engagements, yet Grove was strong enough last season to win 28 games while Earnshaw won 22.

That the Mackian stars are no weaker this year for having pitched in 99 games in 1930 than they were last season after working in 86 bouts in 1929 is attested by their records. As a matter of fact they look actually better than ever before.

TWO PITCHERS WHO can show the amazing form that Grove and Earnshaw have displayed this year after toiling in 99 games last season are not likely to collapse under the strain of having to pitch out of turn occasionally in double-header time. In truth, they've been pitching out of turn frequently since the season opened. Besides, double-headers this year won't mean such a strain upon them as in the past, as Rube Walberg is in better form than usual and able to shoulder an larger share of the work than in the past. Then, too, Roy Mathaffey is doing well. The wait for Grove and Walberg to weaken may be long and fruitless.

A STRENUOUS WEEK confronts the touring baseball troupe of Jewel Ens. In fact the amount of work scheduled and the caliber of the opposition to be encountered on enemy soil in the East cause it to shape up as the toughest of the season so far.

Nine games are booked for seven days. A single tilt with the Giants today will be followed by four with the Robins, including a double-header on Tuesday, and then will come four more with the Phillies, concluding with a dual bill on Saturday. It will require some fast stepping to finish that contract with a balance on the right side.

BASEBALL FOLLOWERS ARE of many minds on the question as to what was the greatest club of all time. The old Orioles, Giants, Cubs, Pirates, Red Sox, Black Sox, Athletics and Yankees all have their supporters.

But as far back as his own experience goes, Rabbit Maranville can't see any team but the present-day Mackmen. He gives the current A's the top ranking in taking exception to an assertion made by Jack Coombs, former Mackian pitcher, that the pre-war Athletics could beat the present herd of White Elephants.

"I MUST BEG to differ with Coombs," Maranville says. "I played against the A's in the world series of 1914, and we knocked them off with ease in four straight games. And I know that our team of 1914 couldn't lick the club Connie Mack has now. The Athletics of today are the best club ever put together in my time. Why, they've got everything the 1914 outfit could produce and then a lot more. The old A's never could gather such a punch as Simmons, Foxx and Cochrane represent."

SOMETIMES IT HAPPENS in baseball that players who look like stars while on a weak club are not so hot when they get on a strong one. They fail to shine with the anticipated brilliance. It was only the inferior company surrounding them that caused them to stand out.

That may not be true of all the athletes traded or sold by the Phillies last fall and winter, but it is a fact that of the half dozen men whom they transferred to other National League clubs only one has done better work with a stronger team than he formerly did with the Quakers.

THE LONE EXCEPTION is Pitcher Lester Sweetland. That southpaw won only seven games for the Phils last year and pitched only eight complete contests, but he copped five decisions for the Cubs this season before he was beaten and promises to be helpful all the way.

On the other hand Lefty O'Doul and Fresco Thompson have been out of the Robin lineup frequently. Tommy Thevenow has been benched by the Bucs a couple of times, and Claude Willoughby has been sold to San Francisco, while Jack Sherlock, shifted to the Reds, was quickly railroaded to Hollywood.

DICK BARBER, star broad jumper of Southern California and picked on the all-America track team for 1931, comes by his talent naturally. His father, Walter Barber, was champion jumper of the Middle West 25 years ago, and in his senior year of Iowa State he set a college record of 22 feet, 10 inches. Tremendous speed on the runway and a natural spring have made the younger Barber, not yet 21, into a champion. Boyd Comstock, Southern California track coach, predicts that he will go on until he breaks the world record of 26 feet and ¼ of an inch, set by Silvio Cator, of Haiti, in France in 1928.

SINCE IT WAS done first by Capt. Matthew Stanley Webb in 1875, the feat of swimming the English Channel has been accomplished by 11 men and seven women, and the time has been reduced from 22 hours and 45 minutes to the present record of 10 hours and 45 minutes, set in 1927 by V. Spacek of Bohemia.

Now something never done before is to be attempted—a round trip. Some time this summer Marvin Nelson, endurance swimmer of Fort Dodge, Ia., will try to cross the channel and return. He will be permitted a few minutes for nourishment after the first crossing. Nelson won the Canadian 15-mile swim in Lake Ontario last August in 7 hours, 43 minutes, 36 1-5 seconds.

GENERALS HELD TO EVEN BREAK BY CARDINALS

Scottdale Takes Second Contest, 11-4, After Clarksburg Captures First, 5-2.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Clarksburg	Scottdale
Fairmont	Clarksburg
Charleston	Fairmont
Charleroi	Wheeling
Wheeling, Ravenswood, Cumberland	
Seven innings by agreement	
Two innings; Night game postponed	
Night games	

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 20. The Scottdale Cardinals finally emerged from their losing streak by annexing today's twilight game, 11 to 4. The Clarksburg Generals copped the first game, 5 to 2, which extended Scottdale's losses to six straight.

In this game the visitors bunched four hits for three runs in the second inning.

Lee helped to win his own game by driving in three runs. Bruckman and Bucher each connected for a quintet of hits during the two encounters. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Scottdale	AB	H	P	A	Clarksburg	AB	H	P	A
Boland, m	3	0	1	0	Barry, m	4	2	3	0
O'Reilly, 3	4	2	1	1	Kochis, s	4	0	4	1
Seghetti, 1	4	2	9	0	Tieman, 1	4	2	6	1
Hopper, r	4	1	1	0	Coffee, r	3	2	0	0
Bucher, s	4	2	3	4	Lee, p	3	2	0	3
Brecount, l	4	0	1	0	Mueller, 2	4	1	3	3
Bruckman, 2	4	1	4	6	McBride, l	3	1	3	0
Mueller, s	4	2	1	1	Shires, 2	3	0	1	3
Bucher, 2	4	2	0	1	Smith, r	3	1	1	0
Lee, p	4	2	0	3	Bryant, p	1	1	1	1
Totals	38	14	27	17	Totals	36	12	27	9

—Batted for Brecount in ninth.

Clarksburg	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	0 — 5
Scottdale	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0 — 2

Runs batted in—Boland, Tyler, Whitlock, McDonald, Shires, Vassey, 2, Lyons, Bucher, 2, Lee, Bucher, Witte. Two-base hits—Bucher, Hopper, Vassey. Three-base hit—Shires. Home runs—Tyler, Vassey. Left on bases—Scottdale 9, Clarksburg 10. Earned runs—Scottdale 2, Clarksburg 1. Runs batted in—Tyler 2, Shires 2, Barry, Tieman, Vassey. Struck out—By Brecount 1, Witte 1, Base on balls—Off Brecount 1, Witte 1. Passed ball—Bryant. Wild pitches—Brecount 1, Witte 1. Passed ball—Vassey. Hit by pitched ball—By Brecount, Vassey. Balks—Witte. Umpires—O'Brien and Livingstone. Time—1:58.

SECOND GAME

Scottdale	AB	H	P	A	Clarksburg	AB	H	P	A
Boland, m	4	0	1	0	Barry, m	4	2	3	0
O'Reilly, 3	4	2	1	3	Kochis, s	4	0	4	1
Seghetti, 1	4	2	9	0	Tieman, 1	4	2	6	1
Hopper, r	4	1	1	0	Coffee, r	3	2	0	0
Bucher, s	4	1	3	4	Lee, p	3	2	0	3
Brecount, l	4	0	1	0	McDonald, l	3	0	1	0
Mueller, 2	4	2	1	1	Shires, 2	3	0	1	3
Bucher, 2	4	2	0	1	Smith, r	3	1	1	0
Witte, p	4	0	0	2	Bryant, p	1	1	1	1
Totals	37	11	27	11	Totals	31	9	18	10

Clarksburg	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	1
Scottdale	0	4	3	0	0	2	2	0	x — 11

Errors—O'Reilly, Mueller, Barry, Tieman 2, Whitlock, Smith, Runs batted in—O'Reilly, Seghetti, Tyler 2, Bruckman 3, Mueller 2, Bucher 2, Tieman, Coffee 2, Whitlock. Stolen bases—Boland, Bruckman. Two-base hit—Mueller. Three-base hit—Bucher. Left on bases—Scottdale 5, Clarksburg 8. Earned runs—Scottdale 5, Clarksburg 2. Runs batted in—Bruckman, Bucher 3, Lee, Mueller, Seghetti 2, McDonald 2, Shires, Smith. Struck out—By Lee 6, by Bryant 3. Bases on balls—Off Lee 2, off Bryant 2. Umpires—O'Brien and Livingstone. Time—1:50.

FAIRMONT BEATEN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 20.—The league-leading Charleston Middle Atlantic League Club defeated Fairmont this afternoon, 5 to 4, in a 10-inning affair. Speed Martin, who relieved Stark in the first inning after the Gems got to him for three runs, three hits, held Fairmont to three hits the rest of the route and won the game himself in the tenth when he tripled to left field with Dunkle who had walked on base.

The second game was postponed because of a storm. The clubs meet in a doubleheader Sunday afternoon. The score:

FIRST GAME

Fairmont	AB	H	P	A	Charleston	AB	H	P	A
Cyran, 3	3	1	1	5	Clements, lf	4	1	2	0
Lotorto,	5	1	3	1	Longhecker, ss	5	1	1	3
Ripp, 2	3	0	2	4	Johnson, rf	5	1	4	0
Damron, rf	3	1	2	0	V. Macky, c	5	4	5	0
Crist, 1	4	1	16	0	Crowe, m	5	2	6	0
Walsh, cf	4	1	0	0	Zupancic, 3	5	2	2	1
Gordon, ss	4	1	2	6	Dunkle, 1	4	0	9	0
Douglass, c	4	0	3	0	Byrd, 2	4	1	1	2
Zeiters, p	4	0	0	3	Stark, p	0	0	0	0
					Martin, p	5	1	0	1
Totals	34	6*	29	19	Totals	42	13	30	7

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Fairmont	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0 — 4
Charleston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0 1 — 5

Runs—Cyran, Lotorto, Damron, Gordon, Longhecker, Markey 2, Crow, Dunkle, Byrd. Errors—Gordon. Runs batted in—Crist 2, Walsh, Byrd, Crow 2, Zupancic, Martin, Gordon. Left on bases—Fairmont 3, Charleston 10. Sacrifices—Ripp, Byrd. Double plays—Zeiters to Ripp to Crist. Three-base hits—Martin, Zupancic, Crow. Stolen base—Clements. Struck out—By Zeiters 1, by Martin 5. Base on balls—Off Stark 2, off Zeiters 2. Hits—Off Stark 5 in 1⅔ innings, off Merritt 6 hits and 2 runs in 5⅓ innings, off Martin 1 in 2⅔ innings. Passed balls—Hemsley 2. Losing pitcher—Querry. Time—1:50. Umpires—Clark and Dietz.

GOVERNORS TRIUMPH

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 20.—In the first game of their fourth Saturday twin ball in succession, the Governors defeated Wheeling, 5 to 1, here tonight.

The veteran Art Stokes was on the mound for the locals and toyed with the Stogies. He allowed only five hits. The score:

FIRST GAME

Char.	AB	R	O	A	Wheel.	AB	H	O	A
Kastner, lf	5	3	1	0	Gidcombe, 2	3	0	2	4
Divinney, 2b	5	2	3	2	Janclik, m	4	1	2	0
Thimpson, rf	4	0	5	0	Tapson, 3b	4	0	1	3
Nowan, ss	4	1	1	2	Caraway, lf	4	1	1	0
Strickl'n, 1b	3	0	6	0	Begin, 1b	5	0	11	0
Phillips, m	4	1	2	0	Mitchell, ss	4	2	2	4
Fillingham, 3	3	1	2	1	Bollechin, rf	3	1	1	0
Hickey, c	3	0	7	0	Hemsley, c	3	0	4	2
Stokes, p	4	3	0	1	Querry, p	0	0	0	0
					Merritt, p	2	0	0	1
					*Strader	1	0	0	0
					Yocke, p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	11	27	6	Totals	32	5	24	15

*Batted for Merritt in the eighth.

Wheeling	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0 — 1
Charleroi	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	*	— 5

Runs—Kastner, Divinney, Stricklin, Fillingham, Stokes, Janclik. Errors—Tapson, Mulbolell, Yocke. Runs batted in—Nowan, Stricklin, Divinney, Fillingham, Thompson, Caraway. Two-base hits—Fillingham, Caraway. Sacrifices—Divinney, Thompson, Hickey. Left on bases—Charleroi 9, Wheeling 5. Base on balls—Off Stokes 1, off Merritt 2. Struck out—By Stokes 6, by Querry 1, by Merritt 2, by Yocke 1. Hits—Off Querry 5 hits and 3 runs in 1 2-3 innings, off Merritt 6 hits and 2 runs in 5 1-3 innings. Passed balls—Hemsley 2. Losing pitcher—Querry. Time—1:50. Umpires—Dietz and Clark.

Mrs. Jessup Victor In Delaware Tennis

WILMINGTON, Del., June 20.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marion Jessup, of Wilmington, today won the Delaware grass court tennis championship by defeating Charlotte Miller, of the University of California. The scores were 6-3, 6-2.

Goodman Annexes Trans-Miss. Title

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—(AP.)—Johnny Goodman, Omaha, regained the trans-Mississippi golf championship by defeating Lester Bolstad, St. Paul, 5 and 4.

BOBBY JONES' Lessons in Golf

Southpaws Outnumbered. Scarcity of Experts. Therefore No Surprise.

Left-Handers Capable. Of Good Golf, Bob Says. No Need for Excuses.

ORTHODOX LINKSMEN HAVE NO EDGE

By BOBBY JONES

American Open, Former British Open, American Amateur and Former British Amateur Champion.

Since I first undertook a few years ago to write a little something about golf, I have had a good many inquiries from worried enthusiasts. And some of them have been pretty hard to answer.

Now comes one which comes close to taking the prize. My correspondent this time writes:

"You lay considerable stress on keeping the right hand out of the stroke and making the left (the weaker) assume the burden, which gives rise to the question: 'Why don't people play left-handed, thereby giving the right arm (the stronger) the bigger load?'"

Frankly, I cannot assign any very convincing reasons why a person should not play just as well left-handed as right-handed. Any number of objections to the left-handed style have been urged, but it seems to me that few, if any, have any real meat in them.

One golfing physician advanced the theory that the swing of a left-handed player compressed the region around his heart and therefore impaired his physical efficiency. This one I should not attempt to pass judgment on, for I know nothing whatever of the possible effect of whatever compression might result. But I do feel that some of the other reasons are patently sound.

In this class I would place the idea that golf courses are laid out for right-handed golfers and are therefore more severe upon the unfortunate who may prefer to stand on the other side of the ball. I don't believe there is a thing in this. The only two considerations which might work to the advantage of the right-hander are that he can obtain superior clubs, and possibly more intelligent instruction because most of the good pros themselves happen to play in the same way as their pupils. Aside from these two things, it would appear that the only thing to be consulted would be the comfort or preference of the individual.

Bobby Jones

Few Southpaws

The general prejudice which has grown up against the left-handed method has been fostered by the knowledge that there are in the world very few really expert players who play the game left-handed.

It seems to me we need look for no occult reason for this. Considerably fewer than one person of each 10,000 who play golf deserve an expert rating. I do not know the exact figures but I should say that there would not be more than one left-handed player in each three or four hundred. If we take it at one in 400 and the number of the golfers in the United States at 4,000,000 we should expect to have, according to my figures, 400 experts, which is high, one of whom might be a left-hander.

One thing which my correspondent assumes, I do not know to be the case, namely, that the left arm of a right-handed person is necessarily weaker than the right. That, it seems to me, would not follow just because he might have a greater use of the right in certain performances requiring a more perfect control. It is my idea that the left arm should control the golf swing, but its function can be performed without the player's having the use of it that would be required for accurate throwing, writing, or any number of other acts which are accomplished normally by the right.

I conceive that there are certain definite reasons why the left arm should take the club back and why it should dominate the hitting stroke, and I do not admit that a right-handed person would be able to pull the club down from the top, in back-handed fashion, with any more powerful effect with his right than with his left arm, even though he might be able to throw better with the right.

Motion Simple

And here is another thought. Remember that the motion of the left arm is simple—straight back and straight down, and that the use of right has to be a good bit more delicate. Would not a right-handed person be better able to perform those more delicate actions with his right hand than he would with his left, as he would be required to do if he were to switch over? I wrote some time ago that I thought that a golf swing was somewhat like the gait of a trotting horse in that it was not able to be directed by natural impulses. And the hand and arm which is not working on a track and has to be watched is the right. I think that I, who am very right-handed, would prefer that it be so.

No, I do not believe that a person who is naturally right-handed would be happy playing golf left-handed, even though he may have been successful batting left-handed. There is a great difference between the batting swing and the golf stroke. But I do believe that our prejudice against the left-handed style of play is groundless. If I were just beginning the game and should find myself definitely more comfortable on one side of the ball than on the other, I think I should remain on that side.

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Local Country Clubs to Aid Free Linkers

George A. Ormiston, of Oakmont, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, has made an appeal to the private clubs of this district to assist in raising funds for the expenses of the Pittsburgh team to the National public links championship at St. Paul, during the week of August 4.

Members of clubs have been asked to send their contributions to him, at 32 Boulevard of the Allies, and he will turn it over to Kenneth C. Witherow, U. S. G. A. public links section committeeman, who will deposit it with O. L. Long, of the Hazelwood Savings and Trust Company.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

BUTLER

The Wanango Country Club nosed out the Butler squad in an inter-club match by a single point, winning 27½ to 26½. The summary:

Wanango		Butler	
I. Brown	2	—I. R. Greer, Jr.	1
R. R. Bleakley	1½	—John Roberts	1½
C. E. Cox	0	—M. A. Berkheimer	3
R. P. Cowin	2	—J. H. McClung	1
J. S. Vander			
wenter	1½	—S. A. W. Green	1½
C. B. Berry	2	—George Kurtz	1
S. W. Alcorn	0	—Paul Beck	3
Harold Clark	3	—S. P. Eaton	0
R. R. Bleakley, Jr.	1½	—G. Ritts	1½
O. D. Bleakley	3	—Geo. Thompson	0
W. Lamberton	1	—S. W. Christie	2
R. L. Mason	1½	—N. S. Garbisch	1½
C. Brown	0	—O. H. Brandon	3
A. B. Wood-			
burn	1	—J. B. Burley	2
Dr. Sry	1½	—M. J. O'Brien	1½
R. Allen	0	—H. E. Garber	3
H. Dixley	3	—H. Speer	0
J. Shesley	3	—H. A. Offutt	0
Totals	27½	Totals	26½

The leaders in the sweepstakes:

First division—Paul Neely, 82-12, 70; G. Sear, 83-12, 71; George Thompson, 89-13—76; H. A. Brandon, 91-14—77.

Second division—M. J. O'Brien, 93-17—76; R. E. Garber, 97-18—79.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

George McClure won both the low gross and low net honors in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—George McClure, 72-2—70; F. E. Speer, 83-12—71; W. S. Scott, 85-14—71; C. H. Armstrong, 86-12—74; C. C. Gray, 88-14—74.

Second division—M. M. Carnahan, 94-24—70; C. L. Smith, 94-21—73; S. Harper, 89-17—72; A. D. Robb, 92-20—72.

Third division—R. J. Jackson, 98-26—72; C. M. McKee, 19-27—72; E. B. Davis, 105-25—77; H. W. Cross, 108-30—78.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. L. Pennock copped the honors in the club event at Stanton Heights yesterday, scoring a net 71 in the individual medal play under seven-eighths handicap. He also won in the first division of the sweeps. The leaders in the club event:

First division—J. L. Pennock, 80-9—71; J. Roy Dickie, 79-7—72; Fred B. Weppner, 73-0—73; H. Pippins, 80-7—73; Garland Mourning, 83-9—74; L. Gillespie, 86-12—74; J. B. Crookston, 75-0—75; J. H. Kamkle, 83-8—75; J. C. Sheedy, 80-5—75; R. S. Ellis, 86-11—75.

Second division—J. R. Robinson, Jr., 81-14—67; John Thomas, 95-25, 70; W. D. Pringle, 86-16—70; J. E. Webster, 92-21—71; A. E. McCaughey, 89-16—73; F. H. Langhire, 85-12—73; M. The, 86-12—74; H. Sneider, 88-13—75; W. K. Thompson, 87-12—75; C. E. Beatty, 90-15—75.

The results of the sweepstakes winners:

First division—J. L. Pennock, 80-9—71; J. Roy Dickie, 79-7—72; Fred B. Weppner, 73-0—73; L. H. Pippins, 80-7—73.

Second division—A. D. Pringle, 86-16—70; A. E. McCaughey, 89-16—73; F. H. Langhire, 85-12—73.

WILDWOOD

E. K. Tindle and C. C. Smith won the best ball medal play, under handicap, with a score of 82-12—70, in the club event at Highland. Elmer E. Freeland and F. G. Weir were second with 82-17—65, and John Trimble and W. Parker, third, with 89-24—65. The results of the sweepstakes follow:

First division—C. C. Smith, 84-12—72; Elmer E. Freeland, 90-17—73; R. M. Lavery, 90-17—73.

Second division—I. G. Stewart, 96-22—74; E. K. Tindle, 102-27—75; S. C. Myers, 101-25—75; R. N. Snyder, 99-24—75; Elmer Schaertz, 96-21—75; John Zeyler, 105-30—75.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Standings Do Not Include Saturday's Games.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Charlestn	27	13	.675	Johnstown	21	20	.512
Cumbrlnd	28	15	.651	Clarksbrg	18	21	.462
Scottdale	24	15	.615	Huntingtn	17	24	.395
Beckley	24	17	.585	Wheeling	16	25	.390
Fairmont	22	16	.579	Charleroi	14	26	.350
Hagerstwn	22	19	.537	Altoona	10	30	.250

Saturday on the Links

BEAVER VALLEY

W. A. MacCool scored a 4-stroke margin on the 140-yard No. 3 hole. MacCool was playing with J. P. Poer, chairman of the green committee, and Joseph A. Doyle, president of the club.

In the 18-hole match medal play with seven-eighths handicap R. J. Vetter led in the first division with 78-8—70, and Morris Wild in the second division with 80-9—71.

AMBRIDGE

R. L. Peiffer and T. S. Watson finished 1 up in the 18-hole match play against par under seven-eighths handicap. J. T. Peters was 2 down to D. W. McNamee. W. F. Snedden and W. R. Bennett, 3 down. A. E. Adams, 4 down and P. E. Carr and H. S. Kilmer, 5 down. The sweepstake scores:

First division—R. L. Pfeifer, 82-9—73; T. S. Watson, 85-12—73; W. R. Bennett, 86-11—75; J. E. Coggins, 85-10—75; J. T. Peters, 85-10—75.

Second division—L. H. Shenefelt, 99-20—79; E. K. Smith, 100-20—80; P. E. Carr, 102-22—80.

In a Red-Blue match the Blues, captained by P. E. Carr, defeated the Reds, 26½ to 24½.

SHANNOPIN

S. L. Stout, Jr., Henry Stout, E. K. Giles, Jr., and John Trimble topped the field in the first division in the 18-hole medal play, four-ball, best ball competition under seven-eighths handicap. The foursome scored a 57. In the second division, J. A. Roe, Roy Roe, A. A. Prang and W. P. Murdoch led with 60. The sweepstakes scores follow:

First division—W. C. Hanson, 94-17—67; J. L. Hukill, 89-17—72; John Trimble, 78-5—73; H. E. Jonks, 85-12—73; N. B. Ward, 85-12—73.

Second division—F. S. Koehler, 86-18—68; C. A. Metz, 97-24—73; Bryce Murray, 93-20—73; Roy Roe, 93-19—74.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

C. D. Carey finished 3 up on the Old Man to win the match play against par competition under three-quarters handicap. Other leaders and their scores:

R. W. Steenburg, 1 down; C. C. Lee, 3 down; A. D. Bristain, 7 down; Ray Judd, 7 down; J. B. Canfield, 8 down; J. Moore, 8 down.

EDGEWOOD

J. M. Irwin won in the first division and H. C. Stier paced the second division contestants in the 18-holes medal play under full handicap. The score of the leaders:

First division—J. M. Irwin, 80-9—71; C. S. Kirk, 82-11—71; E. A. Eisenbeis, 80-8—72; R. C. Colbaugh, Jr., 86-13—73; C. M. Thorpe, Jr., 82-10—72; J. B. Irwin, 79-6—73; E. C. Brandt, 86-13—73.

Second division—M. C. Stier, 88-19—69; C. S. Ryan, 86-17—69; C. Stier, 86-16—70; J. R. Wright, 88-17—71; E. J. Patterson, 88-17—71; W. H. Lambert, 100-28—72; R. R. Hutchison, 95-23—72.

GREENSBURG

Jack Barclay won trophy in first place in the sweepstakes in the match play under seven-eighth handicap event. He finished 4 up on A. H. Moore, Jr., captured second money in the sweepstakes, finishing 2 up. R. W. Carson, Thomas Barclay and F. L. Turner were tied for third and fourth places in the sweeps, each being 1 up.

Other leaders: Kimble Barclay, Rocher and Howard Coulson finished all even with par.

LONGUEVALE

C. H. Moses was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a score of 72.

In the kicker's handicap, C. E. Mac Closkey, W. D. Todd, H. G. Nevin, E. S. Vilsack and J. H. Smith finished in a tie each scoring a 76. The scores in the sweeps:

First division—K. S. Vilsack, 84-8—76; Dr. Robert McGowan, 88-11—77; W. D. Todd, 90-13—77; F. H. Baum, 93-16—78; J. C. Lewis, 90-11—79; Reid Kennedy, 91-11—80.

Second division—H. G. Nevin, 96-23—73; H. B. Bell, 97-20—77; D. H. Gaston, 101-24—77; W. C. Rood, 102-23—77; R. P. Rowles, 106-21—79.

HIGHLAND

F. B. Morrison copped the club event match play against par under three-quarters handicap. Dr. Hutchinson and W. Fisher also finishing 2 up on the Colonel. E. H. Langdon won the medal play under full handicap, sweeps with a net 71. The leading scorers:

First division—E. H. Dilbert, 78-7—71; Ed. F. Geyer, 81-8—73; J. G. Wyman, 74-1—73; J. A. Raleton, 82-8—74.

Second division—R. W. Fisher, 80-18—62; R. J. Hall, 87-20—67; Dr. F. P. Dilbert, 86-18—68; W. Friend, 85-16—69.

Third division—C. S. Garner, 87-21—66; A. A. Weiss, 93-28—67; C. W. Miller, 92-24—68; W. F. Schwerin, 95-26—69; J. P. Schmidt, 96-27—69.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. H. Dorning won the medal play, under full handicap, at the Castle Shannon Golf Club, with a net 67. The scores of the leaders:

First division—J. H. Dorning, 82-15—67; H. H. Sunderlan, 82-15—67; J. J. True, 82-13—69; J. D. Counahan, 85-16—69.

Second division—William J. Hittner, 88-19—69; W. B. Simpson, 87-19—68; J. J. Broughton, 90-20—70.

Third division—F. L. Foster, 94-26—68; F. J. Mann, 100-26—74; R. W. Kamerer, 100-26—74; W. J. Swinger, 97-23—74.

Fourth division—E. L. Crawford, 88-27—61; J. L. Schenstedt, 96-26—70; R. G. Robbins, 98-28—70; E. M. Waddell, 96-24—72; A. J. Diebold, Jr., 89-17—72; J. T. Kraft, Jr., 97-25—72; A. F. Hoevelel, 99-26—73; G. Diebold, 84-11—73; F. C. McHugh, 97-24—73; S. N. Welch, 96-20—76; H. Stephens, 94-18—76; W. W. Markle, 90-14—76; W. W. Reid, 98-22—77; E. Barrett, 103-26—77; W. M. Speltze, 84-7—77; F. J. Jarrett, 98-20—78; W. S. Taylor, 91-11—78; G. A. Jull, 89-10—79; H. J. Rodgers, 94-15—79.

ALCOMA

F. D. Field copped the medal play, under full handicap, with a net score of 72. J. L. Campbell won in the second flight with a net 69, and H. W. Smith won in the third flight with a net 71. The scores of the leaders:

First division—F. D. Field, 85-13—72; S. F. Hoey, 87-13—74; H. M. McHenry, 90-14—76; C. H. Fetterman, 91-14—77; Tom Nichols, 88-11—77; R. G. Beevers, 92-15—77; F. O. Leitzel, 90-12—78; J. H. Kaiser, 87-9—78.

Second division—J. L. Campbell, 89-20—69; A. Weber, 85-16—69; H. C. Carpenter, 92-19—73; A. L. Lesser, 92-17—75; W. H. Neshaker, 95-20—75; F. H. Gough, 95-20—75; G. A. Heinsmith, 90-15—75.

Third division—H. W. Smith, 100-26—74; W. R. Knight, 100-22—78.

COUNTRY CLUB

The leading scorers in the match play against par competition, played under full handicap, were as follows:

First division—Jack Jackson, 2 up; E. W. Wright, 2 up; W. H. Laughary, 1 up; J. LaBattie, even; N. K. Parker, even.

Second division—Capt. McMahon, 2 up; J. Pitcairn, 2 up; H. J. Beardsley, even; L. A. Quinnlan, even.

Third division—C. C. Burgess, 2 up; J. G. Vilsack, 1 down; H. A. Neeb, 1 down.

SOUTH HILLS

W. F. Burress finished 2 up to win the match play against par competition, contested under three-quarter handicap. The scores of the leaders:

W. F. Burress, 2 up; C. A. Menk, even; K. W. Stephens, 1 down; S. E. Donald, 1 down; M. S. Dravo, 1 down; John Graham, 1 down; George Saltzman, 2 down; T. M. Hazzett, 2 down; N. J. Meyers, 2 down; Jack Benson, 2 down; H. H. Hannaman, 3 down; F. Evans, 3 down; J. C. Hetman, 3 down; F. F. Bolton, 3 down; Stephen Kirkpatrick, 3 down.

SCHENLEY PARK

Dutch Calhoun won the low gross prize for the day at the Schenley Park municipal links, having a score of 66, which was even with par. C. T. Moffett, with 108-35—73, and A. Sandomyer, with 98-25—73, tied for the low net honors.

Other Saturday golf scores on Page Five, this part.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Longest Established

SPECIALIST

Whose first Reference Is the Fact That He Has Spent 39 Years of His Life in Medicine.

on Penn Ave.—32 Yrs.—On Penn Ave.

Many ill need of the services of an EXPERT SPECIALIST should consult Dr. Mackenzie and get the benefit of his many years of experience in handling the following conditions: STOMACH and LIVER conditions, GAS and bloating after eating, palpitation of the HEART, SHORTNESS OF BREATH, HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, BLADDER trouble causing painful, frequent, scalding and burning irritations and disturbing rest and sleep, BLOOD AND SKIN diseases, ECZEMA, ASTHMA, PSORIASIS, LUPUS, CATARRH or any cold discharging SORES, WEAK BACK, WEAK NERVOUS RUN-DOWN conditions with loss of PEP, RHEUMATISM in all its forms, including enlarged and stiffened joints, RUPTURE, PILES and all RECTAL conditions, GALL-STONES or any ENLARGEMENTS, SWELLINGS or

Favorites Win as West Penn Net Tourney Opens

31 INAUGURAL ROUND MATCHES ARE COMPLETED

Rain Cuts Short First Bracket Program; Competition to Be Resumed Today.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Blistering torridity and disconcerting breezes conspired against district racqueters yesterday afternoon as favored warriors galloped through initial round men's singles tussles to open wide the forty-third annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships. Netmen to the number of several scores swarmed the clay rectangles of Stanton Heights, the Pittsburgh Golf Club and the Edgewood Club throughout the lengthy session that lasted from shortly past the luncheon hour till gale, sandstorm and downpour terminated hostilities abruptly just about in time to send belated starters homeward to slightly delayed dinners.

In the course of the contesting some 31 battles were definitely disposed of, while a quartet of others were halted by the truly ferocious advent of the rain. The progress of the affair was thus most gratifying to all concerned and it is probable that, when combat is resumed at 1:30 p. m. today on the Stanton lot, to which future milling will be exclusively confined, there will exist fair prospect of not only whittling down the inaugural frame to the vanishing point, but also of making a very handsome dent in the still unwieldy Bracket 2.

SEEDED STARS WIN

Four seeded luminaries advanced without serious difficulty to the second frame, Champion Bill Haseltine easing ahead by default of Jimmy Arensberg, Dr. Dave O'Loughlin slugging Edwin Lutton, Swarthmore ace, into 6-4, 6-1 submission with devastating forehand; Sam Harbison carrying Princeton colors to 6-0, 6-2 triumph over rangy Jack Herrmann, of Shady Side Academy, and Frank McClintock outstepping Southpaw Vernon Flinner, of College Hill, 6-2, 8-6.

Dr. John O'Loughlin, sixth on the select list, was leading Karl Beilstein, blond West Park titleholder, 6-3, 3-0, as the shower intervened, with Fred Rudisill, York satellite; B. F. Arkle, Wheeling flash, and Billy Ramsay, Uniontown driver, slipping on by virtue of byes.

Despite the fact that first day mixing is customarily somewhat below the par to be expected as competition moves ahead, quite a number of melees were fought out in most spirited fashion. Among the hottest of these was the upset victory of Allison Maxwell, slender Shady Sider, over Chuck Arensberg, Harvard freshman performer, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, in a seance replete with severe hitting from the baseline and decided largely by Maxwell's superior stamina and ground-covering range. Carlton Hughes, Stanton star, slashed through a classic with George Johnstone, a highly capable darkhorse, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3, and Johnny Chalfant, recently returned from a year abroad, rolled back the assault of Ed Rhea, late of Oxford University, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, in a grueling marathon chase.

VETERANS EXTENDED

But the real sizzle of the occasion saw Dr. Chick Cochran, former Allegheny College mainstay, struggle from the rough to nose out John Brown, dashing cosmopolite of the courts, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6. Brown slapped the pellets with power and abandon to cop the lid-lift set, but, finding the pace a killing proposition, he sought to gain breahing spell by easing up in Stanza 2. Cochran, however, proved too cagy and consistant for the ex-Coast contestant and, though Chick was down at 5-6 as Brown accelerated the going in the final canto, John lacked the punch to put across the finisher, and the Meadville product ran out the ensuing three games for the verdict.

Like unto the foregoing endurance test was the joust of Al Bialas, P. A. A. standby, with Harry Wald, Schenley High School lad—like unto it, save that in the end it was experience, rather than youth, that prevailed, the Winged Head representative gaining second wind to finish in a rush, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Meanwhile such redoubtables as Jack Lauler, P. A. A. walloper; Wally Arensberg, Harvard junior varsity stylist; Paul Barber, Sewickley menace; Edgar Alcorn, Pitt standard bearer; Drummond Chantler, Schenley Farms forkhand slicer; Chuck Boyd, pride of W. & J.; Frank Broida, Pittsburgh public parks premier; Billy O'Loughlin, of the cannonball forehand, and Stewart Snodgrass, accomplished Geneva collegian, slammed through in consecutive sets, Jack Beatty, husky Stanton Heights captain, dropped his opening block to G. N. Beckwith, Shady Side cavorter of a couple of seasons ago, but was never in genuine danger as he pushed to 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 triumph. Beatty's team mate, Mabon Bovard, chopped Sam Keller, assistant Duke tormentor, to death, 6-3, 6-3, to round out the list of fracases worthy of special mention.

ATTRACTIVE CARD TODAY

This afternoon's program offers banner attraction with Billy O'Loughlin matching thrusts with the second-seeded Rudisill, 1930 runner-up. By various methods of reasoning, one may dope it that Rudisill should cop, but a far better line on the situation will be available after the York visitor has demonstrated ability to handle the wiry William's fence-busting forehand.

First-round debates not yet completed must be cared for today or delinquent parties will face default. Prospective entrants in men's doubles and women's singles are urged to file names at once, as entries close tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. Mixed and women's doubles aspirants have until Tuesday at the same hour to record their intentions. The tournament 'phone number is Emerson 9051. Th summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Upper Half

First round—William P. Haseltine defeated M. Arensberg by default; Jack Lauler defeated Nick Maczkov, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Barber defeated Halsey R. Jones, 6-4, 6-3; Albert Lazar defeated Tom Pickering, 6-3, 6-3; John W. Chalfant, Jr., defeated Lincoln Eber, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1; Mabon W. Bovard defeated Sam R. Keller, 6-3, 6-3; P. Critchlow defeated Fred Benner, 6-2, 6-0; John D. Beatty defeated G. N. Beckwith, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Edgar Alcorn defeated Robert Hartman, 6-2, 6-1; B. Cummings defeated Anthony Keating, 6-2, 6-3; Charles Boyd defeated W. Goldenson, 6-1, 6-2; Dan Snyder defeated Harbaugh Miller, 6-3, 6-1; Allison Maxwell defeated Charles Arensberg, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

Lower Half

First round—Dr. David O'Loughlin defeated Edwin E. Lutton, 6-4, 6-1; A. J. Brookes defeated Rowland A. Neal, 6-2, 6-1; E. C. Artzberger defeated Stewart McMurray, 6-1, 7-5; M. J. Graham defeated George Roberts, 6-4, 6-1; A. A. Bialas defeated Harry Wald, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0; C. B. Maitz, Jr., defeated Regis Bullion, 6-1, 7-5; Sam Harbison defeated Jack Herrmann, 6-0, 6-2; Drummond Chantler defeated Alerton Miller, 6-2, 6-1; W. G. Cosgin, Jr., defeated B. Ruthenford, 6-0, 6-0; W. E. Unger defeated Joseph O'Connor, 6-1, 6-1.

Stewart Snodgrass defeated Robert Henderson, 6-1, 7-5; Charles H. Cochran defeated John R. Brown, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6; William O'Loughlin defeated Robert Woolf, 6-1, 6-1; Frank S. McClintock defeated Vernon Flinner, 6-2, 8-6; Carlton E. Hughes defeated George Johnstone, 6-0, 5-7, 6-3; Walter Arensberg defeated F. J. McCloskey, 6-1, 6-3; Curtis Broida defeated Maurice Saperstein, 7-5, 6-1.

ARMY POLO CHAMP

WOODMERE, N. Y., June 20.—(AP)—Army's polo four won the intercollegiate handicap tournament today by whipping Harvard in the final round, 6 to 5.

Reserve May Sign Dreshar As Grid Aid

John Dreshar, captain of the 1929 and 1930 Carnegie Tech varsity football team, was in Cleveland yesterday negotiating for the job of assistant football coach at Western Reserve. Reserve will be coached next year by Tom Keady, former head mentor of the Quantico Marines.

Dreshar played both guard and center during his career at Carnegie. He was appointed captain of the varsity in 1929 and reappointed in 1930.

W. PA. TOURNEY STARS

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

VICTOR—Sam Harbison, Princeton University star and one of the favorites, who won his first round match in the West Penn tennis championships on the Stanton Heights Golf Club courts yesterday. Above are Albert Lazar, Harvard student (left), leaving the courts with Tom Pickering, of Princeton, after defeating the latter.

BARBER—Paul Barber, of Sewickley, former Penn State star, who advanced in the opening day's play.

DARTMOUTH NINE WINS

AMHERST, Mass., July 20.—Dartmouth defeated Amherst, 8-2, in a baseball game here today.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

D. W. Gundlefinger won the match play against par, under seven-eighths handicap, event at Montour Heights, being 1 down on the Old Man. The scores of the leaders follow:

D. W. Gundlefinger, 1 down; R. T. Davidson, 2 down; D. T. Davidson, 2 down; C. C. Clark, 5 down; D. W. Gundlefinger, Jr., 5 down; Herbert F. Miller, Jr., 5 down; H. E. Booth, 5 down; F. J. Ferguson, 5 down; M. L. Douglas, 6 down; R. A. Mitchell, 6 down.

OAKMONT

J. K. Myers and R. C. Hodill won the best ball medal play, under seven-eighths handicap, with a 65, at Oakmont. McCook Miller and P. Goldberg were the runners-up, with 66. Joseph I. Crawford and C. L. Jones had 68, and A. E. Sloan and E. C. Brainard and R. H. Youngman and W. L. Allen were tied at 70.

NEW CASTLE

Walter Fulkerson and W. R. Allen won in the best ball competition, contested under one-half combined handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—Walter Fulkerson and W. R. Allen, 78-13—65; O. J. Shannon and C. Ed. Smith, 87-17—70; F. E. Elliott and J. B. Waddington, 85-11—74.

Second division—H. C. Heck and R. W. Rowland, 84-21—63; R. E. Long and P. H. Bridenbaugh, 82-16—66.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

J. F. Dyer was the winner of the blind bogey under three-quarters handicap, finishing 9 up. The scores:

J. F. Dyer, 9 up; Dr. R. Ridisel, 7 up; D. A. Hawk, 7 up; Jack Utley, Ben C. Hookley, 7 up; C. L. McClay, 6 up; S. H. Walker, 6 up; A. W. Holmes, 6 up; W. L. Brown, 4 up; George R. Gallagher, 4 up.

ST. CLAIR

J. S. Haller, S. B. Ralston, W. B. Parker and S. J. Mai finished 9 up in the four-ball best-ball match play against par with three-quarters handicap. The foursome led the field. The sweepstake scores follow:

First division—W. B. Parker, 72-8—64; H. S. Brubaker, 75-9—66; D. E. Sargent, 78-12—66; R. G. Pieper, 82-13—69; M. C. McCann, 82-13—69; S. B. Ralston, 75-5—70.

Second division—S. F. Quinlivan, 83-17—66; C. Eufer, 87-15—74; S. G. Lamb, 90-18—72; D. W. Sawhill, 90-18—72; R. C. Kramer, 98-18—73; H. B. Willoughby, 93-19—74; V. A. Valdas, 94-20—74.

Third division—C. R. Gabney, 93-25—68; S. E. Thorn, 93-22—71; J. E. Nicklas, 99-28—71; Dr. B. E. White, 93-21—72; S. A. Hardesty, 102-30—72.

Hearst Junior Golf Play List Still Open

Entries for Annual Tourney on June 30 Must Be Filed by Thursday.

Is there a Bobby Jones in the making in Western Pennsylvania?

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is going to find out when it stages its fourth annual Western Pennsylvania junior amateur golf tournament for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, and many other prizes, at the Schenley Park municipal links, on Tuesday, June 30.

Bobby Jones started his marvelous career as a youngster and kept with the game competitively through all the days of his youth. Do you have the makings of a golf champion in you? Come out and prove it.

The beautiful William Randolph Hearst trophy will be presented the winner of the individual low score for 18 holes medal play just one week from Tuesday, while the same lucky boy also will receive a solid gold medal and a set of five matched irons.

The runner-up will receive a gold medal and a steel-shafted driver; the third-place winner gets a silver medal and an iron club while a bronze medal will be presented the fourth man in the field.

TEAM COMPETITION

Club caddie teams will fight for a beautiful plaque, which will be presented the winning club, and the boys on the team will receive gold medals for their efforts. The runner-up team will receive silver medals. The Schenley Park caddie team won last year, and Stanton Heights was second.

Joe Stevenson, of Penn, Pa., who won the Hearst trophy in 1929, again will be in the field—and the field will have to show some fine golf to stop him.

The entry list closes on Thursday, and if you have not already entered, clip an entry blank, fill it in and send it to the Golf Tournament Editor today.

The honorary Golf Tournament Director, John Jay Burke, has completed arrangements for his end of the affair, and some high city officials are expected to attend to greet all of the boys personally.

MUST KNOW RULES

The Golf Tournament Editor invites all caddiemasters or others who are acquainted with the rules of golf to attend the tournament and act in the capacity of officials.

And it would be advisable for all entrants to brush up on the rules—for ignorance of the rules will not be considered an alibi.

The tournament is open to all amateurs 19 years of age and under who are not attending an institution of learning above preparatory school grades, which also includes caddies 17 years of age and under.

Tomorrow the Valley Heights, Thornburg, Butler and Fox Chapel caddies will be brought into the fold.

Columbia Netmen Win Eastern Titles

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Columbia made a clean sweep of both singles and doubles titles in the eastern intercollegiate tennis championships today and won the team trophy by a wide margin. Davey Jones, Columbia captain, defeated Hinkey Hendlin, of North Carolina, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 in the singles, and then paired with Raymond Stone, also of Columbia, to beat Stanley Harte and Walter Swaybill, of New York University, in the doubles, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FOURTH ANNUAL

West Penn Junior Golf Championship

—FOR THE—

William Randolph Hearst Trophy

OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR GOLFERS 19 YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER WHO ARE NOT ATTENDING AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING ABOVE PREPARATORY SCHOOL GRADES. PLAY WILL BE AT 18 HOLES MEDAL AT THE SCHENLEY PARK MUNICIPAL LINKS, TUESDAY, JUNE 30. ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, JUNE 25. CADDIES 17 YEARS OF AGE AND UNDER AT CLUBS WITHIN 20 MILES OF PITTSBURGH MUST QUALIFY PRELIMINARY TO THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's William Randolph Hearst amateur junior golf tournament.

Name ..... Age.....

Address .....

City ..... State.....

School ..... Grade.....

I am (am not) a caddie at the .....Club, and will qualify to play there.

The undersigned hereby certifies that the boy who has entered his name herewith for your tournament is an amateur golfer as defined by the rules of the United States Golf Association, and that all information supplied in this entry blank is correct. In the event of protest of his age, I shall be glad to produce his birth certificate.

(Signed).....

Parent or Guardian.

CUT OUT THIS ENTRY BLANK, FILL IT IN AND MAIL IT AT ONCE TO THE GOLF TOURNAMENT EDITOR, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Grays to Oppose Homewood Tomorrow

Homewood and the Homestead Grays will renew their baseball feud tomorrow when the crack Negro nine will appear at Homewood for a twilight game.

The Desota Club, a Negro team from Homestead, is eager to book games with first class teams. The Desotas have won 15 of their last 20 battles. For games call Homestead 3871 and ask for Harry.

SATURDAY GOLF SCORES

HILL CREST

A. C. Churchill and Frank Croutwin scored a 65 to win the best ball medal play under three-quarters handicap. The scores of other leaders:

Thomas Gibson and J. C. Terwilliger, 66; E. R. Zeller and J. R. Meek, 67; H. B. Werkheiser and A. H. Woolen, 68; J. F. Kudeas and Dr. D. Shoop, 71.

DE SOTO SIX

$695

AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

TEN POINTS OF SUPERIORITY YOU OUGHT TO CONSIDER •

A comparison of the specifications of the De Soto Six against those of three prominent sixes with a list price below $700 reveals these concrete points of superiority for De Soto:

DE SOTO SIX HAS:

The largest engine • The largest piston displacement • The greatest maximum brake horsepower • The largest number of main bearings • The largest total main bearing area • The best type of piston (aluminum alloy with steel struts) • The best type of wheel bearings in the rear axle (double tapered roller bearings as against single roller or ball bearings) • The best type of brakes (Chrysler-designed weather-proof internal hydraulic against mechanical) • The strongest type of all-steel body • The newest type of double-drop frame against the conventional straight type.

These cold facts tell only part of the story. To appreciate what De Soto's superior specifications mean in terms of performance and owner satisfaction, you have to drive the cars. There is something about the speed, hill-climbing ability and flexibility of De Soto's 67-horsepower engine that cannot be even approached by any competitor.

The slender-profile radiator, swanky lowness, long, sweeping lines and handsome color combinations of the De Soto Six make it by all comparisons the *smart* car of the low-price field.

Let us give you a demonstration today. Learn for yourself what a lot of extra quality these few extra dollars will buy. And you will be equally impressed by how much *more* you get for your money in a De Soto Six than in several sixes that are much higher in price.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE SMART CAR OF THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

234

5875 BAUM BLVD. **B. F. STOUT** MONTROSE 1700

ALIQUIPPA—City Auto Service, 475 Franklin Ave.
BEAVER—Snyder Bros. & Baker, 444 Third St.
BELLEVUE—Scott's Garage, 49 Meade St.
BRADDOCK—Layman & Shuster
CARNEGIE—J. A. Schafer
CARRICK—Colteryahn Motor Co.
CHESWICK—Cheswick Auto Co.
DAYTON—D. W. Kinter
FREEPORT—E. S. Hill
GREENSBURG—H. A. Byers
HAYSVILLE—Haysville Auto Co.
HOMESTEAD—16th Ave. Garage, 131 W. 16th Ave.
INGOMAR—Ingomar Garage
IRWIN—Lauffer's Garage
LIGONIER—Ford Kinsey
LYCIPPUS—Aukerman's Garage
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Nash Motors
McKEES ROCKS—Leo D. Yunker
MONACA—Sherman Motor Co., 1227 Pennsylvania Ave.
MT. LEBANON—Mt. Lebanon Garage, 600 Washington Ave.
NEW ALEXANDRIA—D. A. Anderson
NEW KENSINGTON—Seibert Motor Co., Inc., 637 Sixth Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Boyer Motor Co. 401 Warrington Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Donatelli Garage, 3212 Brighton Rd.
PITTSBURGH—Manchester Blvd. Service 506 Galveston Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Morningside Sales Co., 1801 Morningside Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Murray Motor Co., 2130 Murray Ave.
PITTSBURGH—F. B. Stockwell, 3767 Bigelow Blvd.
RUSSELLTON—Central Garage
SHARPSBURG—Pleasant Valley Garage, 90 Kittanning Pike
SUTERSVILLE—Messner's Garage
TARENTUM—Baine-Ramer Company
TURTLE CREEK—Valley Auto Service
VANDERBILT—W. J. Reid
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage, 150 Perrysville Ave.
WILKINSBURG—C. A. Clark, 801 Penn Ave.

SOME DESIRABLE TERRITORIES STILL AVAILABLE

Local Golfers to Bid for Intercollegiate Crown!

RYDER CUP PLAY FEATURE EVENT ON LINKS CARD

Uniontown, Stanton Heights, Field Club Tourneys Listed —Bond Club at Wildwood.

By ALEX SWAKTSLAGER

Although the golf calendar for this week locally is full of action, interest in the game is by no means going to be centered here, for at the Olympia Fields Country Club Chicago nine local satellites will be representing their alma mater in the National Intercollegiate championship tournament, to be held over the Illinois links for local qualifying rounds for the Ryder Cup matches which mark the renewal of competition between the Blues and the Great Britain team for the Seely Trophy in Columbus.

In connection with the play of the Ryder Cup matches will be held the first annual convention of the Professional Golfers' Association of America at Columbus.

FOURSOMES AT SUMMIT

But let us take a look and see what is really going to happen this week. Today mixed foursomes are being played at Lee Heyn's beautiful Summit Country Club atop the mountains above Uniontown. A beautiful place to play golf, but a tough place to score well unless you can hit a straight ball.

Tomorrow no less than seven events are to be held for district linksmen. The professionals of the district will travel to the Uniontown Country Club for a pro and pro-amateur fourney, the caddie-masters and assistant professionals will go to the Stanton Heights Golf Club, where only those who have paid their dues in full will be permitted to play, the Pennsylvania Society Sons of the American Revolution is starting its championship at the Pittsburgh Field Club, the Duquesne Alumni Association rises a staff for a party at the Field Club, the Bond Club of Pittsburgh completes at Wildwood in its big field day; the Hotel Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association have an added attraction, Women's Day, with their tournament at Chartiers Heights, and Frank Schwartz says a goodly crowd will be out to play in the Goldsbury and Roberts Associates affair at St. Clair.

S. A. R. TITLE PLAY

R. T. Hambleton, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, is in charge of the S. A. R. championship at his club tomorrow and Francis Armstrong, Jr., is to be the official scorer. The reception committee includes J. F. Newman, chairman, J. Howard Johnson, Capt. F. O. Graham, Lawrence E. Riddle, William H. Barnfield, T. P. Fleeson, Jr., George K. Askin and William M. Parkin. George L. Craig, Jr., of the Allegheny Country Club won the championship last year, and in 1929 it was won by J. Denny St. Clair, former Kiski star, who is playing for Williams this week in the National intercollegiate championship. A dinner is to follow the tourney.

A team of Pennsylvania Society S. A. R. golfers met defeat at the hands of a District of Columbia team, 557 to 585, at the Bedford Springs Golf Club last week. Hambleton had low gross for both teams, and Freeman, of Washington, had low net.

Fred Baroni, pro at the Oakland Beach Hotel course, at Conneaut Lake, has arranged for a 72-hole medal play tournament for professionals at that links for July 20 and 21. Prizes amounting to $350 will be awarded.

SENIORS PLAY TUESDAY

The postponed championship of Western Pennsylvania for seniors will be played at the Oakmont Country Club Tuesday with a home club star, Dr. George L. Gregg, national seniors king, defending his crown. The event was slated last week but was rained out. Although the Oakmont Dr. George A. Ormiston has been slated to give Dr. Gregg his hottest run for the medal, a new county has been heard from and deservingly. Last week in the pro-amateur tournament at the Greensburg Country Club the oldest golfer in Westmoreland County, Robert W. Smith, whom his friends have practically seated in the seniors' throne, went out on his own pail and scored a 74, which is pretty fine golf for a grand-daddy. Smith will be in there, and we think a three-cornered fight for the putting is likely to ensue for at the same time Gregg and Ormiston have been playing splendid golf lately.

The Stanton Heights Golf Club, clearing house for many a good golfer in this district, will be the scene Tuesday of a Co-Operative Club of Pittsburgh tourney while the Women's Team League is likely to hold its postponed matches from last week, with Section I at Edgewood and Section II at the Country Club of Pittsburgh.

GROGAN CUP PLAY CARDED

The last half of the Grogan Cup competition is to be played at the Highland Country Club on Wednesday. Highland barely bested Shannopin in their match-to-man fight at Shannopin last month, and the Ben Avon Tribe is out to recover the trophy it won last year. Dinner will follow in the evening. On the same day, the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania stages a one-day medal play event at the Alcoma Country Club.

The annual Westmoreland County Championship, a three-day affair, is slated to get under way at the Greensburg Country Club on Thursday.

At Olympia Fields, the outstanding contenders for George T. Dunlap's intercollegiate crown are local players, taken from the brand of golf they showed at the Oakmont Country Club last year. Samuel M. Parks, Jr., of Highland, captain of the University of Pittsburgh team, and his friendly enemy, Fred Brand, Jr., of Shannopin Penn State golf and basketball luminary, will be out to give every competitor a run for his money. They have equal chances of making the grade, Parks having won two of the district state association one-day tournaments and Brand having copped the recent closed invitation tournament at the Allegheny Country Club, beating the Pittite by two strokes with three 74s and a 72.

The other Pittsburgh contenders include the entire Penn State squad, William Nacios, John U. Murray, Hugo Bezdek, Jr., J. Richard Smith and Maurice C. Barnhart. Highland's long driver, Joseph R. Royston, of Michigan, and the aforesaid J. Denny St. Clair, of Williams, a former West Penn junior champion.

John C. McCarthy will be chairman of the committee in charge of the Insurance Club of Pittsburgh tourney at the Chartiers Heights Country Club Tuesday. Bridge and a dinner-dance will follow the golf. The golf committee includes A. B. Cockshaw, J. W. Henry, Wallace M. Reid and C. V. Watkins.

Babe Ruth's Baseball Lessons

For College, School and Sandlot Players

By BABE RUTH,

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST SALARIED PLAYER.

VALUE OF PITCHING MOTION AND WINDUP

A boy wrote me recently to ask if a pitching motion meant anything to the pitcher. Then he explained that he usually did a lot of arm waving and body twisting before delivering the ball to the plate, but was not having much success. He added that a boy on another team had no such motion, and he was considered quite a pitcher in his set.

He was doubting the value of the windup and he asked me to tell him. That gave me the idea for this instruction.

By all means, cultivate a windup or a preliminary motion, before delivering a ball to the batter. One particular boy may get along fairly well without much of a motion, but that is because he has greater speed or a better curve than the other boys he plays against or with. But a pitcher won't get far unless he goes through certain advance motions.

KEEP BALL CONCEALED FROM VIEW OF BATTER.
PUT ARMS OUT IN FRONT TO LOOSEN UP MUSCLES AT START OF WINDUP
THE UPWARD SWING LOOSENS SHOULDER AND BACK MUSCLES
BABE
MAC

The one thing to remember is that the windup must be natural. It must not be too violent or throw you off balance at any time. A free and easy motion loosens the muscles and body prepared for the work which it must do as you get rid of the ball and adds power to the throw. Too much emphasis on the idea of confusing the batter is foolish. Instead of affecting the batter it generally spoils the effectiveness of the pitcher.

In the photograph you see the pitcher at the top of his stretch. Note that he is not erect. First he puts his arms out in front of him fully extended to loosen up the muscles as he starts his windup. He keeps the ball carefully concealed from the batter the idea being not to show it until he is about ready to throw. The upward swing loosens the shoulder and back muscles and gets them ready for the part they must play. All the while keep the ball concealed from the view of the batter.

It is generally agreed that a pitcher can get more stuff on the ball when he goes through a windup. Of course, he must eliminate a big part of this motion when a runner is on the bases. Otherwise the runner will jog along to the next base during the windup. Often, in the late innings of a ball game, you will notice a pitcher go through the long motion when his team is far ahead, even though a runner is on base. That is because he is concentrating on the hitter and willing to let the other fellow run while he is putting everything on the ball he pitches.

In a tight game he must sacrifice motion and take his chances with a shorter delivery.

There is no set style which must be followed. One pitcher gets his best results one way and another is effective by a different move in the windup. Some boxmen are clumsy in their windup and yet are successful. I think Herb Pennock has about as easy and graceful a delivery as I ever saw. Some like to turn their body away from the batter before pitching, as Bob Shawkey did. Big Jim Weaver, of our club, raises his left foot high in the air before he cuts loose. Rube Walberg's wrist seems to be all rubber and his shoulder the same when he is winding up.

It is simply a question of going through the motion which naturally gets the muscles loosened up and prepares the body for the follow-through without putting any undue strain on any muscle. Develop your own windup. Go through the motion quite relaxed and put on the pressure just before you let the ball go. If you stood out there on the plate and simply threw the ball you would not fool many batters, nor would you get any real stuff on the ball. A windup very often keeps the batter guessing as to where the ball is coming from, as pitchers may cut loose sidearm or overhand or any place in between.

The idea is not to see how many motions you can make, or how long you can wave your arms or twist your body before pitching the ball. Stretching the arms out in front or above the head loosens the uniform where it might affect the throwing. It also gets the muscles ready and adds power to the pitch.

Each pitcher must prove to himself what motion helps him most. He can tell by the success he has in whatever he is trying to accomplish.

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NEXT SUNDAY—CATCHING WITH ONE HAND AND TWO HANDS.

Golf This Week

TODAY—Mixed foursome tourney at Summit Country Club, Uniontown.

TOMORROW—Caddiemasters and Assistant Professionals Association at Stanton Heights Golf Club; Pennsylvania Sons of S. A. R. championship at Pittsburgh Field Club; Duquesne Alumni Association at Pittsburgh Field Club; Bond Club at Wildwood; pro amateur tournament at Uniontown Country Club; Hotel Club and Restaurant Men's Golf Association at Chartiers Heights; national intercollegiate championship at Olympia Fields; Goldsbury and Roberts Associates at St. Clair.

TUESDAY—Western Pennsylvania seniors championship at Oakmont Country Club; Co-Operative Club of Pittsburgh at Stanton Heights Golf Club; Women's Team League, Section I, at Edgewood; Section 2 at Country Club of Pittsburgh; Insurance Club at Pittsburgh at Chartiers Heights.

WEDNESDAY—Grogan Cup match, Shannopin vs. Highland, at Highland; women's one-day tournament at Alcoma Country Club; match play against par, Ben Avon Handicap, for Women, at Valley Heights; medal play, qualifying round, for monthly trophy for women, at Chartiers Heights; Maryland amateur championship.

THURSDAY—Westmoreland Country championship opens at Greensburg; Entry list closes for fourth annual Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph William Randolph Hearst tourney.

FRIDAY—Ryder Cup matches, England vs. United States, at Scioto, Columbus, O.; first annual convention of Professional Golfers' Association of America at Columbus.

SATURDAY—Semi-final round for the Hearst tourney; usual Saturday golf matches at all clubs.

American Derby Chart

By Associated Press.

Fifth race, Washington Park, 1¼ miles, 3-year-olds, American Derby, $50,000 added. Split, $18,675; $6,000; $3,000; $1,000; :11⅘. Start, good from stall gate; won driving; place, same; went 3:51⅘ off at once; winner, Ch. C., 3, by Prince Pal-Killa Sahandra, owner A. G. Bostwick, trainer, J. W. Healy.

Times, :25⅘, :47 2-5, 1:11 3-5, 1:37 3-5, 2:04 1-5. Weather, clear; track, fast.

	Pp	St	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Price
Male, 126, G. Ellis	6	6	7-2	5hd	4-1hf	2-1hf	1no	$1.25
Pittsburgher, 118, C. Corbett	5	8	5-2	4hf	2hf	1-2	2-1hf	23.90
Joey Bibb, 118, J. Smith	8	11	10hf	8-1hf	5hf	3-1hf	3-8	23.45
*Morpheus, 118, H. Jones	3	10	11	10hf	9-2	6-2	4-3	11.05
Spanish Play, 121, C. F. Allen	7	9	9-1hf	9-2	8hd	8-1hf	5hd	10.61
Boys Howdy, 118, G. Riley	10	3	1-1	1-1	3-3	5hd	6-2	13.70
Oswego, 118, R. Finnerty	1	2	2hd	3hd	6-1	7hd	7-1	15.45
Knights Call, 118, H. Schultz	2	1	6hd	6-1	7hd	9-6	8-1	32.25
*Ladder, 118, L. Schaeffer	4	5	3hf	2-1	1-1	4hd	9-1	11.05
*The Mongol, 118, J. E. McTague	11	8	8hd	11	11	11	10-1	11.05
Sun Meadow, 118, E. Steffen	9	7	4hf	5hd	10-1	10-1hf	11	3.50

*Field.

Mutuels—$4.50, $3.85, $3.10, $19.25, $12.02, $11.90.

Notes—Male never a great distance back, and in hand first five eighths, began working his way up racing wide going into the far turn, lost ground entering stretch, and, closing gamely, wore down Pittsburgher, but faltered and just lasted. Latter, sent up with a rush after three-quarters, drew into a good lead approaching final eighth, and while failing to withstand winner, held on stubbornly and was strongest at end. Joey Bibb began very slowly, lost much ground and closed fast. Morpheus gradually improved his position during final quarter. Spanish Play had a rough trip. Boys Howdy taken across sharply shortly after start, had good speed, but weakened. Oswego weakened. Ladder stopped badly. Sun Meadow met interference shortly after the start, worked way up on outside and faltered badly after bearing out at far turn.

Eddie Jacobs Shares Title

WILMINGTON, Del., June 20. (AP.)—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., today won the grass court tennis championship of Delaware by defeating Berkeley Bell, formerly of Texas but now of New York. The scores were 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Berkeley Bell, with Edward Jones, of the University of Pittsburgh, won the doubles championship of Delaware by defeating Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath, of the University of Texas. The scores were 6-4, 9-7, 13-11.

Hagen Wins Golf Event at Summit

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 20. R. C. Hagen, of the Uniontown Country Club, captured the one-day medal play tournament at the Summit Country Club near here today. Hagen recorded a 78. O'Neil Kennedy, also of the Uniontown Country Club, was second with an 81. Players from Pittsburgh, Washington, Baltimore and Cumberland participated in the big event.

Martins to Meet Linwood Today

The Martin Club will meet the Linwood aggregation in a West Penn League game this afternoon at Garfield Park. Hayden or Bock will be on the firing line for Martins with Hall or Bentz hurling for Linwood. The game will be called at 3:15 p. m.

WASHINGTON PARK MUTUELS

CHICAGO, June 20.—(Special.)—The mutuels on the seven races at the Washington Park track today paid a total of $263.16.

At the Tracks

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Aqueduct.

First race, 7 furlongs.

Arado, 120, C. Kurtzinger, 9.10, 2.5, 3.5
Jolly John Alert, 120, Wann, 5.2, 6.5
Swiss Maid, 120, J. Fisher, 8.5
Time, 1.27. Blue Ship, Night Patrol, Merry Dance Jubilation, Extemporize, Tore, Wooing, Finisette, Tchaden, Optimus, Gay Roberts, Reckoner, High Wood, Mooset, Holly also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles.

Lancelite, 133, Baumann, 2.1, 3.5, out
Ash Heel, 108, Thorndike, out, out
Dark Herod, 130, Rosati, out
Time, 4.17. Marbal, Jet, Cafe B., Breadley also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs.

Mac, 116, Fates, 8.1, 3.1, 7.5
Converse, 125, Workman, 4.5, 2.5
Calculator, 125, Malley, 3.5
Time, :59.3. Irish's Bob, Kopmack, Tommie Jaills Ha and Selma also ran. W. R. Coe entry.

Fourth race, 1½ miles.

Quartermaster, 127, Work, 9.10, 4.3, out
Brideaut, 103, Kurt, 4.5, 3.5
Bridget, 4.5, 3.5
Brothers Grant, 106, Kirby, 3.5
Time, :49. Eyesight, Reville Boy, Barnes, Red and Tan also ran. Added starter.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles.

Paddles Ball, 115, J. Meek, 4.1, 3.5, 4.5
Hedgerock, 108, W. Priser, 3.5, 2.5
Rocky Keller, 117, G. Fields, 1.1
Time, 2.1.2-5. Parin Hand, Black Bell, Kashko, The Whip, Call Play also ran.

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs.

Alhamal, 115, Kuttsinger, 6.1, 3.1
Long Ben, 115, Walters, 2.1
Fate, 94, Lamberth, Moon, Stevenchain, Gus, Gal, Exhilarate, Harvest, Mills, Rosie, Lady Sue, Sweara, Brown Queen also ran.

Blue Bonnet.

First race, 6 furlongs.

Candree, 102, Daniels, 10.80, 7.70, 7.30
Cascillate, 105, Phillips, 7.50, 4.10
Ethel Ruth, 108, Mezzatesta, 2.50
Time, 1.13. Lew, Black, Red Blaze, Wingo, Baimoth, Thunder King, Sir Tavis, Lucca, Agnes also ran.

Second race, about 1 mile.

Gascogne, Diamond, 106.

Third race, 1 mile.

Were Toddler, 26, 99, Mir, 15.90, 7.05, 3.40
Anvil, 3.30, 2.3
Nipigon, 112, Dainty, 2.6
Time, 1.42. Tender Bud, Irish Sphere, Bright On, Ferry of Fate and Jok of Gold also ran.

Third race, 1 mile.

Vansonant, 104, Leischman, 38.30, 16.90, 7.40
Aggress Sorel, 97, Cooper, 6.80, 4.10
Mary Beech, 98, Thorndike, 4.50
Time, 1.39 3-5. Pride Business, Wrench, Action, Knicks, Colonel, Wolverine and Assure also ran.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles.

Mac, 116, Fates, 8.1, 3.1, 7.5
Converse, 125, Workman, 4.5, 2.5
Calculator, 125, Malley, 3.5
Time, :59.3. Irish's Bob, Kopmack, Tommie Jaills Ha and Selma also ran. W. R. Coe entry.

Fourth race, 1½ miles.

Quartermaster, 127, Work, 9.10, 4.3, out
Brideaut, 103, Kurt, 4.5, 3.5
Bridget, 4.5, 3.5
Brothers Grant, 106, Kirby, 3.5
Time, :49. Eyesight, Reville Boy, Barnes, Red and Tan also ran. Added starter.

Fifth race, 1 3-16 miles.

Paddles Ball, 115, J. Meek, 4.1, 3.5, 4.5
Hedgerock, 108, W. Priser, 3.5, 2.5
Rocky Keller, 117, G. Fields, 1.1
Time, 2.1.2-5. Parin Hand, Black Bell, Kashko, The Whip, Call Play also ran.

Sixth race, 4½ furlongs.

Alhamal, 115, Kuttsinger, 6.1, 3.1
Long Ben, 115, Walters, 2.1
Fate, 94, Lamberth, Moon, Stevenchain, Gus, Gal, Exhilarate, Harvest, Mills, Rosie, Lady Sue, Sweara, Brown Queen also ran.

Dufferin Park.

First race, about 5 furlongs.

Tokay, 115, Dougherty, 4.90, 3.45, 2.60
Kilbeg Kenon, 99, Duggan, 13.10, 4.10
Hilltopper, 109, Ralls, 2.60
Time, 1.01 1-5. Scotch Lassie, Andiamo, Mr. Tiver and Flying Fabric also ran.

Second race, 7 furlongs.

Vanessa, 115, Cramer, 5.45, 2.60, 2.25
Milestone, 117, Ralls, 2.50, 2.20
Assault, 105, Dougherty, 2.60
Time, 1.31 2-5. Rose Lady, Just In Fun and Sheila's Alcazar also ran.

Fair, Iron and Upputs also ran.

Third race, 7 furlongs.

The Doctor, 113, Ralls, 3.00, 2.60, 2.30
Lea Sweep, 107, Foden, 2.60, 2.35
Izetta, 107, Louman, 3.45
Time, 1.31 1-5. Oscoona, Miles Prior, Fourth race, 6 furlongs.

Buchman, 111, Dougherty, 5.70, 3.35, 2.60
Zambar, 111, Cramer, 7.55, 4.10
Boomer, 102, Ralls, 5.05
Time, 1.26. Allshief, Shoots, Justiciary and Asturian also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile.

Meander, 110, Cramer, 4.30, 2.50, 2.35
Paddoca, 112, Ralls, 2.90, 2.60
Medway, 116, Dougherty, 3.00
Time, 1.39 3-5. Federal Reserve, Doctor T. also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles.

Fast Life, 102, Pollaro, 11.45, 5.55, 4.15
Theone, 108, Dougherty, 5.95, 4.20
Zitta, 94, Adams, 10.05
Time, 1.56. Pelorus, Little Score, Thymon, Guaney also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.

Cousin Al, 94, Victoria, 10.05
Pollaro, 14.40, 7.00, 5.00
Lead Gold, 108, Ralls, 3.75, 3.35
Jake, 106, Lipsy, 6.65
Time, 2.48 1-5. Storm Queen, Tipsy and Natures Darling also ran.

Bainbridge.

First race, 6 furlongs.

Gertrude, 118, L. Digsby, 3.00, 2.80, 2.40
Alkamar, 111, Montgomery, 3.40, 2.80
Kind Words, 110, Sylvester, 5.00
Time, 1.13. Dashawa, *Wega, Western Princess, Him, Friars Choice, Rebecca, *Tom Howland Flying and *Tiny Tilman also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5 furlongs.

Memphis Law, 116, Dupuy, 23.60, 12.40, 7.80
Peterkin, 101, O'Malley, 9.00, 6.40
Ahasuroth, 101, Robie, 4.40
Time, 1.01 1-5. White Toes, Welcker, *Sir Harry, Vain Glory, Golden Wed, Marmitha, Anatamo and Budbecka also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 3-16 miles.

Grayrock G., 106, Meade, 21.40, 7.40, 6.60
Tickle Dan, 103, Sylvester, 3.80, 3.80
Woods Long, 108, Montgomery, 9.20
Time, 2.00. Domina, *Pebbles, Last, Sandals, Enthusiastic, Priceless Dare, Spectator, *Pik Me Poll also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 yards.

Lucky Dan, 112, Meade, 6.20, 4.00, 3.00
Lorig Run, 108, Dupuy, 21.40, 9.00
Cash, 114, Moser, 4.40
Time, 1.42. Druggist, Vacation, Peasant, Maid, Sir Raoul, Hippias, Chicero also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs.

Tempus, 120, Tilden, 19.20, 9.00, 7.00
Thunderton, 115, DuPuy, 27.20, 11.60
Anita's Pal, 117, Pendergrass, 7.60
Time, 1.07 2-5. x-Clara Bee, Nell Kuhman, Marcelet, Dorothy Hicks, Miss Kitmas, x-Drooping Eve, Butter Beans, Epitelenic, x-Bonny Bob, Fipel, Amy, Kona W. and x-Noah's Pride also ran. x-Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile.

Miss Peggy, 104, Sylves-, 14.40, 5.40, 3.80
Nellie Pebbles, 111, Meade, 3.80, 3.00
Starkist, 107, Roussell, 3.00
Time, 1.40. Helen Dean, Rose Hogan, Purple, Mud, Rare Charm also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles.

Song and Dance Man, 110, J. O'Malley, 14.60, 11.60, 9.00
Gulls Jumper, 107, Walt, 9.60, 4.40
Kerr King, 105, Priser, 3.00
Time, 2.00 4-5. Chrysanthemum, Jerseyer, Elizabeth S., Fair Dawn and Lang also ran.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles.

Pan, 113, Sylvester, 8.20, 3.00, 2.60
Rockatone, 113, Mead, 2.80, 2.60
Dan Burnham, 114, Scurlock, 3.00
Time, 1.46. Brown Kris, Yarrer, Sunder, Clothes, Louisville and Nashville, and Devonshire also ran.

Washington Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs.

Riverera, 112, J. McCoy, 6.10, 3.00, 2.60
Bryconia, 110, C. F. Allen, 3.30, 3.02
Paris Bound, 109, Ellis, 5.90
Time, 1.06 2-5. Lelov, (b)Depression, Eisien Bruce Mexico, (a)Zode Sun's Son, (b)My Baroness, (a)Mary Borah also ran. (a)Audley entry. (b)Parrish entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs.

Best Man, 112, Allen, 7.60, 4.40, 3.10
Cheers, 112, R. Jones, 8.80, 4.70
Fieldier, 112, Finnerty, 5.80
Time, 1.11 3-5. Black Cloud, Islam, Stick Around, Flag Time Up Above, Hot Shot, Thum, Burgoo and Ellice also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile. (Out of chute.)

Amyvale, 112, R. Jones, 11.50, 5.80, 3.40
Zida, 107, R. West, 4.70, 3.30
Kadzak, 112, M. Rose, 2.80
Time, 1.38. *Jolly King, Phantasime, Wise Lee, Prince Tekalon, Dress Ship, Charlie, *Stone Martin, Permiculite, Wideleen also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs.

Mosts, 109, J. McCoy, 14.50, 5.70, 3.20
Karl Fox, 114, H. Albert, 3.10, 2.50
Notice, 114, Mar, 2.10
Time, 1.14 2-5. Merry Lee, no. 2, Jordan Rockeye Poets, Whiteaway and Dick O'Hara also ran.

Fifth race, 1½ miles.

Main Tide, 108, Adams, 4.90, 3.80, 3.10
Pittsburgher, 118, Corbett, 19.20, 12.40
Joe Bibb, 118, Smith, 11.90
Time, 2.04 1-5. Orange Knights, 4th, *Stephens, *Ladder, Spanish Play, Son Meadow, Boys Howdy and *The Mongol also ran.

Sixth race, 13-16 miles.

Rushing, 107, C. F. Allen, 6.30, 3.90, 3.05
Wishbone, 105, Kirk, 3.50, 3.10
King Pin, 105, F. C. Smith, 5.70
Time, 1.00 1-5. Wizardry, *House Boy, Clicker Club, Evergreen Queen, Our Pal, Reproduce, Sedington, Silver Scepter and *Sir John, K also ran. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles.

Harpoon, 107, Nelson, 27.20, 9.30, 6.20
Dodgem, 112, C. F. Allen, 3.70, 2.80
Lady Blessville, 105, E. Watson, 3.80
Time, 2.03 3-5. Blue Cloud, Jerseyer, Lemon Marmalade, Lamquenet, Our own Punishment and *Paddy also ran.

TOMORROW'S ENTRIES

Bainbridge.

First race, $700, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs. *My Ideal, 106, *Lady Libbie, 104, Corsage, 109, *Jealous Fool, 104, Ann's Pal, 109, Mimosa San, 111, Annawan, 104, Chili Wind, 109, *Amour, 106, *Mechona, 108, *Mrs. Twin, 104, Vomi, 104, *Princess Black, 104, *Finery, Tipe, 111, Zetta K, 111, *Wild Party, 104, Best Malison, 106.

Second race, $700, 2-year-old maidens, furlongs. Blue Nose, 115, George K., Luxuriate, 112, Obstinate Girl, 112, Little Lace, 112, Chicon, 112, Anavah, 117, Lawful Gamble, 115, Royal Charmer, 112, Lady Lace, 112, Insatiate, 115, Sadie, 112, Verity Ballet, 112, Starcan, 115, Miss Asama, 112, Hunting Lad, 115, Gold Katty, 112, Rector, 115.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Purple Light, 111, Mrs. Foster, 106, Acquire, 106, Violin, 110, Dutiful Signal, 107, Tempo, 111, Almost, 111, One Cent, 113, *Merry Windsor, 108, Gideon, 108, The Judge, 110, Sour Mash, 113, Floating Fire, 108, Little Toots, 103, Participate, 110, Espesian, 111, *Alamar, 108, *Blackthorn, 98, *Hippias, 115.

Fourth race, $700, 1 mile, claiming, 3-year-olds and up. *Frightful, 110, *Jimmy Rocks Way, 115, *Rosie Cora, 105, *Lucent, 110, *Curator, 110, *Spring, 10, *Knee Glader, 100, Catlettsburg, 115, Cottage Boy, 110, Isoard, 110, *Long, 110, *Miss Pine, 105, *Mack Carpet, 105, *Illustrious, 105, *Radio Service, 110, Abide Known, 115, Cyrano, 115.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up. The Shaker Lakes, 6 furlongs. Promethesis, 115, St. Marco, 108, La Relotte, 107, Battle Sweep, 102, Long Run, 105, Patricia Marian, 107, Mars Club, 101.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile. *Our Johnny, 101, *Baptiste, 112, Crowned Head, 111, *Chicero, 107, Stampdale, 105, *Captain's Daughter, 101, *Lotica, 109, Helen Dean, 102, Lanier, 110, *Old Boy, 109, *Norse, 114, *Corsean, 114.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles, $700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up. *Kiss the Red, 114, *Iearus, 114, *Jack Berry, 116, Yar, 116, *One Grand, 102, *Bright Flag, 111, *Mary McCann, 106, *Black Velvet, 101, Ben Ali, 113, Maddie, 106, *Short Cuffs, 109, Tumour, 111, *Advance Agent, 111, Sol L., 105, *Bayside Prose, 108, Volta Bush, 105, The King, 113, *Fair Cute, 106.

Washington Park.

First race, $1,200, maidens, the Sixth Lake, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs, Advance Agent, 115, Dispatcher, 115, Monk's Cat, 115, Chief Reed, 115, Vishnu, 115, Essential, 115, Happy Fellow, 115, Pin Pal, 115, The Whig, 115, Bert John, 115, Brave and Bold, 115, Marmion, 115, Pescadero, 115, Higher, 115, P. Gray, 115, Sunny World, 115, Lapidary, 115, Cold Check, 115, Big Beau, 115.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs. Dispatcher, 115, Prose, 105, Pretty Dose, 112, Claret, 105, Broomshot, 112, Beautiful Doll, 105, *Joan, 108, *Scotch Made, 100, Liquidate, 100, Taddywawa, 115, Justina, 115, *Hidden Thoughts, 105, Andora, 105, Regal Lady, 105, Kiss Me Forever, 115, Annie Rue, 105.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-old fillies, 5 furlongs. Love Offering, 108, Kikas W., 108, First Cousin, 108, Sans Souci, 108, Yes Is, 108, Gilden, Bitone, 108, Anne J., 112, Mused, 112, Lady Batts, 112, Escoba Land, 115, Stage Maid, 108, Annette P., 102, Satin Princess, 108, Cousin Tom, 108, Ever Faithful, 108, Gay Miss, 108, Monk's Fox, 108, Charter Queen, 108, Catherine Fox, 112, Melodeon, 108.

Fourth race, $1,500, claiming, the Hinsdale, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards. Jack Roger, 115, Commander, 115, Stable Mate, 115, Fortmandan, 115, Major Ryan, 115, Kenasha, 105, Trek, 112, Labor, 115, Jem, 112, Galahad, 115, Amusvale, 112.

Fifth race, $1,600, allowances, the Oak, park, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. Prose and Poetry, 109, Basilica, 105, Dewey, 115, Sister Zoe, 107, Master Toney, 105, Bugle, 107, Star Rover, 112, Ironsides, 109, Battle Ship, 109, Black Comet, 105, Lillian Tobin, 104, Creation, 109, Zacharists, 109, Martis, 112, Carl J. Coughlin, 107, Lucullan, 112, Charon, 120, On Tap, 114.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Celebrity, conditions, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Liebe, 111, Laughing Queen, 115, Jo, 108, Mollie, 111, Monroe, 111, Friendly Gal, 111, Skip, per, 111.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile. Royal Tree, 124, Bubby C., 111, Spanish Jack, 118, Rosie, 122, Sidney, 114, Nelson, 113, *Broad A, 109, Fourth Ward, 112, Long Gone, 113, Fair, 119, Little Pan, 110, Hanrahan, 112, Souther, 121, Gunther, 116, Honey Grove, 124, Skid, 117, Whirls Lightning, 110, Green, 111.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed for rider; seven pounds claimed.

Weather, clear; track, good.

Aqueduct.

First race, $1,000, conditions, maidens, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs. Desoto, 118, Integrity, 118, Pawn, 118, Corporal Queen, 118, Taoist, 118, Trombone, 118, Captain Zee, 118, Subscriber, 118, Black Jacket, 118, Vision, 118, Epidance, 118, Common, 118, Sweeping Light, 118, Cateco, 118, Flying Majesty, 118, Scotch Gold, 118, Parole, 118, Song Bird, 118.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile. Grey Coat, 122, Rock Belle, 105, Partisan, 110, Tall Spin, 114.

Third race, $1,000, added, the Miss Woodford handicap, mares, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs. Back up, 120, Pennant Lass, 125, Black Maroon, 109, Avenger, 110, Double Time, 112, Lad, Cannolet, 125.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Accelerator, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 mile. Gascogne, 107, Cuchulain, 112, Charon, 120, On Tap, 114.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Celebrity, conditions, fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Liebe, 111, Laughing Queen, 115, Jo, 108, Mollie, 111, Monroe, 111, Friendly Gal, 111, Skippy, 111.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile. Royal Tree, 124, Bubby C., 111, Spanish Jack, 118, Rosie, 122, Sidney, 114, Nelson, 113, *Broad A, 109, Fourth Ward, 112, Long Gone, 113, Fair, 119, Little Pan, 110, Hanrahan, 112, Souther, 121, Gunther, 116, Honey Grove, 124, Skid, 117, Whirls Lightning, 110, Green, 111.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed for rider; seven pounds claimed.

Weather, clear; track, good.

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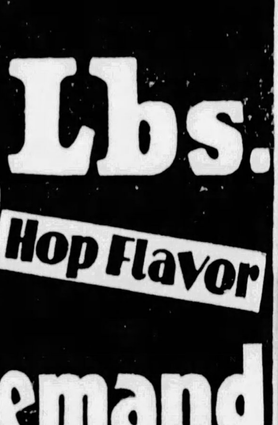

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One Mark Falls as P. A. A. Wins Meet at Stadium

VALENTI SETS A. M. A. RECORD IN SHOTPUT

Union A. C. Close Second, Holy Cross A. C. Third; Ed Work Only Double Victor.

By JESS CARVER

Attended by the cracking of only one record, the Pittsburgh Athletic Association's well balanced squad retained its Allegheny Mountain Association track and field team championship in the association's annual meet at the Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The Winged Head stars did not engineer their successful title defense without an argument, the Union A. C. furnishing torrid opposition all the way. P. A. A. wound up with a total of 39 points, Union A. C. getting 33. The next team in line was the Holy Cross A. C. with 12.

Thirteen institutions fleured in the scoring. Other scorers were Pitt 10, P. R. R. A. C. 9, West Virginia U. 8, Mineral Beach A. C. 6, Sands A. C., Soho Comuunity and Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. 3 each, and I. K. S., Connellsville A. A. and Bellevue 1 each. Unattached atheletes scored 15 points.

VALENTI SETS RECORD

Big John Valenti, of Pitt, was the gent to set the day's only record. Valenti got hold of the 16-pound shot and heaved it 43 feet 8½ inches. His effort was one of the best of the year in this district.

Two, and possibly four, A. M. A. stars will represent the association in the national A. A. U. championship at the University of Nebraska July 3 and 4. Ed Work, of the P. A. A., who was the only double victor of the day, and Everett Utterback, of Pitt, are certain to go, with the possibility that Len Monheim, of Pitt, and Harry Brownlee, of Westminster, also may make the jaunt.

COLLEGE MEN STAR

College men dominated the annexing of first places yesterday, winning all but two events. Gongloff, of Nant-y-Glo High School, broke into the gold-medal list with a triumph in the javelin and Frank Cerny, wiry little coal miner, took the grueling six-mile run.

Ken Hemer, of Westminster College, a Union A. C. entrant, won the century dash, always a meet feature, in 10.2 in a blanket, nay, a handkerchief finish. He was unable to repeat in the furlong, however, and was out of the money.

Work ran two fine races in the hurdles. He took the lows in 26 seconds, with Persyni, of Westminster, second, and Brownlee, the Westminster all-around star, third.

In the 440 hurdles he covered the distance in 55.8 to win and then ran second in the 120-yard highs to Brownlee.

Johnny Karcis stepped into the picture with a nifty effort in the discus, bettering 127 feet. He was out of the first three in the shot.

TWO ATHLETES INJURED

Two athletes, one of them outstanding, suffered severe injuries. In the 440, John Manners, of Plumville, was tripped and thrown and suffered a broken thigh bone. The crack as the bone snapped could be heard from one end of the stadium to the other.

Vic Pickard, former Pitt and Canadian Olympic pole vault star, pulled a tendon in his right leg as he attempted his first vault and will be out of competitions for the remainder of the year.

The special 100-yard dash for girls resulted in the decisive defeat of the favorite, Grace Acheson, of Slippery Rock. Miss Acheson was a poor fourth. The event was won by Ruth Comer, of Miles Bryan High School. The time was 12.4. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Horton, Center Avenue Y.; Daugherty, unattached, second. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Hemer, unattached, McIntyre, W. Va., U., second. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Thomas, Mineral Beach; Bick, unattached, second. Time, 10.8 seconds.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Hemer, Union A. C.; Horton, Center Avenue Y., second; Thomas, Mineral Beach, third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

440-yard high hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Peresyni, Union A. C., second; Newton, P. A. A., third. Time, 55.8 seconds.

Mile walk—Won by John Dent, P. R. R. A. A.; S. O. Makogan, Soho Community House, second; Michael Casey, P. A. A., third. Time, 8:3.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Brownlee, Union A. C.; Work, P. A. A., second; Morman, I. K. S., third. Time, 15.3 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Roche, P. A. A.; Brand, W. Va., U., second; Tost, Union A. C., third. Time, 4:32.

440-yard dash—Won by Monheim, Union A. C.; Watkins, P. R. R., second; Donovan, Connellsville-Fayette, third. Time, 51.7 seconds.

220-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Redd, Sands A. C.; Art Thomas, Mineral Beach A. C., second; Horton, Center Avenue Y., third. Time, 22.8 seconds.

220-yard dash (second heat)—Won by Glover, Emmett A. W. A.; Chermonitz, Union A. C., second; McDonald, Bellevue A. C., third. Time, 23.8 seconds.

220-yard dash, final—Won by A. Thomas, Mineral Beach A. C.; Redd, Sands A. C., second; McDonald, Bellevue, third. Time, 22.6.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by Forsyth, Union A. C.; Mormas, I. K. S., second; Wood, unattached, third. Time, 28.6.

Second heat—Won by Brownlee, Union A. C.; Work, P. A. A., second; Ledger, unattached, third. Time, 28.2.

220-yard low hurdles, final—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Person, Union A. C., second; Brownlee, Union A. C., third. Time, 26.

880-yard run—Won by Brand, West Virginia; Newton, P. A. A., second; Thomas, P. R. R., third. Time, 2:02.4.

Six-mile run—Won by Cerny, Pittsburgh-Buffalo Coal Company; Jerry, unattached, second; Kirsch, Union A. C., third. Time—34:16.6.

FIELD EVENTS.

Broad jump—Won by Utterback, Pitt; Cooper, Holy Cross A. C., second; Elliott, unattached, third. Distance, 22 feet 11¾ inches.

Discus—Won by Karcis, P. A. A.; Pusch, Union A. C., second; Hutchinson, Union A. C., third. Distance, 127 feet 1½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Gongloff, unattached; Fabiana, P. A. A., second; Hutchinson, Union A. C., third. Distance, 166 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Beck, Salem High; Roesler, P. A. A., second; Lacey, Union A. C., third. Height—12 feet, 7 inches.

Shot put—Won by Valenti, Pitt; Pusch, Union A. C., second; Hutchinson, Union A. C., third. Distance—43 feet, 8½ inches. (New record.)

High jump—Won by Cooper, Holy Cross A. C.; Spencer, Holy Cross A. C., second; Branch, Holy Cross A. C., third. Height, 6 feet, 3½ inches.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Ruth Comer, Miles Bryan High School, McKees Rocks; Betty Bowser, Slippery Rock Teachers, second; Eleanor Colangeo, Miles Bryan High School, McKees Rocks, third. Time, 12.4.

DUDLEY WINS WESTERN OPEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the 11 holes on which he required extra strokes over perfect figures. He was the "big shot" of the three-day tournament almost all of the way, landing one behind at the end of the first 18-hole round and taking the lead and stretching it the remainder of the journey.

GENE SURRENDERS CROWN

Seven shots away from the new champion and three away from The Haig came Gene Sarazen, of New York, who lost his championship, and Jock Collins, Dayton's home-town pride. Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, ranked fifth, with 289, while Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock (Ark.) pro, liked the oppressive heat that parched the fairways and landed in a sixth place tie with Bob MacDonald, Chicago golf teacher, with 290.

Ed Dudley

Sixteen others shattered 300, including Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 291, and George Von Elm, Detroit, 292.

Johnny Fischer, University of Michigan freshman from Cincinnati, led the amateurs with a 294 total.

Dudley started his final 36 holes today with a hard fight from hard fighters on his hands and came through like a champion. As play opened today, his 139 gave him the lead by two shots over Collins, who had jumped back into the picture by breaking the course record with a 67 on his second round. Von Elm was third with a 142, with Hagen, Dutra and Sarazen threatening with 143. But Dudley kept sailing along, breezing over the course for his third successive par-cracking round in the morning, a 70, to run his margin to three shots over Hagen, who came back with a 69, and Collins, who stuck in the running with a perfect 71. Sarazen and Von Elm moved definitely out of the picture, Gene taking a 73 for the third round and Von Elm falling apart with a 77 because of an epidemic of poor putting.

WINNER BURNS COURSE

It was the same thing in the final 18-hole stretch. Dudley toured the outward nine of the last trip in 34, one under par, and eased up with a 37, one over par, coming back and then watched the rest of the contenders shoot at his mark. Hagen had an outside chance to catch him, but his putter failed him repeatedly when he had fair chances to tear off birdies and he gave up when his tee shot on the short seventeenth landed in a trap. He finished with a 72. Collins slumped under pressure and posted a final 75, while Sarazen came back with a par 71, too late.

Four-round totals of the leaders and their cash prizes:

Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 69-70-70-71—280—$500.
Walter Hagen, Detroit, 68-75-69-72—284—$300.
Gene Sarzen, New York, 71-72-73-71—287—$175.
Jock Collins, Dayton, O., 74-67-71-75—287—$175.
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles, 70-73-73-73—289—$100.
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock, Ark., 72-73-73-73—290—$85.
Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 72-72-72-74—290—$85.
Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 73-72-72-74—291—$70.
George Von Elm, Detroit, 72-70-77-73—292—$65.
Joe Kirr, Hot Springs, Ark., 77-73-73-71—294—$60.

Other scores:

*Jame Herrman, Dayton	152-75-79	306
Al Marchi, Urbana, O.	152-76-75	303
Gene Marchi, Dayton	150-83-75	308
Paul McIntyre, Indianapolis	151-78-74	303
*Nelson Ruddy, Cincinnati	151-77-81	309
*Chick Evans, Chicago	149-76-77	302
Lew Waldron, Celina, O.	146-76-77	299
*Vincent Hilton, Dayton	151-81-76	308
H. C. Jordan, Piqua, O.	152-78-	withdrew
*Bob Servis, Dayton	156-78-81	315
W. C. Tinder, Anderson, Ind.	151-75-76	302
Roy Horan, Three Rivers, Mich.	155-78-82	305
Cliff Good, Bellefontaine, O.	155-80-78	313
James Noble, Dayton	156-81-78	305
Brad Rand, Akron	155-79-76	310
*Denotes amateur.		
Tom Ranklets, Cuyahoga Falls, O.	155-71-72	298
Henry Kaiser, Waterford, Wis.	155-79-82	316
Stephen Zappe, Springfield, Ill.	156-74-72	304
Maurie White, Hammond, Ind.	155-77-72	304
Orville Schell, Naperville, Ills.	154-77-78	309
J. B. Rooney, Columbus	153-77-82	312
Julian Blanton, Marietta, O.	153-76-79	308
Larry Schalk, Hamilton, O.	153-71-74	300
Art Smith, Athens, O.	153-71-77	301
Alex Campbell, Dayton	153-80-75	308
*John Fischer, Cincinnati	150-71-73	294
Leonard Shmutte, Lima	150-75-72	297
Oscar Willowett, Dayton	150-70-78	298
Tommy Shannon, Detroit	148-78-74	300
Joe Corsillo, Cleveland	149-78-78	305
Bob Johnson, Pittsburgh	153-77-81	311

Between Rounds

Herman Foiles, of Ambridge, scored his ninth straight victory when he stopped Lex Alonzo in nine rounds at Long Branch, N. J., Friday night.

Jack Zivic is boxing from four to six rounds daily at the Pittsburgh Lyceum and says he is in fine shape and would like to box Ted Yarosz, Buck McTiernan, Young Rudy or any of the other 147-152-pounders.

Ray Eberle, of Aliquippa, will stage the first of a series of professional boxing shows at Elks Park, Aliquippa, next Tuesday night. He also will sponsor dancing there.

Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight boxer, is in the Montefiore Hospital under observation for the injured left eye he received in his bout with Archie Bell at Hickey Park, Millvale, last Thursday night. The eye was completely closed and failed to respond readily to treatment.

Tommy Crawley, South Side lightweight boxes Johnny Gaito, of New York, at North Adams, Mass., next Thursday night.

Walter Pickard, Indianapolis heavyweight, is in town and may appear on local cards soon.

FAVORITE LOSES RACE

Eleanor Colangeo — Ruth Comer — Grace Acheson — Betty Bowser

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VICTORY LEAP—Ruth Comer, Miles Bryan High School, McKees Rocks, made a leap for the tape to win the feature 100-yard invitation sprint for girls at the A. M. A. championship meet in the Pitt Stadium yesterday. The favorite, Grace Acheson, of Slippery Rock, finished last.

RODGERS BOXES WINDUP IN BOWL

The return to action in local rings of Jackie Rodgers, local Negro featherweight puncher, and erstwhile leading gate attraction, following a suspension by the boxing commission for his sub-par showing against Johnny Datto in their third clash of the recent indoor season at Motor Square Garden, features the week in boxing.

Rodgers will battle Chico Cisneros, Mexican, in the main bout at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, tomorrow night. Cisneros is the youngster who handed him a beating in one of the preliminaries the night Tommy Freeman lost the world welterweight championship back to Young Jack Thompson in Cleveland a few months ago.

There were reports following that battle that Rodgers had lost the vision in his injured eye and that his career was imperiled. He denies this and says he is back in good fighting trim again and hopes to even up for the setback by scoring a knockout.

GOODMAN MEETS KISER

In the windup of the weekly show at Hickey Park, Millvale, Thursday night, Joey Goodman, of Cleveland, boxes Ray Kiser, of Tulsa, Okla.

Marty Gornick, of Whitaker, meets Harry Fine, of the Hill, in the eight-round semi-final at the Bowl, with Nordi Smith, local Negro middleweight, one of the principals in the second bout and Sammy Paris boxing Jackie Wilson in the opener.

Freddie Edwards and Jack Kelly headline a show at East Liverpool Tuesday night, and Dan Billick, of Duquesne, appears in a six-round bout with Matty Matthews in Erie on Friday. An open-air amateur show under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. is billed in its arena on the North Side tomorrow night and Pittsburgh Lyceum amateurs box the Al Sands A. C. in Uniontown on Wednesday.

PETROLLE VS. SUAREZ

The feature battle of the week will be between Justo Suarez, the Chilean lightweight, and Billy Petrolle, in Madison Square Garden, New York, on Thursday. Battling Battalino, the featherweight champion, meets Bobby Brady in a 15-round bout with the title at stake in Bayonne, N. J., on Thursday, and Tony Canzoneri, lightweight and junior welterweight champion, takes on Herman Perlick in a non-title match at New Haven, Conn., on Thursday.

Boxing Calendar

Joey Goodman

Jackie Rodgers

MONDAY

Jackie Rodgers vs. Chico Cisneros, 8 rounds, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Marty Gornick vs. Harry Fine, 8 rounds, and Nordi Smith vs. opponent to be named, and Sammy Paris vs. Jackie Wilson, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Eugene Hual vs. Willie Cobb, 10 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

Jackie Phillips vs. Romeo Headley (for Canadian welterweight title), 10 rounds, Toronto.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Tony Lambert, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Chief Mike Payan vs. Jackie Purvis and Eli Tiger Smith vs. Bobby Atherton, 6 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Open-air amateur bouts under auspices of Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Dominick Petrone vs. Freddie Anderson, 8 rounds, Starlight Park, New York.

TUESDAY

Jack Kelly vs. Freddie Edwards, 10 rounds, Kenny Dyer vs. Rudy King, 6 rounds, and Bill Fairweather vs. George Roderk and Bus Mason vs. Joe Gerbosk, 4 rounds each, East Liverpool, O.

Jerry Granton vs. Joe Gallmeri, 8 rounds, Nora, Ont.

Opening outdoor show at Elks' Park, Aliquippa, Pa.

WEDNESDAY

Pittsburgh Lyceum vs. Al Sands A. C. amateur bouts, Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown.

Battling Battalino vs. Bobby Brady for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Bayonne, N. J.

Roberto Roberti vs. Eddie Jorge, 10 rounds, and Jack Johnson vs. Chief Whitehorse (exhibition), 3 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Tommy Murphy vs. Jimmy Abbey and Jack Desimone vs. Arthur Rodenbach, 6 rounds each, Dyckman Oval, New York.

THURSDAY

Joey Goodman vs. Ray Kiser, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Billy Petrolle vs. Justo Suarez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Bucky Lawless vs. Jackie Horner, 10 rounds, Flint, Mich.

Tony Canzoneri vs. Herman Perlick (non-title), 10 rounds, New Haven, Conn.

Tommy Crawley vs. Johnny Gaito, 10 rounds, North Adams, Mass.

FRIDAY

Al Rowe vs. Joe Barbara, 10 rounds, Southampton, L. I.

Frankie Bojorski vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, and Dan Billick vs. Matty Matthews, 6 rounds, Erie, Pa.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Chico Cisneros, 8 rounds, Morris Gornick vs. Harry Fine, 6 rounds, and Nordi Smith vs. opponent to be named, and Sammy Paris vs. Jackie Wilson, 6 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Eugene Hual vs. Willie Cobb, 10 rounds, West Springfield, Mass.

Jackie Phillips vs. Romeo Headley (for Canadian welterweight title), 10 rounds, Toronto.

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OTHER DATES

June 29—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Billy Jones (non-title), 10 rounds, Philadelphia; Ernie Schaaf vs. Angus Snyder, 10 rounds, Wichita; Jack Young, Terry vs. Ben Jeby, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

June 30—King Levinsky vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, Chicago.

July 1—Buck McTiernan vs. Ted Yarosz, 10 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.

July 3 — Max Schmeling vs. Young Stribling (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, and George Panka vs. Frankie Fawley, 5 rounds, Stadium, Cleveland.

July 4—Paulino Uzcudun vs. Max Baer, 20 rounds, Dempsey Arena, Reno, Nev.; Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Pete Sarron, 10 rounds, Greenwood, Miss.

July 8—Primo Carnera vs. Ernie Schaaf, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

July 13 — Tony Canzoneri vs. Cecil Payne (for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

July 15—Benny Bass vs. Kid Chocolate (non-title), 10 rounds, Phillies Park, Philadelphia.

July 17—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Joe Knight (non-title), 10 rounds, Charleston, S. C.

July 22—Jack Sharkey vs. Mickey Walker (for New York Milk Fund), 15 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

August 5—Tony Canzoneri vs. Ray Miller (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Detroit.

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Philip Croke, 722 Amsterdam Ave., N. Y. City
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H. G. Hall, 367 East 201st St., N. Y. City.
Herman Kashins, 225 Fifth Ave., New York City
Gordon A. Larkin, 44 Liberty St., Adams, N. Y.
Sam Lipsky, 3844 Poplar St., Philadelphia, Pa.
William P. Maier, 2611 Glendora Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
Roy H. Meinhart, 2624 Hackworth St., Ashland, Ky.
Forrest Murrill, Flat River, Mo.
P. J. Munn, 49 Federal St., Boston, Mass.
Charles H. Newman, 155 Henry St., B'klyn., N. Y.
Thomas L. Powers, 197 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, Mass.
F. R. Ritchie, 746 Portage Trail, Cuyahoga Falls, O.
George S. Robinson, 1021 Napier Pl., Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa.
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Max Speier, Box 265 Marcellus, Mich.
Vida Souhami, Amsterdam, Holland
Robert D. Wright, 646 Hartshorn Ave., Alliance, O.

30 Prizes of $50 Each

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Jesse M. Debelack, 2602 N. 8th St., Sheboygan, Wisc.
D. C. Downes, 91 Park St., Portland, Me.
Claude H. Durfey, 15 E. Mosholu Pkwy., N. Y. C.
Guy J. Evans, 106 West Parade Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Joseph E. Fischer, 1729 Mobile Avenue North, Chicago, Ill.
Alfred C. Flayhan, 38 Court St., Dover, N. H.
Louis H. Guenther, 9 So. Federal Ave., Mason City, Ia.
I. C. Hall, 205 East 78th St., New York City
D. A. Hickey, 261 Commercial St., Wauseon, O.
H. F. Hoffman, 112 So. T St., Muskogee, Okla.
William H. Hunter, 146 Lozier St., Rochester, N. Y.
Harry L. Johnson, 915 Seborn Ave., Zanesville, O.
Gordon A. Kerr, 14586 Robson Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Charles Link, 73 Roosevelt Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
R. T. Maguire, 23 Assabet St., Dorchester, Mass.
G. O. Mills, Tilden, Nebr., Box 12
Gordon A. Petremont, 249 Norfolk St., Cambridge, Mass.
Estey L. Reed, 1627 Vine St., Denver, Colo.
Bert Reinel, 4243 Walton St., Chicago, Ill.
Edward W. Rettew, 420 Franklin St., Reading, Pa.
W. S. Reynolds, 825—11th St., Huntington, W. Va.
Jacob A. Schneer, 1501 W. 7th St., Wilmington, Del.
Frank Simko, Jr., 12016 Forest Ave., Cleveland, O.
E. L. Smith, 1117 Wolfendale St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
M. Stork, 711 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.
A. F. Van Haagen, 418 So. 44th St., Phila., Pa.
T. H. Vosburgh, 18 Atkinson St., Bellows Falls, Vt.
C. H. Wetmore, 123 Jefferson Ave., Riverdale, Md.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,000,000
Previous Week	8,100,000
Same Week Last Year	16,800,000
Sales to Date 1931	506,100,000
Sales to Same Date 1930	476,400,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow-Jones) 50 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat. June 20, 1931	138.96	58.83	56.85
Sat. June 13, 1931	137.03	56.65	55.37
Sat. June 21, 1930	215.30	128.70	78.54
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	121.70	46.85	49.63

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday June 20 giving the high, low and last sales the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low, prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales Stocks	1,500,000	1,100,000	550,000	600,000	1,986,000
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$86,984	8,958	4,662	5,461	4,840
Average 20 Rails	57.83	74.71	79.65	78.81	128.60
Aver., 30 Industrials	$138.96	130.31	137.03	137.80	215.30
Average 20 Utilities	$56.86	53.68	55.37	55.67	78.54
Average 70 Stocks	891.55	86.23	90.68	90.79	140.81
Corn	58½c	58½	58½	55½	75
Wheat, Chicago	57⅝c	55⅞	58⅝	82⅞	92¼
Sugar	1.20c	1.20	1.21	1.14	1.28
Cotton, New York	9.05c	8.85	8.85	9.00	13.50
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8¼	9	12
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	6.05c	6.02	6.03	6.65	11.75
Lead Per Pound, N. Y.	3.75c	3.75	3.75	3.75	5.40
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$29.00	29.00	29.00	31.00	33.00
Coffee	9⅝c	9⅝	9¼	9¼	13½
Sterling	$4.86½	4.86¼	4.86⅜	4.86⅝	4.85⅞
Francs	3.91⅝c	3.91⅝	3.91⅝	3.91¼	3.92⅝
Lire	5.23⅜c	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅛	5.23⅜
Marks	23.73½c	23.73	23.73	23.81	23.85½
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	26½c	26¾	26½	26½	33½
Call Money Friday			1½	1½	2½
Time Money Friday		1¼-1½	1¼-1½	1½	2¼-3
Commercial Paper Fri.		2	2	2	3½
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday, May 30. 69.7	June 30. 71.3	June 30. 86.6	June 20. 163.3	1926 100

*New Saturday high for 1931.

— A A A —

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3¼	3⅛	Abitib Pc & Pa	4100	3⅛	3	3			
32	15	5% preferred 4	100	21	21	21			
25⅛	11⅝	Adams Express 1	3200	12⅝	11⅞	12			
92	85½	8% preferred 7	50	88	88	88			
52⅜	27½	Adams Mills 2	300	34	34	34			
23⅜	18	Addressograph Int Corp 1	200	19⅛	18	18			
11⅜	4½	Advance Rumely	500	4	4	4			
		Ahumada Lead	400						
109⅜	70	Air Reduction 5	1700	81	80	81			
10⅜	3½	Airway Elec Applnce	400	4	4	4			
20½	7	Alaska Juneau 1	1500	14	13	14			
8½	4	Allegh Corp Pref Wts Part	5200	5	4	5			
12⅝	4	Allegheny Corp	800	8½	8	8			
59½	20½	5½ preferred 5	600	26	26	26			
55¾	14	5½ preferred xwar	200	27	27	27			
89	18	5½ preferred xw ctf	200	20	20	20			
46⅝	28	Allegheny Steel 1.80	200	31	31	31			
182⅜	162	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	6600	172	171	171			
126	121½	7% preferred	100	122	122	122			
42⅞	18⅜	Allis Chalmers 2	2800	24	23	24			
23	15⅝	Amerada Corp 2	2100	16	15	16			
26⅜	14	Amer Agric Chemical 1.75	1000	16	15	16			
29⅜	11⅝	Amer Agric Chem 1st pf	100	27	27	27			
65⅜	34⅜	American Bank Note 2	400	41	41	41			
66⅛	64	6% preferred	10	65	65	65			
45⅜	27	American Bos Sugar	500	31	30	31			
17⅞	7	7% preferred	100	14	14	14			
58	25	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 2.40	500	27	27	27			
12⅝	5⅜	Amer Brown Boveri	1500	8	7	8			
72	31	6% preferred	100	50	50	50			
129⅝	92⅛	American Can 4	18700	100⅜	98½	100			
152⅝	143	7% preferred 7	100	150	150	150			
38⅝	14	*American Car & Fdy 3	100	18	18	18			
86	58½	7% preferred 7	100	62	62	62			
43⅝	18	American Chain 2	500	19	17	17			
48⅜	38⅛	American Chicle 2.40	200	42	42	42			
21⅝	16	American Colortype 2	300	17	17	17			
14⅜	4	American Commercial Alcohol	2000	6	6	6			
33⅜	18⅜	American Encaustic Tiling	200	19	19	19			
51⅜	21⅛	Amer Foreign Power	8500	28	21	28			
79⅛	46⅛	7% preferred	100	74	74	74			
8	3⅝	Amer Hide & Leather	100	4	4	4			
20	16⅜	6% preferred	100	18	18	18			
64	45⅜	Amer Home Products 4.20	1100	51	51	51			
51⅜	18⅜	American Ice Secs	500	18	18	18			
77⅞	64	6% preferred 6	500	67	66	67			
26	9½	Amer International	4800	13	12	13			
1⅜		Amer La Frn & Power	100						
12	4½	7% preferred	1200	10	10	10			
30⅜	13½	American Locomotive	1000	18	17	18			
84⅝	69⅛	7% preferred 7	200	70	70	70			
42⅜	28	American Mach Fdy 1.40	1900	31	30	31			
7	2	Amer Mach & Metals	100	3	3	3			
5⅜	2	6% pfd	100	3	3	3			
23⅜	8½	American Metal	1100	9	9	9			
36⅜	5	Amer Nat Gas preferred	100	17	17	17			
64⅞	30⅝	American Pow & Lt 1.80	9800	36	31	36			
84	75⅝	*Dec 5% preferred 4	300	80	80	80			
85	74	*Dec 5% preferred xwar 1	400	74	74	74			
102	88	*Dec 6% preferred 6	300	94	93	93			
21⅜	11⅜	Amer Rad & Sta San 80	8700	12	12	12			
156	133	7% preferred 7		142	142	142			
12⅝	5	American Republics	500						
27⅜	15½	Amer Rolling Mill	5600	18	16	18			
66	46	Amer Safety Razor 3	1400	48	46	47			
1⅝	⅝	Amer Ship & Com	500						
58⅜	24⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref 2	17000	30⅝	27⅜	30			
42⅞	35⅝	American Snuff 5.40	100	36	36	36			
4½	1⅛	Amer Solvents & Chem	3200	1	1	1			
31⅜	2⅛	6% preferred	2800	3	3	3			
31⅞	11¼	American Steel Fdy 1	3600	16⅛	14⅛	16			
113	100⅜	*Dec preferred 7		103	102	103			
48¼	37	*American Stores 2	1900	42	39	39			
60	42	American Sugar 5	900	48⅝	47	48			
108½	96	7% preferred 7	100	104	104	104			
11⅜	6⅜	American Sumatra	200	7	7	7			
201⅞	156⅜	*American Tel & Tel 9	88800	172⅜	171	171			
128⅝	98⅜	American Tobacco 8a	1000	109	105	108			
132⅝	102½	Dc B 8a	12600	113⅝	108	112			
132	124¼	Dc pr ferred 6	300	128½	128	128			
110⅜	82	Amer Type Founders pfd 7		88	88	88			
80⅜	40⅜	Amer Water Works 3	7300	49	43	49			
79	38	6% cfts 3	4900	44	40	44			
107	99¼	6% preferred 6	300	100	99	99			
11⅝	5¼	American Woolen	500	7	7	7			
29½	20½	Dc preferred	100	27	26	27			
4	1⅛	Amer Writ Paper 7%	100	1	1	1			
8⅝	3⅝	American Zinc & Lead	100	4	4	4			
40⅜	26	Dc preferred	200	31	30	31			
42¾	18⅜	Anaconda Copper	72800	25⅝	20	21			
36	19⅛	Anchor Cap 2.40	700	22	21	21			
19⅛	9	Andes Copper	100	9	9	9			
18	8	Archer Dan Mid	3000	11	9	9			
72	32	Armour of Del pfd	4800	36⅜	34	36			
4½	1½	Armour of Ill A	3900	2	2	2			
2⅜	1	Dc B	1500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜			
47	10¾	Dc preferred 7	900	14⅛	13	14			
20½	13⅜	Art Metals 1	200	15⅛	15	15			
28⅝	8⅜	Associated Apparel Ind	1100	7	6	6			
29⅜	16⅛	Asso Dry Good 2½	1000	20	18	20			
31	20	Associated Oil 1.40		20½	20½	20½			
203⅝	132⅜	Atchison T & S F 10	11100	161	148	161			
108⅜	100⅜	Dc preferred 5	500	105⅛	104⅝	105			
320	78	Atlantic Coast Line 7	100	92	92	92			
39	17	Atlantic G & W I	100	17	17	17			
23⅜	11⅛	Atlantic Ref 2b	9600	15⅛	13⅝	15			
54	30	Atlas Powder 4	500	38	35⅜	35			
99⅞	86	Dc preferred 6		87	87	87			
13½	7	Atlas Stores 1	500	7	7	7			
295⅝	101½	*Auburn Automobile 4a	71300	174⅛	148	169	3	168	169
2¾	1	Austin Nichols	200	1⅛	1	1			
24⅜	18⅝	Dc A		22	22	22			
6⅛	3	Aviation Corp	91000	5⅜	5⅜	5			

— B B B —

27⅞	9⅛	Baldwin Loco	4400	14	13	13			
104⅜	72	Dc preferred 7		75⅜	74	75			
87⅞	43⅜	Baltimore & Ohio 5	23900	57⅛	46	46			
80⅛	65½	Dc preferred 4	100	66⅞	66	66			
107	101⅜	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		102⅝	102⅝	102⅝			
66⅜	47	Bangor & Aroostook 5	600	56	54	55⅜			
113⅛	99⅜	Dc preferred 7		105⅜	105	105			
10	2⅜	Barker Bros		4	4	4			
2⅜	1¼	Barnet Leather	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝			
24½	5⅝	Barnsdall Corp A	12300	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛			
90	83	Bayuk Bros 1st pfd 7		84	84	84			
81	52⅜	*Beatrice Creamery 4	1500	60	58	60			
111	106	*Dec preferred 7	100	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝			
62	44½	Beech-Nut Packing 2	100	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜			
4	1⅜	Belding Heminway	500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜			
80⅜	77½	*Belgian Nat Ry pfd 5.450	100	77	77	77			
25⅛	14⅜	Bendix Aviation 1	9200	17⅛	15	17			
34⅜	31½	Best & Co 2	4800	36⅜	34⅝	36			
70⅜	38⅜	Bethlehem Steel 4	104400	45⅝	40	44			
123⅜	96⅜	Dc 7% preferred 7	1200	107	104	107			
29	16	Blaw-Knox Co 1.40	300	17⅜	17	17			
95	85	Bloomingdale pfd 7		91	91	91			
40⅜	20⅜	*Bohn Aluminum & Brass 1½	1800	29⅛	28⅝	28			
66⅛	60	Bon Ami 4	500	60	60	60			
17¾	3	Booth Fisheries 1st pfd	100	3½	3	3			
76⅛	47	Borden Co 3	32800	57⅜	55⅜	57			
30⅜	14⅛	*Borg Warner Co 1	18300	18⅛	18	18			
66	32	Boston & Maine R R	100	38	38	38			
22⅜	8¼	Briggs Mfg 1b	44400	12⅜	10⅝	12			
24⅜	15	*Briggs & Stratton 2	900	17	16	17			
5¼	2	Brockway Motor Trucks	300	2⅜	2	2			
26	10½	Dc preferred		12	12	12			
13⅜	7⅛	Brooklyn & Queens	3800	13⅝	11⅜	13⅜			
63	51⅜	Dc preferred 4	1500	63	60	61			
69⅝	53⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan 4	14300	66⅜	58	63			
94½	85⅝	Dc preferred 6	900	91	91	91			
129⅝	99	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	3000	112	106	112			
15	8	Brunswick Balke Coll	500	8	8	8			
9½	3	Brunswick Terminal	700	4⅜	3⅝	4			
20⅜	11⅜	*Burrows & Eng 1	900	13	12	12			
114	109	Dc preferred 7		109	109	109			
34⅞	20½	*Dc V C preferred 2½	600	24	23	23			
5⅝	2½	Budd Mfg Co	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝			
50	35	Dc preferred 7		42	42	42			
13	7⅛	Budd Wheel 1	1100	8⅝	7	8			
23	8⅜	Bullard Co	1100	11	10	11			
15⅝	8⅜	Bulova Watch Co 1	400	9	9	9			
3	3	Burns Brothers B	200	3	3	3			
86	22	*Dc preferred 7		64	61	64			
32⅜	19½	Burroughs Add Mach 1	4800	23⅜	21	23			
51	17	Bush Terminal 2	600	22	21	21			
104	70	Dc deb 7		73	73	73			
113	95½	Buss Tri Bldg pfd 7	100	98	98	98			
2	1⅜	Butte Copper & Zinc	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜			
1⅜	⅝	Butte & Superior	1000						
20⅜	9	Butterick	400	10	10	10			
69⅜	23⅜	Byers (A M) Co	26100	32⅝	27⅝	31⅜			
53	20⅛	California Packing 2	500	23⅝	22	22			

— C C C —

48⅝	23½	Calumet & Arizona	1600	29⅛	26	29	2	29	31
11⅝	5	Calumet & Hecla	2500	6⅝	5	6		6	7
16⅜	10⅛	Campbell W & C Fdy 1	900	11⅛	10⅛	10		10	11
43⅜	29⅛	Canada Dry Gin Ale 3	5600	43	40	41		41	42
46⅜	24⅜	Canadian Pacific 1	5500	26⅜	24⅛	26	1	25⅝	26
25	17⅝	*Cannon Mills Co 1.60	200	20½	20	20		20	22½
16	9½	Capital Administration	200	13⅛	13⅛	13			
92	85	Carolina Clin & Ohio 4		89	89	89		89	90
102	93	Dc stamped 5		98	98	98			
231½	59½	Case Thresh Mach 6	207800	74⅜	63	72⅛			
116	95	Dc preferred 7		102⅛	98⅛	98⅛			
52⅜	21⅜	Caterpillar Tractor 3	5300	24⅜	22	24		24	24⅜
4	2	Cavanagh Dobbins		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜			
24½	5⅝	Celanese Corp	500	10⅜	10	10⅛			
14⅜	5⅜	Celotex Co	100	5⅝	5	5⅝			
13⅝	3⅜	Dc cfts	500	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝			
37⅜	14	Dc preferred 3		15½	15	15			
24⅜	11⅜	Central Aguirre 1	1000	21⅜	19	21⅜			
230	165	Central R R of N J 1.25	100	176	176	176			
6⅜	2⅜	Century Ribbon Mills	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜			
30⅝	14	Cerro De Pasco 1	1500	16⅛	15	16			
7⅜	2⅜	Certain-Teed Prod	600	4	3⅝	4			
23⅛	7⅜	Checker Cab	900	9⅛	8	8⅜			
46⅜	27	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.75	18100	37⅞	33⅝	37			
54⅜	27⅛	Chesapeake Corp 3	4800	37⅜	35⅜	36			
2⅜		Chicago & Alton	300	1	1	1			
1⅜	⅝	Dc preferred	200						
7⅞	4	Chicago Great Western	5600	6	5⅜	5⅜			
26⅝	15⅛	Dc preferred 2	300	23	20	21			
8⅜	3⅜	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2600	5⅜	4⅛	4⅝			
15⅝	4⅜	Dc preferred	6700	9⅞	7⅜	9⅛			
45⅞	25	Chicago Northwestern 4	2000	33	29⅛	32			
15⅜	6½	Chicago Pneum Tool	400	7⅝	7	7			
35	15⅜	Dc preferred	600	16⅜	15⅜	16			
66⅜	22⅜	Chicago R I & Pac 4	3800	38	31⅜	36			
90	50	Dc 6% preferred 6	100	60	60	60			
101	60	Dc 7% preferred 7	500	71	68⅜	70			
23	19	*Chicago Yellow Cab		19⅜	19	19			
12⅜	10	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	10	10	10			
33⅜	17⅜	Childs Co 2.40	2000	20	19	20			
26⅛	12⅜	Chrysler Motor 1	25700	19⅜	17⅜	19			
37⅜	30	Cin Ga & Pipe 2.60	500	30⅜	30	30			
90	77⅜	Dc preferred 6	100	80	78	80			
4⅜	2	Cities Service	12500	3⅛	3	3			
25	12⅜	Dc A		13	11	13			
22⅜	14	Clark Equip 2	100	17	17	17			
34⅜	24	Cluett Peabody 3	100	25	25	25			
102	95	Dc preferred 7		100	100	100			
170	123	Coca Cola 7a	200	142	132	132			
7	50⅜	1a A 3	200	52	50	50			
60⅝	40	Colgate Palmo Peet 2	1100	44	41	44			
100		Dc preferred 6	100	102	102	102⅝			
16⅜	7⅜	Colonial Beacon Oil	100	7⅞	7	7			
37⅜	9	Colliers & Aikman	5200	14	12	14			
32⅜	9⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1400	13⅞	12⅜	13⅜			
48	24⅜	Colorado & Southern 3	100	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜			
111⅝	55	Columbia Carbon 5	4500	69	65⅛	68⅛			

— C C C —

47⅛	20	Col Gas & Electric	2800	21⅜	20⅜	21			
88	88	Dc preferred 5		88	88	88			
16⅜	6	Col Graphophone	2500	8	8	8			
8⅜	6	Dc cfts		7	7	7			
74⅜	34⅜	Commercial Credit 2	1200	34	33	34			
24	22	Dc preferred B 2		22	22	22			
87⅝	78⅜	Dc 1st preferred 6	800	80	80	80			
12⅜	7	Commercial Credit 2	1200	14	12⅜	14			
61	38	Commercial Solvents 1	11000	14	12	14			
102	82	Commonwealth & Southern	44100	85⅜	83	85			
93	82	Dc preferred 6	1000	90	90	90			
24	22	Conde Nast Pub	2100	24	24	24			
80	60	Congoleum	1000	61	61	61			
33	18	Congress Cigar 1	1100	33	33	33			
61	33	Consolidated Cigars 3	1000	33	33	33			
61	62	Dc preferred 4		62	62	62			
6⅞	2⅜	Consolidated Film	1100	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜			
13	8	Consolidated Gas 4	61000	11⅜	10⅝	11			
82	82	Dc preferred 5	1200	84	82	84			
13	6	Consolidated Laundries 1	800	11	10	11			
30	29	Consol R E of Cuba pfd 6	900	30	29	29			
1⅜	⅝	Consolidated Textile	1000	1	1	1			
1⅛	⅜	Container A	400	1	1	1			
1	⅜	Dc B	400	1	1	1			
26⅜	14	Continental Baking A	5700	14	12	14			
58	54	Dc preferred A	2900	57	57	57			
18⅝	8	Continental Can 2b	17800	18	15	18			
1⅜	⅝	Commercial Diamond 1	400	1	1	1			
41⅜	34	Continental Insurance 2.40	1000	41	38	41			
2⅜	1⅛	Continental Motors	1000	2⅜	2	2			
2⅜	1⅛	Continental Oil	17400	2⅜	2	2			
4⅜	2⅛	Commercial Shares Inc	1200	3⅜	3⅛	4			
106⅛	55⅜	Corn Products 3	6900	86	83	86			
1567⅛	1465⅞	Dc preferred 7	150	1565	1565	1565			
7⅞	3⅜	Cot Ib	1000	7	7	7			
16⅜	8⅜	Cox Carpet	700	12	11	12			
29⅜	12⅜	Crosley Radio	2100	14	13	14			
42⅜	18	International Paper 7 pfd 7		25	24	24		21	24
29⅜	14	Inter Pap & Power A	2000	4½	4⅜	4½		4½	5¼
4	1⅜	Dc C	300	2½	2	2		2	2¼
43⅜	18⅜	Dc preferred new 7	1500	23⅞	21⅜	23		23½	24
13	8	International Ry of C Am		10	8	10		8	12
55	36	Dc preferred 5		46	36	36		30⅜	36
42	29	*International Salt 3	3500	33⅜	31	33⅜		32⅜	33
48	16	*International Shoe 3	900	16⅛	16	16		16	17
1	21	International Silver	500	28	24	26		25½	28
4⅜	18	*International Tel & Tel 2	188600	31	26	30		29⅜	30
21⅜	11	*Interstate Dept Store 2	300	14⅜	11	11		11	11⅜
67	57	Dc preferred 7		67	67	67		67	69
18	10	Intertype Corp 1	500	13½	12⅜	13½		13½	14
9	3⅜	Investors Equit	300	4¼	4¼	4		4	4
31	20	Island Creek Coal 4	700	26⅛	26	26		26	28

— D D D —

57	36⅛	Jewel Tea 4b	1200	41	38⅛	40		40½	41
80	40⅛	Johns Manville 3	57600	54⅛	47	53⅛		53⅛	54½
126	10	Dc preferred 7		108½	105	108⅝		108	113
123⅝	116⅛	Jones & Laughlin pfd 7		117⅝	116¼	117⅛		116	117

— K K K —

7	2	Karstadt (Rudolph)	700	3	2⅞	2⅞		2⅝	3½
45	25	Kansas City Southern 2	2000	30	30	30		30	31½
61	40	Dc preferred 4	100	46	46	46		43	46
12⅞	12⅛	Kaufman Dept Store 1	100	12½	12⅜	12½		12	13
12⅞	10⅞	Kayser (J) 1	1300	12	10⅞	12		11	12
24⅜	10⅞	Kelly Springfield	2800	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜		13⅜	14⅜
3⅞	1⅜	Kelly Springfield		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜		1⅜	1⅝
85	28	Dc 6% preferred		28	28	28		25	28
26	9½	Dc 8% preferred		12	12	12		10	12
103⅞	71⅛	McKeesport Tin Plate 4a	21800	84	78⅛	84		83⅛	84¼
26	12	McKesson & Robbins 1	10500	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞		7⅞	8
37⅞	20	Dc preferred 3½	3200	23⅛	20	21½		21½	23
70	42	McLellan Stores	5800	6⅜	5	5¼		5¼	6
60	42	*Dc preferred 6		70	56⅞	70		65	69½
33	22	Mclville Shoe 2	400	26	22¾	26		24½	26
41	30⅛	Mengel Co 2	100	4	4	4		3⅝	4½
70	58	Dc preferred 7		59	58	58		55	
21	22	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.80	700	24⅜	24	24		24	24½
191	101	Mexican Petroleum		101	101	101		51	160
20	10⅜	Mexican Seaboard	19200	14⅜	13	14⅛		14⅜	14⅝
14⅜	5	Miami Copper	700	5	4⅞	5		4⅞	5
56	5⅜	Mid-Continent Pet	4100	8⅛	7⅜	8		8	8⅜
51⅝	13⅜

STOCKS MAKE MOST VIGOROUS RISE IN WEEKS

News of Conference on U. S. Assistance for Europe Causes Shares to Soar.

By BROADAN WALL

NEW YORK, June 20.—Announcement that the United States government officially is considering the German financial crisis was sufficient today not only to stir the stock market vigorously out of its recent doldrums, but also to precipitate the sharpest price recovery in weeks.

Considering that the session lasted only two hours the net advances scored might be contrasted with some of the most spectacular sudden reversals in market history.

The White House pronouncement endeavored to make it plain that no concrete formula has yet been cast for this nation's participation in the German affairs but the market inferred that official recognition of Germany's condition was sufficient to guarantee some degree of co-operation will be extended should the occasion demand it.

VOLUME EXPANDS

The advance started slowly but gathered momentum with a vigor which astounded even the most bullish interests. And, with the advance volume expanded appreciably until the final total exceeded the trading for any full market session of the entire week.

The bear forces were taken completely by surprise by the vigor of the market and their efforts to stem the upward movement failed completely.

The price improvement was of such proportions as to invite rather heavy profit taking, which increased particularly toward the close.

ALL MARKETS AIDED

All markets were stimulated by the President's remarks. The cynical attitude toward the news was to accept it as conclusive proof of the desperate condition of Germany, but the more liberal view was that the action indicates a changed disposition at Washington toward the entire European situation. Its potential significance is immense, it is generally agreed.

From the purely professional and technical standpoint the recovery stagged today weakens the market in respect to the elimination of a goodly part of the short interest.

The real test will develop, however, in the ability of stocks to hold their present levels against renewed bear onslaughts, profit taking and possibly light liquidation.

Illinois Chain Store Measure Killed

SPRINGFIELD, June 20.—The Illinois Senate killed the Pintozzi chain store tax bill by a move to postpone consideration to the next session of Legislature.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, June 20.—Bank clearings for the week, as reported to R. G. Dun & Co., and average daily bank clearings for the year to date compared with same period a year ago follow:

	(Totals in thousands) Wk. June 18	Year ago
Boston	$ 427,000	$ 495,000
Philadelphia	452,000	580,008
Baltimore	82,801	102,926
Pittsburgh	141,437	201,068
Buffalo	42,860	63,153
Chicago	398,705	632,608
Detroit	141,593	188,985
Cleveland	126,878	162,235
Cincinnati	72,121	97,005
St. Louis	102,900	149,800
Kansas City	92,000	135,400
Omaha	35,866	45,013
Minneapolis	69,311	88,273
Richmond	36,373	47,141
Atlanta	40,720	46,547
Louisville	25,615	45,017
New Orleans	49,742	56,536
Dallas	37,800	42,000
San Francisco	139,500	204,100
Portland	34,274	39,511
Seattle	34,999	44,315
Total	$2,975,586	$ 3,453,828
New York	6,213,365	8,908,000
Total, all	$8,788,951	$12,411,828
Average daily:		
June to date	$1,503,020	$ 1,876,337
May	1,410,616	1,725,622
April	1,457,562	1,859,118
First quarter	1,404,609	1,799,904

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Borne Scrymser	85	87
Buckeye Pipe Line	43	45½
Chesbrough Mfg. Cons.	110	120
Cumberland Pipe Line	19	22
Eureka Pipe Line	29	32
Galena Signal Oil com.	1¼	3
Humble Oil	56½	56¾
Indiana Pipe Line	9½	12
International Petroleum	11¾	12
Imperial Oil, Ltd	11¾	11¾
National Transit	12½	14
New York Transit	85	90
Northern Pipe Line	25	30
Penn Mex	8	12
Solar Refining	3	4½
Southern Pipe Line	12	13
South Penn Oil	13	13½
South West Penn Pipe Lines	31	40
Standard Oil (Ind)	25	25⅛
Standard Oil (Ky.)	25	18¾
Standard Oil (Neb.)	21	25
Standard Oil (Ohio)	38¾	40
Do (Ohio) pfd	101	102
Swan & Finch	2¾	4
Vacuum Oil	38¾	38¾

PETROLEUM PRICES

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Line)	$1.50
Pennsylvania (S. W. P. L.)	1.35
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Line)	1.25
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.30
Corning (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	.65
Somerset (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.10
Ragland grade oil	.60
Western Kentucky	.50
Lima	.40
Indiana	.35
Princeton	.55
Wooster	.73
Illinois	.55
Waterloo	1.23
Petrolia (Canada)	1.50

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, June 20.—Following is a list of the active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales		High	Low	Close
100	Am. Founders	3	3	3
520	Am. Tel. & Tel.	171	166⅝	171
100	Arizona Com.	80	80	80
68	Edison Elec. Illum.	235	235	235
800	Gen. Electric	42½	39	42
50	Isle Royale	4	3¾	4
80	Mass. Utilities	4	4	4
50	New Eng. T. & T.	132	130	132
100	North Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼
110	Quincy	5½	5	5½
100	St. Marys Land	3	3	3
85	Stone & Webster	39½	38¾	39½
5	Torrington	40	40	40
218	United Founders	53¾	53¾	53¾
10	United Profit	3	3	3
100	United Shoe Mach.	51¾	51¾	51¾
400	Utah Apex	.83	.83	.83

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 20, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final prices (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
2	Acme Wire vt	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
4	Aero Under	9¼	9	9	
87	Affil. Prod	21½	17	20½	3¼
1	Air Inv. vtc	3	3	3	
*50	Ala. Pow. $7pf	114	114½	114	4
3	All. Am. Gen.	16½	10½	16½	
4	Allegh. Gas	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Allied Avia.	¼	¼	¼	
8	Allied Mills	5	5	5	
*100	Am. Cyan. Am.	119	98¼	119	7
*1150	Do pf	97	95	95	1
7	Alum. Goods	14	14	14	2
2	Alum. Ltd	55	55	55	1
1	Do pf	75	75	75	
*250	Do A w w	19	13	19	1
*3	Do Cw	18	18	18	1
1	Am. Arch	21	21	21	1
1	Am. Austin				
2	Am. Br. & Chl	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Am. Br. B. Fd	6¾	6¾	6¾	
3	Am. Cap. B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Do pf pf	65	64½	65	1½
2	Am. C. P. & L. A	31	31	31	
27	Do P. & L. B	12¾	8	12¾	
40	Am. C. Pw. A	12	11½	12¼	
6	Do B	20½	19½	20	
34	Am. Corp	1	1	1	
133	Am. Cyan. B	9¼	7¾	9¼	
20	Am. Dept. Pf	2	1¾	2	
45	Am. Equities	4¾	4	4	
57	Am. & F. Pw. w	15¾	13	15¾	
*175	Am. Founders	2	2	2	
90	Am. Gas & El.	62	56¾	61	2½
3	Do pfd	108¾	108¾	108¾	
*10	Am. Hardwar	36½	36½	36½	1
95	Am. Invest. B	9¾	9	9¾	
*175	Am. Laund. M.	27	26	27	
5	Am. L. & Trac.	36¾	35¾	35¾	1
1	Am. Maize	28	28	28	2½
*50	Am. Mfg.	24	24	24	
50	Am. Maracaib.				
*25	Am. Meter	46	46	46	2½
2	Am. N. Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
448	Am. Sup. Pow.	10¾	10¼	10¾	
6	Do 1st pfd	89	89	89	
1	Do pfd	82½	82½	82½	
1	Am. Thrd. pfd	3	3	3	
*25	Am. Transfor.	5	5	5	
58	Am. Util. A	2¾	2	2	
13	Am. Yvette	2	2	2	
2	Anch. P. Fenc.	3	3	3	
12	Ang. Chi. C. N.	6	6	6	
207	Appal. Gas	4¾	4	4¾	
20	Arkan. Nat. A.	1	1	1	
	Arctur. R. Tub.	5	5	5	
12	Ark. Nat. Gas	3½	3	3½	
68	Do A	6	6	6	
4	Do pfd	6	6	6	
1	Art. Metals	4	4	4	
11	Aso. E. Ind. Id.	4½	4½	4½	
2	Asso. G. & El.	15½	15½	15½	
*130	Do pfd	87	87	87	2
*575	Do 6% pfs	85½	79	85½	2
19	Do allot. ctfs	24½	20	23½	2
120	Do A	17½	16	17½	
12	Do war				
6	Asso. Laund.	9 16	9 16	9 16	5 16
2	Asso. Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7	Asso. Tel. Ut.	24	23½	24	
12	Atlas Util.	8½	7½	8½	1
27	Atlas Util.	5½	4¾	5½	
6	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Auto. Mach.	3½	3½	3½	
	Do ev pr pf	9¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Avia. Sec.	12¾	12¾	12¾	

—B—

2	Bahia Corp.	1½	1½	1½	
1	Bellan. Air. pf.	2½	2½	2½	
*50	Bell T. Pa. pf.	117½	117½	117½	
8	Bell Ind. L.	13½	13½	13½	
3	Bickford	15¾	15¾	15¾	
1	Do pfd	31¾	31¾	31¾	1¾
1	Blauners	20½	20½	20½	2
*25	Bliss Nath. Car	21¾	21¾	21¾	
*150	Blrm. El. pfd	109	109	109	
14	Blue Ridge	3¾	3¾	3¾	
24	Do ext. pfd	31½	30½	31½	¾
2	Bourjois	5	5	5	
*10	Bow. H. B. l. p.	4½	4½	4½	9
21	Braz Tr. & Lt.	16¼	14	16¼	
2	Brit. A	4¼	4¼	4¼	
1	Do B	4	4	4	
5	British Celan.	1	1	1	
3	Bruce, E. L.	26	21½	26	2½
1	Buckeye Pipe	45	45	45	
4	Buff. N. Y. & E. pf.	26	26	26	1
3	Buloy Wat. pf.	20	19½	20	1
*175	Am. Laund. M.	27	26	27	
5	Am. L. & Trac.	36¾	35¾	35¾	1
1	Am. Maize	28	28	28	2½
*50	Am. Mfg.	24	24	24	
50	Am. Maracaib.				
*25	Am. Meter	46	46	46	2½
2	Am. N. Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾	
448	Am. Sup. Pow.	10¾	10¼	10¾	
6	Do 1st pfd	89	89	89	
1	Do pfd	82½	82½	82½	
1	Am. Thrd. pfd	3	3	3	
*25	Am. Transfor.	5	5	5	
58	Am. Util. A	2¾	2	2	
13	Am. Yvette	2	2	2	
2	Anch. P. Fenc.	3	3	3	
12	Ang. Chi. C. N.	6	6	6	
207	Appal. Gas	4¾	4	4¾	
20	Ark. Nat. Gas	3½	3	3½	
68	Do A	6	6	6	
4	Do pfd	6	6	6	
1	Art. Metals	4	4	4	
11	Aso. E. Ind. Id.	4½	4½	4½	
2	Asso. G. & El.	15½	15½	15½	
*130	Do pfd	87	87	87	2
*575	Do 6% pfs	85½	79	85½	2
19	Do allot. ctfs	24½	20	23½	2
120	Do A	17½	16	17½	
12	Do war				
6	Asso. Laund.	9 16	9 16	9 16	5 16
2	Asso. Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7	Asso. Tel. Ut.	24	23½	24	
12	Atlas Util.	8½	7½	8½	1
27	Atlas Util.	5½	4¾	5½	
6	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Auto. Mach.	3½	3½	3½	
	Do ev pr pf	9¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Avia. Sec.	12¾	12¾	12¾	

—C—

1	Cab. R. Tb. v.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Cab. & W. B.				
3	CAM Co. cfc				
135	Can. M. Wtr.	2	2	2	
27	Carib Sug.	1	1	1	
3	Carman A.	13½	12	12	1
58	Cent. Pub. S. A.	12	11¾	11¾	
1	Cent. S. A.	6	6	6	
86	Cent. Stat. El.	17	17	17	
2	Do war				
2	Do pr ww	60	59¾	59¾	
1	Chain Belt	6	6	6	
2	Chamb. Mt.	13½	13	13	
1	Chas. Phil. ns.	13½	13	13	
1	Chesebro. Mfg.	116	116	116	5
790	Cities Serv.	11½	10¾	11	
5	Do pfd	62½	62½	62½	
1	Do B pfd	53	53	53	
50	Do 6% pf	70½	70½	70½	
*50	Do 7% pf	85½	79	85½	2
*1300	Do pfd	89	89	89	
*575	Do ctfs	85½	79	85½	2
19	Do allot ctfs	24½	20	23½	2
120	Do A	17½	16	17½	
12	Do war				
6	Asso. Laund.	9 16	9 16	9 16	5 16
2	Asso. Rayon	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7	Asso. Tel. Ut.	24	23½	24	
12	Atlas Util.	8½	7½	8½	1
27	Atlas Util.	5½	4¾	5½	
6	Do war	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Auto. Mach.	3½	3½	3½	
	Do ev pr pf	9¾	8¾	8¾	
1	Avia. Sec.	12¾	12¾	12¾	
4	Cafeol Mot.	5	5	5	
5	Fairchild A	3¾	3	3¾	
*30	Falardo Stck.	27	25	27	4
1	Falcon Lead				
3	Farsteel	5	4¾	4¾	
6	Fed. Bak. Sh.	21½	2	2	
1	Feder. Chp.	1	1	1	
1	Feder. Met.	8½	8½	8½	
1	Fin. C. Balt. A.	10	10	10	1
1	Fin. C. Phil. A.	2	2	2	
1	Fischman A.	4½	4½	4½	2
11	Fla. P. & L. 7 p.	100	100	100	
1	Flintkote A.	6¼	6¼	6¼	
18	Ford Can. A.	17½	15½	17½	
*175	Do B.	27½	26½	27½	1½
5	Ford. France.	7¾	7¾	7¾	
122	Ford. Ltd.	11½	10½	11½	
36	Forem. Fshr.	3	3	3	
2	Found. For. A.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
23	Fox. Thea. A.	3¾	2¾	3¾	
1	Franklin Mfg.	3	3	3	

—G—

4	Gen. Alloys	6	5½	5½	½
1	Gen. Cigar pf.	5½	5½	5½	
1	Gen. E. Ger. 1st	18½	18½	18½	
14	Do 1st rc.	8½	8½	8½	
9	Gen. Empire.	18½	16	16	1
*430	Gen. GE. c pfB	55¾	54¾	55	1
3	Gen. Leather	6½	5½	5½	
20	Gen. Pete.	16½	16	16	
360	Gen. Th. Eccpt.	13½	8	9	1
1	Gen. Rayon A.	2	2	2	
3	Georg. Pw. pf.	96¾	96¾	96¾	1¾
5	Glen C. Harv.	1	1	1	
1	Glen. Alden C.	34½	34½	34½	
3	Globe Under.	8¼	7¾	7¾	¼
30	Gold. Seal. El.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
29	Golden C. Min.	3	3	3	
92	Goldfield Sachs.	5¾	5¾	5¾	
2	Gorh. Mf. vtc.	15½	15	15	2½
1	Gr. Inc. pf.	16½	16½	16½	1½
1	Goth. Knithac.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6	Granajh. rcts.	7¾	7	7	
*150	Gray Tel. PS.	64	60½	64	6
*20	Gt. A&P nv.	188	188	188	
*40	Gt. Lakes D. pfd.	119½	119½	119½	
1	G. Lake D&D.	19	19	19	2
5	Gro. St. Pd. vt.	4	4	4	
28	Gulf Oil Pa.	52½	47¾	52½	5¾

—H—

23	Hamil. Gas. st.	3½	3½	3½	½
8	Hap-a-Can. St A.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Hecla. Min.	4	4	4	
21	Hir. W. G&W.	5¾	5¾	5¾	
1	Hires Co. cl.	31½	31½	31½	
7	Holl. G. Min.	7	6½	6½	
1	Horn & Hard.	37	37	37	
2	Ho. Her. pfA.	15½	15	15	1¾
50	Hud. Bay. M. S.	13¾	13¾	13¾	
11	Humble Oil.	56½	55	56½	
1	Hyd. El. Sec.	16½	16½	16½	1½
29	Hygrade Fd.	4¼	3½	4¼	1¾

—I—

Sales		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
*100	Ill. Pkg. $6 p.	88½	88½	88½	1
*25	Do 6% pf.	88½	88½	88½	2½
20	Imp. Oil Can.	12½	11¾	12	
7	Do reg.	11¾	11¾	11¾	
11	Ind. Tel. Ut. A.	10½	10½	10½	
2	Do B.	10	10	10	
1	Ind. P. Line.	11½	11½	11½	2
10	Ind. Rm. rct.	5¾	5¾	5¾	
19	Insull Util.	26½	25	26	3
*25	Int. Cig. M. Am.	58½	58½	58½	2½
1	Inter. Sec.	6	6	6	
174	Inter. Petrol.	11½	11	11	
2	Int. Cigar M.	42	41	42	4
*25	Int. El. pf.	41	41	41	4
16	Int. Pet.	10½	10	10½	
2	Int. Sat. Rail.	9¾	8½	9¾	2
5	Int. Sup. Pw.	20½	20½	20½	2½
5	Int. Util. A.	13½	13	13½	
31	Do B.	7	6½	6½	
100	Do pf.	93	88	93	3
2	Interst. Eq.	2	2	2	
2	Inv. Co. Util.	2	2	2	
*20	Intl. P. Del. pf.	85½	85½	85½	6
7	Inv. Air. Cb.	10½	10½	10½	
8	Ital. S. Pw. A.	18½	17½	18½	
3	Ital. Sup. pref.	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—K—

11	Kolster Bran.	1¾	1	1	

—L—

28	Lacka. Sec.	34½	30	33½	2
3	L. Shore M.	26	25½	25½	
2	Lakey Fdy.	6	6	6	
4	Lamart Fdry.	6¾	4¼	6¾	
1	Lefcourt Rlty.	4¾	4¾	4¾	
	Do pfd.	20½	20½	20½	
26	Lehigh C&N.	21	20½	21	1¾
22	Leonard Oil.	2	2	2	
1	Lerner Store.	20	20	20	1½
1	Lib. M'N&L.	10	10	10	
3	Lily Tul. Cup.	21½	20½	21	1½
1	Lone Star Gas.	42	42	42	
2	Long Is. Lgt.	30½	30	30½	
*30	Do pfd.	110	109½	109½	
*25	L. Is. Lt. p. B.	105	105	105	
1	Low. L. & F.	30	30	30	
*30	Ludlow Mf.	104	102½	104	1

—M—

3	MacMarr St.	7½	7	7	
18	Magda. Sys.	4	4	4	1 16
1	Margay Oil.	4	4	4	
1	Marlin Fir. A.	4¼	4¼	4¼	
42	May. Bott. A.	3¾	2¾	3¾	
38	Ma. R. & Tri.	14½	11	14½	1½
1	McCor. Rad. B.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5	Mead. John.	39	38	38½	1
1	Mem. N. Gas.	8½	8½	8½	
6	Mercant. Stre.	23	21	23	1
1	Mer. Ch. & S.	6	6	6	1
1	Mesabi Iron.				
*70	Minn. Hon. pf.	85½	84½	85½	1
1	Miss. R. Fhd. r.	5½	5½	5½	2
19	Mo. K. Pipe L.	4¾	4	4¾	
3	Do B vtc.	4¾	4¾	4¾	
*200	Mon. Hud. 1st.	106½	106½	106½	
3	Moss. Gold. M.				
1	Mtge. Bk.	12½	12½	12½	
	Mt. Gulf.				
2	Mt. Prod.	5	5	5	
*26	Mt. S. T&T.	145	144	144	3

—N—

2	Nat. Am.	2½	2½	2½	
1	Nat. Bakg.	2½	2½	2½	
4	Nat. Bancserv.	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10	Nat. B&S.	29½	28½	29½	
1	Nt. Contain. p.	12½	12½	12½	
27	Nat. Fd. Pd.	18½	18	18½	
7	Nat. F&G.	18½	18	18½	
15	Nat. Invest.	4¾	4	4¾	
1	Nat. Leather.				
1	Nat. Pr. Lt. 6.	99	99	99	1
19	Nat. P. Svc. A.	17½	17	17	1
*50	Do pfd.	79	79	79	1
1	Nat. Screen.	20	20	20	
20	Nat. Service.	1½	1½	1½	
40	Nat. S. T. S. A.	20½	19½	20	
2	Nat. str. var.	8¾	8¾	8¾	
4	Nat. S. Rf. NJ.	30	30	30	
2	Nat. Tea.	3	3	3	
2	Nat. Un. Rad.	2	2	2	
*600	Nelsner pfd.	63	58	58	5
1	Nelson H.	8	8	8	7
	Nev. Stadfor.				
*70	N. E. Pow. pf.	79	78	79	1
*550	N. Eng. T&T.	133	130	130	1
*50	NE. PS. pf. pf.	78	78	78	
1	N. J. Zinc.	95	95	95	
	N. M. & Ariz.	1½	1½	1½	
31	Newmnt. Min.	27½	27½	27½	
	N. Y. Auct.	3	3	3	
*225	N. Y. Tel. 6%. p.	116½	116	116½	
1	N. Y. Transit.	8	8	8	
244	Niag. H. Pow.	11¾	10¾	10¾	
29	Do A war.	2	1½	2	
1	Do war.	2	2	2	
2	Do C war.	2	2	2	
5	Nias. Bk. Md.	7½	6½	7	
1	Do war.	1	1	1	
1	Nor. H. Pond.	12½	12½	12½	
7	Nipissing. Mn.	5	5	5	
11	Nordon. Ltd.	1	1	1	
11	N. A. Av. A. w.	1	1	1	
*50	N. Am. L&P.	83½	83½	83½	
1	N&S. Am. A.	6½	6½	6½	
29	N. Europ. Oil.	1	1	1	
*150	N. Ind. PS. p.	104	103½	104	1
*50	Nia. Pow. pf.	28	28	28	1½
54	N. Sts. P. A.	118	115	116	2½
*80	Do 6% pf.	98½	97	98½	1
*70	N. W. Yeast.	125	122	122	3
1	Novadel Ag.	43	43	43	1

—O—

*150	Ohio Brass B.	39	35	35	5½
111	Ohio. Cop.				
1	Do rcts. pf.	82	82	82	2
*10	Ohio P. S. pf. A.	103½	103½	103½	2½
2	Outbd. Mot. A.	4¼	4¼	4¼	

—P—

22	Pac. G&E. 1 p.	28¾	28¼	28¾	
1	Pac. P. S.	90½	90½	90½	
21	Pac. W. Oil.	6	6	6	
25	Pandem. Oil.				
26	P. A. Air.	24	23	24	
4	Pantepec. O.				
2	Paramt. Int.	27	26	26	1
1	Parke. D.	27	26	26	
1	Parker. R. P.	94½	90	92	1
1	Pat. Sargent.	23½	23½	23½	
1	Pat. Teni.	24	24	24	
71	Penninsular.	5	5	5	
1	Pa. Mex. Petl.	10½	10½	10½	
4	Pa. W&P.	55	55	55	2
1	Pa. Pow. L. P. A.	8	8	8	
16	Perry. Elec.	1	1	1	
*45	Phila. S. pfd.	106½	106	106½	
42	Phil. M.	1	1	1¼	3 16
1	Do A.	15½	13¾	14	3 16
7	Phoenix S.	1	1	1	
10	Phoen. Sec. pf.	24½	24½	24½	
64	Pilot. Rad. A.	10½	9	10½	
2	Pitney. Bow.	25	25	25	
2	Pgh. Pl. Glass.	31	30	30	1
16	Plymouth. Oil.	10½	10½	10½	
1	Polym. Mfg.	2	2	2	
5	Pond. & Alex.	31½	31½	31½	1¼
17	Prod. Roy.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
*25	Prud. Invest.	70	70	70	5
12	Pruden. Invs.	24	23	23	1
*50	Do pfd.	89	89	89	2
44	Pub. U. Hld. w.				
16	Do rcts.	4¾	3	3	
2	Do pfd.	23½	23½	23½	2
*30	Pure Oil. pf.	60	60	60	1¼

—Q—

*10	Quaker Oats.	116¾	116½	116¾	

—R—

1	Radio. Prod.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Rainbow. A.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Do B.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10	Reiter. Foster.	1	1	1	
1	Reliable. St.	3¾	3¾	3¾	
4	Rel. Int. A.	3¾	2¾	3	
1	Do B.	3	3	3	
93	Rep. Gas. Cp.	9	8	9	
1	Reybarn. Inc.	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	Rhod. Is. Pet.	27½	27½	27½	
2	Rice-Kumler.	23	22½	22½	
6	RoanAnt. Cop.	8¾	7¾	7¾	
*350	R. G&E. pf. D.	91½	90	91	1
7	R. I. L&P. 1st.	95	95	95	
2	Roy. Maj. C. A.	10½	10½	10½	
27	Russia Int.	3

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS LAG AS N. Y. LIST ADVANCES

'Big Board' Rally Too Fast To Influence Prices Here; Traders Taken Unawares.

Prices continued to fluctuate in a narrow range on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week with the list showing no definite tendency in either direction. The week-end rally on the "big board" came so suddenly yesterday that it had no effect here. Wall street itself was taken unawares and hardly knew what was in progress until the gong ended the two-hour trading session. It was the most sensational advance since the bear market got under way almost two years ago. It was a surprise move, adroitly engineered, and carried through with such decisive thoroughness that the street was left breathless.

BEARS CAUGHT NAPPING

A mid-summer Saturday at the end of a week of million-share days in a slowly declining market was hardly expected to be the setting for the most drastic set-back the bear party has suffered since the latest selling campaign got under way last February.

Many traders were away for the week-end and professionals felt it would be safe to pass up the short Saturday downtown. The result was that the bulls, apparently well set for the play, had the market up 3 points by the end of the first hour and more than 8 points on the average when the gong sounded at noon.

CLOSE ON TOP

The character of the market is best interpreted from the fact that 800,000 shares changed hands in the last half hour, whereas on last Wednesday only 900,000 were handled in full five hours of business, while Friday's total for five hours was only 1,100,000 shares.

The Hoover announcement of hopes to effect stabilization in Germany was the principal stimulus, but the sold-out condition of the market in general and the slight, but nevertheless evident improvement in the attitude of business executives were important factors in the rise. Such profit-taking as came at the end of the session was insignificant and the best prices of the day were made in the last 10 minutes.

Russian Oil Firms Sue Socony-Vacuum

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—The Stanard Oil Company of New York and the Vacuum Oil Company were named defendants in suits filed in Supreme Court today demanding $105,000,000 in connection with the alleged purchase of 35,000,000 barrels of oil from the Soviet since January, 1925. The plaintiffs are M. Salimoff & Co. and 25 other Russian oil companies whose oil concessions received from the Imperial Russian government were seized by the Soviets.

The plaintiffs declared the two American oil firms bought the oil with knowledge that it had been wrongfully seized by the Soviets.

Chamber Supports Texas Oil Program

LONGVIEW, Tex., June 20.—(AP.)—East Texas oil operators hoping to make effective the unit plan of limiting oil production to 300 barrels per 20 acres were given the support of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce as they inaugurated the voluntary curtailment program at 10 a. m. today.

Those sponsoring the 300-barrel limit said indications were encouraging that operators would voluntarily close in their wells for a fair trial of the idea.

The plan is to cut the total daily production from approximately 330,000 barrels to not more than 220,000 barrels in East Texas.

Youngstown Steel Operations Gain

NEW YORK, June 20.—Operation of steel mills in the Youngstown district next week will be advanced one per cent to 41 per cent of capacity, Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will advance activities 7 per cent to 40 per cent. Republic Steel Corporation will reduce 5 per cent to 40.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 20.—Today's closing bid and asked prices on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid	Asked
America	42	45
Chase National	75	76
Chatham and Phenix	61	64
Commercial	240	245
First National	3250	3400
Manhattan	54	55
National City	75	76
Public	47	48
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	90	95
Brooklyn Trust	420	440
Central Hanover	227	232
Chemical	444	450
Continental	18	21
Corn Exchange	56	59
Empire	30	32
Guaranty	440	451
Irving	30	32
Manufacturers	41	42
New York Trust	140	145

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Alpha Portland Cement Company declared the regularly quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable July 25 to record of July 1.

Thatcher Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarters dividend of 50 cents on preferred stock, payable August 15 to record of August 5.

Nichols Copper Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the A and B stocks, payable July 1 to record of June 30.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, June 20, 1931:

1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
46½	29½	Ally Steel $1.80	32	30	30	30	+ ½
24	25¾	Bar Walk $2	100	27	27	27	0
29	14¾	Lone Star Gas .80g	1275	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅜
57	25	Mesta Machine $2	100	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
13¾	7	Pgh Forgings	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
12½	4	Shurick Oil & Gas	100	4¾	4	4¾	— ¾
31	20	Stand Stl Spring $4	100	22	22	22	0
36	32½	Un El & Fdy $1.60c	10	33	33	33	— ½
7½	3	Waverly Oil A	100	3	3	3	— 4½

1917

New low record. Unlisted. (And extras.

Summary for the Week.

1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
46½	29½	Allis Steel $1.80	52	30	29½	30	0
16	10¾	Alum Goods $1.20	50	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ 1⅛
6½	3¼	Arkansas Gas	35	4	4	4	+ ½
29¼	16½	Blaw Knox $1.50	214	18	17½	17⅞	+ ½
13⅝	10	D I Clark $1.25	860	12½	11½	12½	+ ½
20½	10	Hach Land	304	18½	18	18	0
73	65	Do pfd $6	135	68	68	68	— 4
44	24¼	Hat Walker $2	403	27	27	27	+ 1½
122½	117	Jos I pfd $7	33	117½	117	117	— 1
102½	96½	Koppers Gas pfd $6	50	97	96¾	97	+ ¼
29	14¼	Lone Star Gas .80c	3657	x16¼	15¾	16⅛	— ½
108	100	Do pfd $6.50	20	101	101	101	+ 1
2	1	Mayflower Drug	25	2	1⅝	2	— ¼
25	25	Mesta Machine $2	300	26½	26	26½	— ½
24	22½	Nat Fireproof pfd $3	305	24½	22⅞	24¼	— ¼
12	7½	Pgh Brewing pfd	142	7½	7½	7½	— ¼
13¼	7	Pgh Forgings	1225	8	7	7⅜	— ⅜
42½	23½	Pgh Plate Glass $2	235	31	30½	30⅞	— ¾
15¾	9½	Pgh Scr & Blt 70c	765	11	9½	10¾	— ¾
12¾	4	Shamrock Oil &	100	4¾	4	4¾	— ¼
31	20	Stand Steel Spg $4	100	22	22	22	0
34	15	Rund Mfg $2.60	50	15	15	15	— 5
38	32½	Un En & Fdy $1.60c	556	33	32½	33	— ½
24½	6	West Pub Ser	490	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
7½	3	Waverly Oil A	100	3	3	3	— 4½

10,203

(And extras. New low. Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Animal Trap		21
Blaw Knox	17	18
Consolidated Ice		4½
D I Clark	12¼	
Duff Norton		20
Hach Land	18	18⅞
Do pfd	68	70
Hat Walk Rofor	25½	
Jones & Laugh pfd	116½	117½
Joseph Home	31	
Do pfd	100	
Lone Star Gas	16⅛	16¼
Do pfd	100	
McCrady Rodgers		21½
McKinney Mfg		3½
Mesta Machine	26½	28
Nat Fireproof pfd		25
Penn Federal	1¼	1¾
Pgh Brewing	5½	5
Do pfd	7½	10

	Bid	Asked
Pgh Forgings	7	7½
Pgh Oil & Gas		1⅜
Pgh Plate Glass	30½	31
Pgh Scr & Blt	10⅜	11
Plymouth Oil	8⅛	
Ruud Mfg		20
Stand Steel Spring	21	
Union Storage	40	
Unit Eng & Fdy		33
Vanadium Al Steel	30	
Waverly Oil A	1	3
Western Pub Serv	7	7¼
West Air Brake	23½	
Westinghouse Ball A	20	
Do B	8	

BONDS.

M. F. C. C. & C. 6s 1949 112¼

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED	
40 Ark Gas com	3¼	25 McKinney Mfg	4
5 Armstrong Cork	18½	25 Auto Finance pfd	19
100 Austin Car	50	42 Carnegie Metals	90
100 Leonard Oil	50	20 Copperweld Steel	25
50 Plymouth Oil	6¾	40 National Erie A	15
10 Auto Finance pfd	15	50 Devonian Oil	5
OFFERED.		30 Rich Boynton pfd	10
66 Consol Ice pfd	24½	50 McKinney Mfg	4
50 Pgh Term Warehouse	16	10 Plymouth Oil	9
25 Electrical Products	10	35 Waverly Oil A	5
		26 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	83

PRICE INDEX TONE FIRMER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 20.—(AP.)—During the week just closed, commodity prices have shown resistance to the drastic downward trend prevailing during the past few weeks, says the McGill Commodity Service.

Although the slow rate of business activity has caused pessimism, this business cycle is not fundamentally different from those that have gone before. Even in everyday necessities, buying has been delayed, but with the advent of lower prices to the consumer, it has been demonstrated that business will increase. Stocks in retailers' hands are notably low, and any increase in retail business should be quickly reflected to the manufacturer and thus finally to the producer of raw materials.

The most important price changes for the week follow:

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All Commodities	158.2	158.5	178.6
Industrial	160.6	160.9	186.3
Agriculture	155.0	155.7	172.2
Livestock	166.4	166.7	167.4
Hides and Leather	178.5	179.7	197.4
Building Materials	171.3	172.5	187.0

COTTON SHOWS WIDE ADVANCE

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton was active today with prices making new high ground for the movement on trade buying and covering. October advanced to 9.34, or 23 points net higher and 81 points above the low record established earlier in the month, with the general market closing steady at net gains of 18 to 22 points.

Cotton on shipboard at United States ports awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 67,479 bales against 70,276 last year.

Spot cotton, 9.05c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	9.52	9.66	9.51	9.65
March	9.71	9.86	9.70	9.84
May	9.84	10.06	9.90	10.04
July	8.75	8.93	8.75	8.89
October	9.17	9.34	9.16	9.31
December	9.40	9.58	9.40	9.55

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 19 to 23 points: July, 8.91@92c; October, 9.32@33c; December, 9.54@55c; January, 9.66c; March, 9.87c; May, 10.04c.

PRODUCE SECURITIES EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 20. Following is a list of the Produce Securities Exchange, Inc., of New York, prices, dividends and total sales. Stocks in shares:

Sales		High	Low	Close
300	Adams Atlanta Gold	30	30	30
100	Allen Industries	2½	2½	2½
100	Atlas Tire $3 pfd	32½	32½	32½
100	Bartlett-Hayward	2	2	2
100	Bartlett & Can Tub	1	1	1
100	Beach Bld	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Certificated Trust B	12	12	12
100	Eagle Bird Mln	2½	2½	2½
100	Fairfield Motor	4½	4½	4½
100	Homestead O & G	90	90	90
100	Jenkins	4	4	4
300	Keystone Min	1 81	1 81	1 81
100	Kinner Motor	6	6	6
100	Manassa Min	35	35	35
100	N Y & Hon-war	2 16	2 16	2 16
100	N Y C Airport	1	1	1
200	Pan Am Pet Stock	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Parker Motor	39	39	39
100	Seaboard Fire & M	12	12	12
100	Shortwave & Tel	3	3	3
100	Tech Exped Gold M	57	57	57
100	Trent Process	3	3	3
100	Oil Holding	3¼	3¼	3¼

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close
American Stores	48
Baldwin Locomotive	18
Electric Road and Share	11½
Electric Storage Battery	11½
Fire Association of Philadelphia	24
Insurance Co. of North America	52½
Penn Mutual Fire	21⅝
Philadelphia Electric	11
Philadelphia National Bank	47
Reading Coal and Land	3
Reading Iron	6
Tonopah Mining	1
United Gas Improvement	18½
Warner Co.	6

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 20. Cash grain on track: Wheat, No. 2 red, 78c; No. 2 white, 77½@78½c; No. 2 hard, 78½c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 38½@39c; No. 3 yellow, 38½@39c. Oats, No. 2 white, 25½@26c; No. 3 white, 24½@25c. Rye, No. 1, 1.46@1.50. Seeds in warehouse unchanged.

WHEAT PRICES CLOSE STRONG

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—Buoyancy developed in the grain markets today simultaneously with a steep advance of securities. Wheat purchasing appeared to come from more substantial sources than for some time, and belief spread that an organized movement was afoot to enhance commodities and stocks. Prospective improvement of Germany's position received much notice, and there was talk that Canadian crop damage now amounted to almost calamity proportions.

Wheat closed strong at about the day's top level, 3¼@2¼ cents higher, corn 1½@3⅛ up, oats ½@⅞ advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
June	68¾	69⅛	68¾	69⅛	68¾
July	58	57⅝	56	57	53½
Sept	59¼	59¾	58¼	58¾	55¼
Dec	62¼	62¾	60¾	62¼	60¼
Corn					
July	58¾	58¾	58¼	58¾	58½
Sept	53¾	53¾	53¼	53¾	53¼
Dec	49¾	49¾	49¼	49¾	49¼
Oats					
July	25½	26⅝	25⅜	26⅝	25½
Sept	27	27½	27	27½	26⅞
Dec	28¼	29¼	28¼	29¼	28¼
Bellies					
July	9.35	9.35	9.30	9.30	9.27
Sept	9.52	9.52	9.52	9.52	9.50

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 78c. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 57@57½c; No. 1 yellow, 58c; No. 2 white, 57½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 28½c; No. 3 white, 26½c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 45@55c. Timothy seed, $7.50@8.00. Clover seed, $11.50@13.50.

Lard, $8.10; ribs, $9.50; bellies, $9.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—Flour shipments 27,416. Bran, 11.00@11.50, wheat, No. 1 northern, 70¾@74½c; No. 1 red durum, 59½@59¾c. July, 66; September, 62¾; December 65¾. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 52@53c. Oats, No. 3 white, 24¾@25¼c. Rye, No. 1, 1.46@1.50.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—Live poultry, 1 fowls fancy, Plymouth Rock, 22@23c, mixed colors, 20@21c; ducks, white Pekin, young, 15@17c. Steady and unchanged. Receipts, 3,104.

Butter, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, June 20.—Butter—Receipts, 18,583, unsettled; creamery specials (93 score), 21c; extras (92 score), 20½c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 19@20¼c; firsts (88-89 score), 18@19c; seconds (86-87 score), 17@17½c; standards (90 score, centralized carlots), 20½c.

Eggs, receipts, 23,686, steady; extra firsts, 15½c; fresh graded firsts, 15c; current receipts, 14c; storage packed firsts, 15½c; storage packed seconds, 14½c.

Poultry, alive, 7 trucks, weak; fowls, 17@18c; broilers, 21c; fryers, 23c; springs, 26c; roosters, 12½c; turkeys, 18c; 20c; spring ducks, 13@15c; old, 11@12½c; spring geese, 18c; old, 9c.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Butter—Receipts, 11,457, firm.

Cheese—Receipts, 281,502, firm; state, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy to fancy, special, 12½@14½c.

Poultry—Live and dressed steady, unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 18,948; firm; mixed colors, regular packed, medium firsts, 15c; nearby and nearby western gathered brown extras, 20@20½c.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$135,098,783,983.94	$63,521,478,80
Prev. week	128,843,0,764,40	55,165,275,82
Same week last year	204,163,040,27	95,220,192,97

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4 85 7-16; cables 4 86 9-16; 60-days bills 4 84½. France, demand, 3.91 9-16; cables, 3.91⅝. Italy, demand, 5.23⅛; cables, 5.23 9-16. Germany, demand, 23.71; cables, 23.76. Holland, 40.26½. Norway, demand, 26.77; cables, 26.80. Denmark, 26.77. Switzerland, 19.42. Spain, 9.74. Portugal, 4.44. Greece, 1.29⅜. Poland, 11.22. Czechoslovakia, 2.96 1-16. Jugoslavia, 1.77. Austria, 14.06. Rumania, .59. Argentine, 33.12½. Brazil, 7.40. Tokyo, 49.35. Shanghai, 29.00. Montreal 99.71⅞. Mexico City (gold peso), 49.10.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,247,148,000; unchanged. Net demand deposits (average), $136,050,000; decrease, time deposits (average), $32,020,000; decrease. Clearings week ending today, $5,981,560,222. Clearings week ending June 13, $5,423,539,518.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today, unchanged to 10 points higher, excepting June, which was 5 points lower.

Sales, 27 contracts, equivalent, to 1,050 barrels, including exchanges of 2 contracts of July for September even; strength of stocks afloat and cotton, reflecting trade demand for both July and September. Refiners sold. Prime crude, 6.25c; bleachable spot closed 6.80; July, 7.00; September, 7.00; October, 6.70; December, 6.70; January, 6.40. There were no sales in the prime summer yellow contract with closing prices as follows: Spot, 6.35; July, 6.75; September, 6.80; December and January, 6.35.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotton goods were firmer today and inquiries were better in the gray goods division. Curtailment of production in July-August in the cotton industry is now expected to average 40 per cent capacity. Rayon specialties were being ordered steadily for fall delivery. Silk failures were selling more freely. Burlaps were unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, June 20.—Flax closed on track, 1.49½@1.54½; July, 1.49½; September, 1.51; October, 1.50.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
A. B. C. Trust Shrs D	4⅝	5⅜
Do E	7¼	7⅞
All. Am. Investors A	7¼	7⅝
Am. & Cont. Corp.	8	11
Am. & Gen. Secur. A	13	
Do B	4½	5⅜
Do $3 pf	37½	
Am. Bnk & Trust 6% pf	58½	61
Am. Founders Sec pf	38½	43
Do 7% pf	43	46
Do conv pf ctfs	14	
Am. Insurance Stocks	5¼	6¼
Assoc. Stand. Oil	6¼	7¼
Atl. Sec. pf	30	35
Do war	5½	6¼
Atl. & Pac. Int. units	23½	26½
Do com. war	1¼	2¼
Atl. & Pac. pfd war	18	20
Bankers Nat. Inv.	19½	21
Bankers Trust	4¼	5¼
Basic Industry	4¼	5¼
Chain & Gen. Equities	2½	3¼
Do pfd	4	5
Chain Store Invest	5¼	6¼
Do pfd	30	35
Chain Store Shr. Owners	13½	14½
Chartered Invest	78	82
Do A	5	6
Chelsea Exchange A	1	3
Do B	1	3
Cumulative Tr Shs	3	4
Deferred Trust	4	5
Crum & Foster 8% pfd	105	
Crum & Foster	27	31
Crum & Foster Ins 7% pfd	96	101
Crum & Foster Ins	26	31
Deposited Bank Shrs N Y	59	61
Do A	8½	9¾
Diversified Trustee Shrs A	11½	12½
Do B	12	13
Do C	9¾	10¾
Do D	4	5¾
Trust Shrs of Am.	3½	3¾
Trustee Stand. Invest. C	3	3¾
Do D	3½	3¾
Trustee Standard Oil A	41	
Trustee Stand. oil Shrs B	5	5½
Trustee Stand. Oil Shrs	4¾	5¼
Trusteed Am. Bk Sh.	6½	7
20th Century Fixed Tr	5¼	5⅝
Two Year Trust Sh.	18	19½
Unicorp Fixed Shrs	5¼	6¼
United Ins. Shs.	8½	
United Bank Tr.	10	
U. S. & Brit. Int. Ltd A	7½	
Do B	2	
Do $3 pf	37½	
US Elec. Lt. & Pow. A	27½	29½
Do B	6¾	7
Do 6s pf	77	85½

New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 20.—The bond market today experienced its greatest activity for a short session since January 3, when sales on the stock exchange aggregated $7,059,000. The total turnover today was $7,020,000. Trading in the over-the-counter market was active, which was also an unusual condition for a Saturday.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, odd omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close
12	Lib 3½s 32-47	102 21	102 20	102 21
14	Do 1st 4½s 32-47	103 15	103 13	103 14
30	Do 4th 4¼s 38	105	104 30	105
2	Treas 4½s 47-52	114 20	114 18	114 18
30	Do 4s 44-54	109 10	109 7	109 7
4	Do 3½s 40-43	103	103	103
1	Do 3¼s 46-49	101	101	101
6	Do 3s 43-47	103 5	103 5	103 5
98	Do 3½s 46-49	101 14	101 14	101 14

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
13	Abrah & Str 5½s 43	99¾	98¾	98¾
1	Ala Gt So 4½s 43	98	98	98
2	Allegheny Cor 5s 44	68½	68½	68½
2	Am Ag Ch 7½s 41	103	103	103
22	Am&For P 5s 2030	76	74½	76
5	Am Sm&R 5s 42	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Am Tobacco 3½s 49	85¾	85¾	85¾
1	Am N Gas 6½s 42	22	22	22
1	Am Smelting 5s 47	104½	104½	104
1	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	107	107	107
9	Am T&T 5½s 43	110¾	110	110
2	Do col 5s 46	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do ref 5s 60	108	108	108
20	Do 5s 65	108¾	108	108
1	Do 4½s 39	130	130	130
3	Am W&Elec 6s 57	105	105	105
5	Ang Chil Nit 7s 45	61	60	61
1	Arkansas Del 5½s 51	69¾	70	70
1	Atl Gulf & W I 5s 59	87	87	87
39	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	113⅝	113⅜	113⅝
3	Do gen 4s 95	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Do adj 4s 95	97	97	97
8	Do cv 4½s 48	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Atl&Dan 1st 4s 48	44	44	44
1	Balt&O rfg 5s 95	100⅛	100⅛	101
9	Do 5s 2000 D	100	100	100
2	Do cv 4½s 33	101	100	101
29	Do cv 4½s 48	90	89⅝	89⅝
1	Do gold 4s 48	99	98	98⅝
13	Beid Heming 6s 36	94	93½	94
8	Beth Stl 7s 42	104	104	104
3	B T Pa 1st rf50&A 68	103	103	103
1	Do 1st con 4½s 60	113	113	113½
3	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	104	103¾	104
15	Do p m 5s 36	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Bos & Me 5s 33	98	98	98
1	Bkln Edi gen 5s 49A	108½	108½	108½
20	Bkln M T 6s 68	101¾	101¾	101¾
4	Bkln U G 5s 50	105¼	105	105¼
3	Buff G E 4½s 81R	106	105¾	106
1	Can N Rys 5s 54	101½	101½	101½
7	Can Pac 5s 54	101¼	101	101
9	Do 4½s 57	101	101	101
9	Do 5s 69 July	106¼	106¼	106¼
3	Can Nor 5½s 75 40	113¾	113¾	113¾
5	Do 4½s 55	103¾	103	103
6	Can Pac 5s 44	106	105¾	106
2	Do 5s 54	103	103	103
2	Do 4½s 60	98¾	98¾	98¾
128	Do cons 4s perp	88⅝	87¾	88⅝
10	Cent of Ga cn 5s45	95¾	95	95
3	Cent Pac 1stg4s49	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Cent RR NJ 5s 87	113¾	113¾	113¾
2	Chesapeake 4½s 92	103	103	103
7	C&O rfg 4½s 93A	101	101	101
1	Do rfg 4½s95B	100	100	100
2	C B&Q 4½s 77	102	102	103
5	Ch Gt We 4s 59	75	75	75
1	CMStP gen 4½s80C	93	93	93
37	CMSt&Pac 5s 75	61½	60½	61
83	Do adj 5s 2000	24½	22½	24
1	Chi&NW 4½s 37	74¼	74¼	74¼
65	Do rfg 4½s 49	74¾	73¾	74¼
3	Chi El&P cv 4½60	75½	75½	75½
172	Do rfg 4s 24	93	91	92½
10	Chi Un Sta 6½s63C	116	114	116
1	Do 4½s 63 A	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Chi&West Ind 4s52	90½	90½	90
4	Chile Con 5s 47	86	86	86
4	Cinn G&Elec 4s 68	98	98	98
1	Cin Un Ter 4½s 2020	103½	103½	103½
10	CCC&StL rf 4½s77E	98	98	98
5	Colom Oil 6s 38	55	55	55
10	Col&So 1st 4½s 57	100¾	100¾	101
15	Col G&E 5s 52 May	97	97	97
11	Do 5s 52	96¾	96¾	96¾
10	Col & Tol 4s 55	96	96	96
19	C Gas NY 4½s 51	102	101¾	102
10	Do 4½s 45	107	106¾	107
2	Cuba N Rys 5½s 42	95	95	96
1	Cumber T&T 6s 40	105¼	105¼	105¼
3	Del&Hud rfg 4s 43	96¾	96¾	96¾
1	D & R G 4½s 36	94	94	94
59	Del L&W 6s 43A	114¾	114¼	114¾
1	D&RGW gen 5s 55	54	54	54
1	Det Ed col 5s 33	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Do 5s 49A	107	107	107
1	Do 4½s 61D	107	107	107
5	Det R Tun 4½s 61	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Det Un Rys 4½s 32	99	99	99
1	Dodge Brs db 6s40	86¾	86¾	86¾
1	Dug Ltd 4½s 47A	76	76	76
19	Erie 1st&imp 5s 67	76¾	76	76¾
18	Do 5s 75	76	75¾	76
28	Do gen lien 4s 96	75¾	75¾	75¾
20	Erie G Rs 5s 42	103	103	103
1	Fed L&S 6s 42	100	100	100
3	Fisk Rub 8s 41	25	25	25
1	Fre E & M V 6s33	104¾	104¾	104¾
6	Gen Baking 5½s 40	98	98	98
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	98	98	98
25	G Mot Accept 6s 37	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Gen Th Eq 6s 40	39	39	39
9	Goodrich BF 6s 47	83	82½	83
1	Goodyear T&R 5s47	87	87	87
1	Goth Silk Hos 6s36	87	87	87
8	Gr Ctr Rv Can 6s36	108	108	108
19	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36 A	109	109	109
1	Do 5½s 52	107	107	107
2	Do cv db 3¾s 56	79½	79½	79½
1	Do gen 5s 73	103	103	103
20	Do gen 4½s 76 D	90	90	90
21	Do 4½s 77 E	90	90	90
5	Hous Oil 5½s 40	87	87	87
5	Hudson Coal 5s62A	56	56	56
15	Hud & M rfg5s57A	99	99	99
167	H & M adj inc 5s57	79¾	78¾	79
2	Hum O 6½s 47	103	103	103
31	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	106½	106½	106½
15	Ill Cent rfg 4s 55	82	82	82
15	Ill Cent Consolt4s53	73¾	73¾	73¾
3	IC&CSL&NO rfs63A	87	87	87
10	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Ind Lime 6s 41	93	93	93
1	Inland Stl 4½s 78	103	103	103
5	Inland St 4½s 81 B

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

NEW PACKARD MODELS BRING RIDING EASE

Altered in Appearance, Cars Retain Efficiency Without Loss of Power.

With some featutres entirely new to motor cars and with many other changes to give added comfort, performance and beauty, completely new models are announced by the Packard Motor Car Company. The new Packards are more altered in appearance than in several years and yet there is no sacrifice in the characteristic Packard lines.

All types of the new cars are larger with wider tread and longer wheelbase, and greater body room. Through one new feature, aimed primarily at greater passenger comfort, the shock absorbers can be adjusted easily and instantly to changing driving conditions. The occupants of the car tune their vehicle to the road as simply as they might adjust their radio sets.

ABSORBER CONTROL

The shock absorber adjustment system, a built-in feature, eliminates the necessity for compromise in car riding comfort, Packard engineers say. When a car is driven at high speed, shock absorbers must be "snugged up" tight for comfort and safety. They must be much freer for city boulevard driving. Changes from one setting to the other take considerable time and can only be made by a skilled machnic. With the new Packard system the change is made instantly by the push or pull of a knob within easy reach of the driver.

Synchronizers have been added to the four-speed transmission so that gears can be changed easily, quickly and noiselessly, regardless of temperature changes or any lack of skill on the part of the driver. Packard has retained the straight eight motor, adding improvements which make it quieter and more powerful.

The engine is "floated" in rubber in the interest of quiet operation. To make this possible in the longer wheelbase and heavier cars and still avoid front end weaving, a new stabilizing device has been invented by Packard. It consists of a metal spool mounted between heavy springs in a cylinder which is placed at each end of the front bumper. The new device dampens any movement of the radiator and lamps, and stabilizes the whole front end of the car at all speeds.

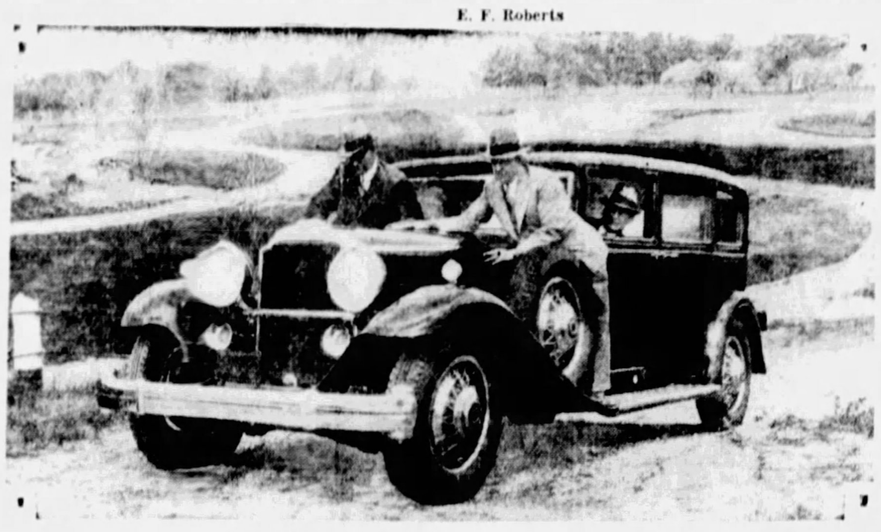
Bodies of the new Packards are insulated against heat and cold as well as noise. As an illustration of how far the engineers have gone in this work, the dash, or wall, between the engine and driving compartment now has four thicknesses, including two steel walls, three-quarters of an inch of heavy fibrous insulating material and an inner facing. At the same time ventilators have been placed in both sides of the cowling in addition to the large ventilator on top of the cowling, and all three are provided with screens. Floors have the same insulating material in addition to heavy carpets.

WHEELBASE LONGER

All of the cars are one inch lower. This has been accomplished by a drop of an inch and three-quarters in the frames, the other three-quarters of an inch being added to the thickness of the already heavy body sills. This decrease in total height, the longer wheel bases, longer hoods, slanting windshields and the V type radiators, all combine to make the major change in Packard appearance.

The entire frame has been redesigned, besides being lowered. It is made considerably stronger and stiffer with a built-up box section cross piece at the front and a big heavy "X" shaped cross member in the center. In the longer wheel base cars this "X" section carries a self-aligning ball-bearing supported in a rubber mounting for a double universal joint driving shaft. This is said to do away with any possibility of noise from the drive shaft.

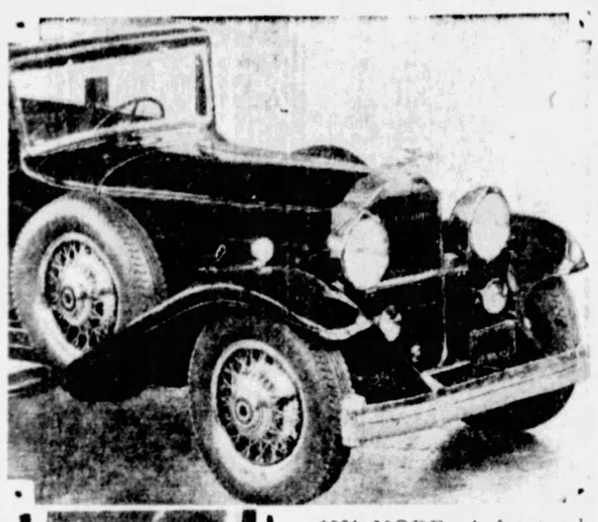
PACKARD DEVICE SMOOTHS BUMPS



E. F. Roberts

Col. J. G. Vincent — Alvan Macauley

ON PROVING GROUND—Alvan Macauley, president; Col. J. G. Vincent and E. F. Roberts, vice presidents, of Packard Motor Car Company, taking a new model Packard over bumps on proving ground road to observe action of a new ride or stabilizing device.



1931 MODE—A front-end view of the new Packard, showing the V-type radiator, twin horns, stabilizer device mounted on extreme ends of bumper to dampen weaving and the new louver doors.

CONTROL—The plunger rod on the extreme left of the dash is the new Packard ride or stabilizer control. Through it is regulated the oil content in the road shock absorbing units.

NASH TO OFFER 4 NEW MODELS

KENOSHA, Wis., June 20.—Widespread interest in the new series of motor cars, to be officially announced by the Nash Motors Company late this month, indicate that the public presentation of the attractive new cars will be one of the most successful events in Nash history.

According to authoritative reports, the presentation will include four new and striking Nash motor car groups, said to represent important new features of motoring luxury and increased values.

SERVICE MEN HOLD OUTING

Yesterday afternoon the Service Manager's Division of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association held its second annual outing at Byerly Crest. The wives, children and friends of the members were guests.

Prizes were awarded for sporting events for both children and adults. There was a baseball game between service managers and shop foremen. In the evening the adults played bridge and "500."

A. F. Tygard was chairman of the general committee. Other committee members were: Joseph C. Gehring, Jr., C. C. Collier, J. T. Curley, G. H. Hoff, W. N. Owings, L. C. Dean, H. M. Layton, E. H. Martin, A. F. Welker, A. R. Forrest, R. W. Cypher, J. Kennedy, J. H. Lynch, Arch Straub and J. H. Linton.

Three New Auburn Dealers Appointed

Announcement has been made by J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Company, Cord-Auburn distributor, of the appointment of three new sales and service dealers for Auburn cars. There are B. W. Drummond, Punxsutawney, Pa.; Leo Yunker, McKees Rocks, and the City Auto Service, Beaver Falls, Pa. Each of these dealers are displaying the new 1931 model Auburn and all are equipped for complete service and maintenance of the cars in their respective communities.

RACE TIRE ON EXHIBIT

W. C. Conley, Jr. — J. C. Sanford

USED AT INDIANAPOLIS—J. C. Sanford, Pittsburgh manager for Firestone Stores, Inc., and W. C. Conley, Jr., eastern division manager of the truck tire department, inspecting a Firestone tire taken from a winning car in the Indianapolis 500-mile race. It is in excellent condition and is being shown at Firestone Stores, Inc., Baum boulevard.

Autos Daily Travel 560,000,000 Miles

Thirty-two million Americans drive 26,000,000 motor vehicles, with a total of almost 1,000,000,000 horsepower, 560,000,000 miles a day according to Dr. Miller McClintock, director of Harvard University's Albert Russel Erskine bureau of street traffic research. This, the bureau believes, is an accurate and graphic summary of reasons for having expert treatment of traffic problems.

Steady Increase Shown by Dodge

Keeping pace with the steady improvement in general business throughout the country, retail deliveries of Dodge Brothers six and eight-cylinder passenger cars since last November have shown consistent and substantial month to month increases, according to figures released by General Sales Manager A. vanDerZee, of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

Auto Association Elects T. P. Henry

Thomas P. Henry, of Detroit, was unanimously re-elected for his ninth term as president of the American Automobile Association at the twenty-ninth annual convention last week at West Baden, Ind. Mr. Henry's name was the only one presented by the nominating committee, and his election followed by acclamation.

WARNING GIVEN AGAINST RACING AUTO ENGINES

Danger of Damage to Motor In High Speed Idling Cited By Hupmobile Dealer Here

Few owners realize the detrimental effects often caused by excessively racing the engine if the car is standing still, states a bulletin just issued by H. F. Gleason, Pittsburgh distributor for Hupmobile. The bulletin said:

"There is no advantage in racing the engine while the car is at a standstill, because high speed operation cannot be duplicated by racing the engine. Many car owners and some mechanics oftentimes race the engine while the car is standing still to warm it up sufficiently for driving. Sometimes a mechanic will race the engine at excessive speeds to discover whether a carburetor adjustment has been properly made.

"Some cars may be traveling 60 miles an hour in high while the engine is turning over at the rate of approximately 3,000 to 3,300 revolutions per minute. Yet that same engine with the throttle pulled wide open and operating under no load, will almost instantly go up to 4,000 and sometimes as hugh as 5,000 revolutions per minute.

"The tremendous activity of the engine parts when thus operated without load, the enormous heat energy created by this rapid and unused acceleration and the possibility of the cooling system not being able to keep pace with the spasmodic bursts of unloaded engine speed may result in serious difficulties. Scored pistons and cylinders may often be traced to such treatment.

"Owners and mechanics should not race the engine more than is absolutely necessary."

2 Billion Spent Yearly on Roads

Two billion dollars is spent annually on construction and maintenance of roads and streets, giving employment to hundreds of thousands of workers.

FREE WHEELING WITH GRAHAMS

New performance qualities are promised in the Graham announcement that an improved type of free wheeling may now be had with any model at a low extra cost. It is asserted that the Graham Special Six and the Graham Eights, the only cars in the world combining a synchronized shift four-speed transmission with free wheeling, not only possess the advantages of each of these features, but also, by combining them, have greatly enhanced the benefits of both.

Free wheeling also may be had in the new low-priced three-speed Graham Prosperity Six.

Control is by means of a short lever close to the driver's hand. When the lever is forward, free wheeling is inoperative; when the lever is moved to the rear, the car free wheels.

DeVaux Adds New Color Combinations

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 20.—More color in clothing, automobiles, and interior decoration, as well as in furniture, is a trend predicted by stylists from all parts of the world who convened here at a quarterly international preview of new furniture styles.

Indicative of motordom's acceptance of the trend comes the announcement by Noman De Vaux, president of De Vaux-Hall Motors Corporation, of the new style policy of De Vaux cars. He announced that commencing at once new color combinations will be used on all De Vaux bodies.

For those who prefer the somber hues, the company will continue to stock the rich dark blue, dark green and black.

Repairs on Highway Often Cause Crash

HARRISBURG, June 20.—Use of the highway as a repair shop when something goes wrong with the car has become a big contributing factor to the steadily increasing toll of automobile accidents in Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, State unit of the American Automobile Association, revealed today in warning drivers to guard against this practice.

Stopping on the crest of a hill or at a curve is a particularly dangerous practice, and should be avoided except in extreme emergency, the Federation warning added. Motorists are also cautioned against the habit some drivers have of stopping on the road to test oil or to ask a motorist or pedestrain for information.

Cadillac Shipments Gain 5 Per Cent

Cadillac-La Salle shipments for the first five months of 1931 show an increase of 5 per cent over those in the same period last year, according to figures released by the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

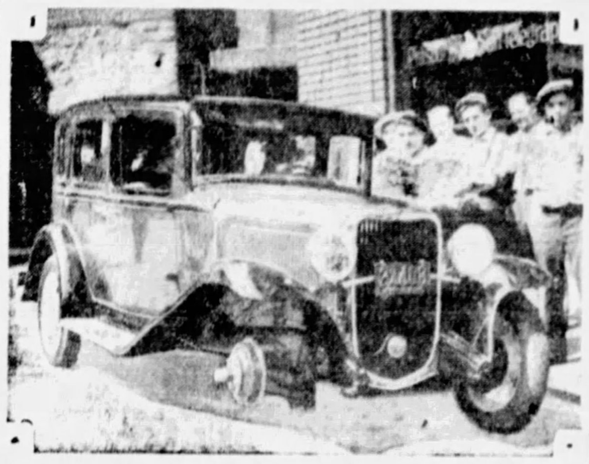
May shipments of 1,777 units brought the 1931 total to 9,572. This compares with 9,052 for the first five months of 1930. There were 2,219 Cadillac-La Salle cars shipped in May last year.

These are sure signs that spark plugs are worn out

Hard Starting
Slow Pick-up
Loss of Power
Loss of Speed
...
CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

AC

DODGE RUNS ON THREE



PERFECT BALANCE—This Dodge sedan was driven through the streets of the city last week minus one front wheel to demonstrate its perfect balance through its low center of gravity and unusual strength and rigidity of monopiece steel body and double-drop box-center frame. The sedan was operated at speeds up to 25 miles an hour.

HUDSON PARTS IN RACE WINNER

The "Marr Special," built by Buddy Marr, which landed in the money at Indianapolis, was 95 per cent Hudson standard parts, cost less than $1,500, and was built in a small garage, according to information furnished by J. R. Pierpoint, local Hudson distributor. Chet Miller drove the car at 89.58 miles an hour, which was only 7.049 miles an hour slower than the winning car.

Marr went to William J. McAneeny, president and general manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, three months ago and said:

"Let me have standard Hudson parts and I'll build a car that will not only go the distance at Indianapolis, but I'll promise to put her in the money."

The car was therefore built and shipped to Indianapolis, made a test run of 108 miles and qualified at 106.

DE SOTO TOUR TO AID GAMES

LOS ANGELES, June 20.—A De Soto Eight sedan, specially painted and appropriately lettered, has been chosen to make a series of trans-continental and cross-country runs advertising the 1932 Olympiad to be held in this city next year.

The De Soto has been painted in a novel arrangement of the patriotic red, white and blue. In addition to the distinctive De Soto coat-of-arms in gold and lettering advising the public of the important sports meet in this Southern California metropolis, the car has been dubbed "De Soto Spirit."

It was learned, in connection with this event, that the car chosen for this trans-continental advertising program, is the same De Soto in which Pete De Paolo, famous racing star and special factory sales representative for De Soto Motor Corporation, recently made a trans-continental run, visiting a score of important De Soto distributors and dealers along the route.

AUTO DEALERS REPORT GAINS IN DELIVERIES

Oakland-Pontiac Sales For First 5 Months of 1931 Exceed Last Year

C. H. Snyder, wholesale manager for C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., has just completed an analysis that gives a very encouraging outlook on the immediate future and the balance of the year.

Many Oakland-Pontiac dealers in Allegheny County have already delivered more new cars for the first five months of this year than they delivered during the entire year of 1930. This trend is reflected in the registration position of Oakland-Pontiac in Allegheny County for the first five months, being third place.

Nationally, May was the biggest month the Oakland Motor Car Company has had since August, 1929. February was bigger than Jaunary, March topped February, April, in turn, exceeded March, and now May figures exceed all.

Early June operations are in excess of the corresponding period of last year and give promise that the current month will compare favorably with June of 1930.

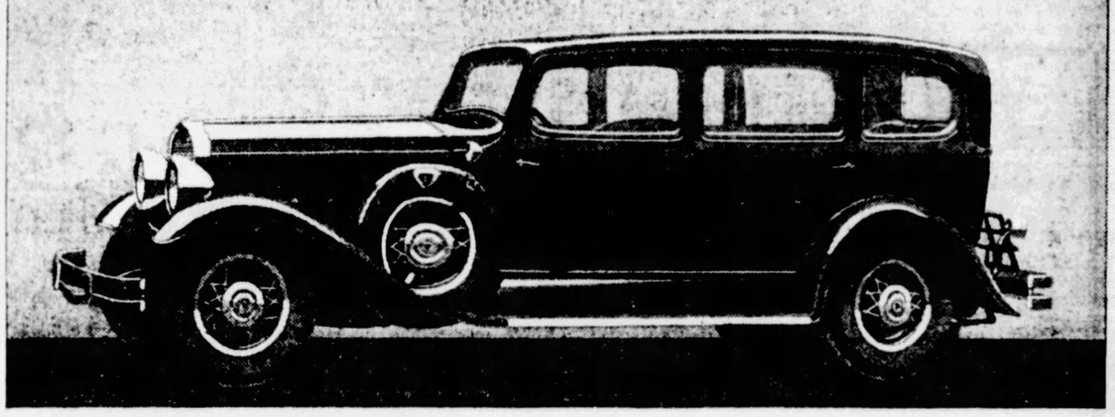
Contributing to this sales success, of course, is the fine quality and exclusive features found in both Oakland and Pontiac, and the dealer organization has been considerably strengthened by new dealers who have done a splendid sales performance.

During several conferences with factory executives in the last week, plans for the balance of the year were completed which insure an outstanding achievement for Oakland-Pontiac for 1931. Each day the national slogan for Oakland-Pontiac is being manifest more firmly in the minds of the automotive-minded American public—"Making New Friends and Keeping the Old."

Auto Insurance Reaches $567,000,000

Five hundred and sixty-seven million dollars was paid by automobile owners in net premiums on insurance during 1929 and a similar amount in 1930.

THE GREATER HUDSON EIGHT CLUB SEDAN • $1445



HUDSON Meets Every Requirement of True Luxury—Now It Provides *Selective Free Wheeling

Instinctively you group Hudson with those few cars that men acknowledge as truly fine. But do you compare its price with theirs? That contrast is the emphasis of Hudson value.

Take, for example, the way in which Hudson has progressed with every motor car improvement. Its eight-cylinder motor, built on the principle of the costliest cars, is acclaimed one of the finest power plants to be found in any automobile. Or consider the reliability of the chassis, the sturdiness of its bodies and the many devices that contribute to comfort, reliability and economy.

Look at its various body types. Their style and beauty are apparent. Close examination reveals the completeness and good taste of all appointments. The long wheelbase, the deep cushions and many important mechanical refinements assure Rare Riding Comfort.

Go farther, if you will. Include performance and reliability in your comparison. What other car combines such speed, acceleration and power with the economy that all, regardless of their means, welcome today?

Now we add *Selective Free Wheeling. With it is enjoyed a luxurious floating ride. You shift gears silently. You have quicker getaway. You free wheel in all forward speeds because of the Selective feature. In all other respects it is the same in principle and manufacture as is used in the costliest and most pretentious free wheeling cars.

Thus in every way Hudson fulfills every requirement of true luxury. And today's market cannot fail to emphasize Hudson's price advantage.

The Greater HUDSON 8 • $875 to $1450

All prices f. o. b. Detroit • Selective Free Wheeling $35 Additional
Special Equipment Extra

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Distributors of Hudson-Essex Cars in Western Pennsylvania

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD — Phone MAyflower 3100 — PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

Pittsburgh Sales and Service Dealers

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Road, Carrick
DORMONT MOTORS, INC., 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
M. S. HAYNSWORTH, 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St.

Suburban Sales and Service Dealers

ALIQUIPPA ..... Douds Stettler, Inc.
BURGETTSTOWN ..... W. D. Martin
CASTLE SHANNON ..... Southern Service Garage
CULMERVILLE .... Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE ..... Grant Ave. Garage
ELIZABETH .... E. R. Fickes & Co.
GLASSPORT ..... Central Garage
HARRISON CITY, Harrison City Garage
HOMESTEAD ..... Nuss Brothers
IMPERIAL .... Lincoln Highway Service
PITCAIRN ..... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY .... James Mauro Motor Co.
SHERADEN, PGH. .... Sheraden Garage
TARENTUM ..... Keystone Motor Co.
VERONA ..... Rosedale Garage

Play This Fascinating New Game!

Alice In Want-Ad Land

Find 20 Want Ads and Win a Handsome Prize!

An Exciting New Game Everyone Can Play!

Nothing to Write!

These simple rules tell you how to be among this week's

PRIZE WINNERS

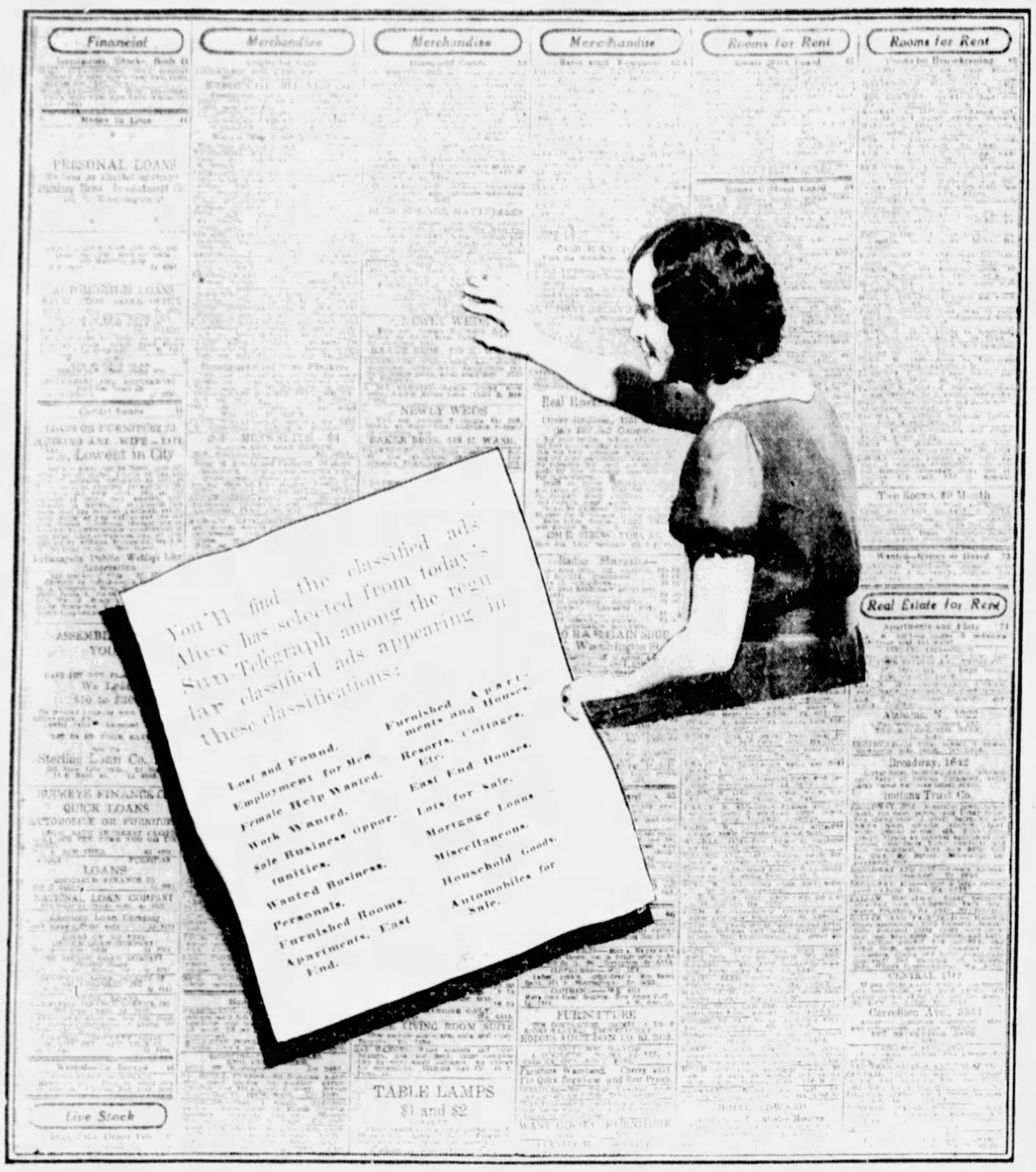
Of course you remember the story of Alice in Wonderland, and all the interesting things she discovered on her trip through the mirror.

For the next few weeks Alice is going to take a trip each Sunday through the modern wonderland . . . the Classified Ad columns of the Sun-Telegraph.

Do you like to discover unusual and interesting things? Do you like games that test your wits?

If so, you will enjoy following Alice through the Classified Ads. Profitable fun for every one . . . real surprises . . . wonderful and unusual offerings you never knew about . . . entertainment for the entire family.

Start now . . . see if you can find the offerings that interested Alice in her trip today! Win a big prize! Read the rules and regulations carefully!



Can You Find the Interesting Things Alice Found in Today's Classified Ads?

In nineteen of the spaces below there has been reproduced one line from each of the nineteen interesting classified ads Alice has selected from today's Sun-Telegraph. Find the nineteen classified ads containing these lines and paste them in the spaces over the reproduced lines. In the twentieth space paste the classified ad that you have selected from today's classified section because you believe it to be an unusual or interesting offering. It is not necessary to use this form as neatness and originality in presenting the answers will count in the final judging.

1. Diamond st., bet. Grant and Smithfield
2. taurants, hotels, clubs, busses, liberal
3. side Cleaners and Dyers, 5516 S. Gra-
4. side. Prices reasonable. Federal 2635-R
5. esty by July 1st; will sell reasonable
6. At reasonable prices; work guaranteed.
7. $5 values. Sale price 50c a pair. Bought
8. final location for summer, porch, trees, 625
9. worth 2 apts., 4 rms., recep. hall, tile
10. complete kitchen equipment, furnished or
11. 7 miles from Sharon, Pa. For informa-
12. 37½x115; nr. schools, churches, MO. 8177
13. schools, park, pool, car and buses; easy
14. been homes and income properties. Own-
15. ing town. Will sacrifice. L. Green-
16. ave., Al. Forbes st., Monday from 3 to
17. ern; guarantee; real bargain. $525. R. J.
18. plant, $375. Terms. Suburban Motors,
19. condition; $190 cash only. See C. E.
20.

Name .....

Address .....

Copyright, 1931

Read These RULES and REGULATIONS

After reading the hundreds of interesting classified ads in today's Sun-Telegraph, Alice has selected nineteen (19) unusual and outstanding classified ads. One line from each of these nineteen ads has been reproduced in the spaces to the right. Turn to the classified section, read the ads and find the 19 ads containing these lines. Each line has been selected from a regular offering and is reproduced on this page exactly as it appears in the classified section. You will find the nineteen ads among the classifications listed in the above picture.

After you have found the nineteen ads, clip them from the paper and paste them over the lines in the spaces provided elsewhere in this page. If you desire, you may paste the ads on other paper or anything else you wish. Select one classified ad yourself that you think is unusual or especially interesting and paste it in the twentieth space.

This contest is open to everyone except employes of the Sun-Telegraph and their families. Prizes will be awarded to the persons sending in the most nearly complete sets of discovered classified ads and selecting the most unusual classified ad. Neatness and originality in presenting answers will count in the final judging.

No entries will be returned, nor can the Sun-Telegraph engage in correspondence regarding the contest. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded. The decisions of the judges shall be final.

Entries must be addressed to No. 5, Alice in Want-Ad Land, care Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. All entries must be in the hands of the judges by midnight, Saturday, June 27th.

Winners will be announced Sunday, July 5th

HERE ARE THE PRIZES!

FOR THE FIFTH TRIP WITH ALICE THROUGH WANT-AD LAND!

FIRST PRIZE—

This week, the winner of the 5th ALICE in WANT-AD LAND AD-Venture, draws a NEW MODEL J-8 LYRIC Radio. This is one of the finest small radios made. It embodies such unique and distinctive features as: Spotlight Tuning—Tone Control—Complete Shielding—Dynamic Speaker—Razor Edge Selectivity—Ease of Operation *due to Spotlight Tuning arrangement* — Balanced Beauty of Design—Volume, Distance and Power without Distortion —and many other features. LYRIC RADIO is distributed by the ANCHOR LITE APPLIANCE CO., 330-332 Boulevard of the Allies, and can be seen at leading radio dealers everywhere. This LYRIC RADIO would cost you $89.50, complete with tubes.

A New Model J-8
LYRIC
RADIO

Small in Size . . . but Mighty in Performance

LYRIC RADIO is developed and built by WURLITZER under the same supervision and with the same skilled craftsmanship as the mighty Wurlitzer organ and other renowned Wurlitzer products.

SECOND PRIZE . . $10.00

THIRD PRIZE $5.00

FOURTH PRIZE . . $3.00

FIFTH PRIZE $2.00

TEN (10) PRIZES of $1.00 Each

Get busy! See if you can locate the offers that interested Alice on her trip today! Then clip them from The Sun-Telegraph and paste them carefully in the spaces provided in the column at the right. It is not necessary, however, to use this form. You may paste the ads on other paper or anything you desire. Mail your entry to No. 5, ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND, P. O. Box 230, Pittsburgh, Pa. Winners will be announced in the Sun-Telegraph, Sunday, July 5th.

"ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND" CONTEST NO. 3 PRIZE WINNERS

First Prize	Howard Radio	Elizabeth Sykes, 2328 Wolford Street, Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Second Prize	$10	Mrs. Ernest F. Goodding, Box 255, Station A, East Liverpool, Ohio.
Third Prize	$ 5	Sally Lou Shriver, R. F. D. No. 7, Box 246 A, Bellevue, Pa.
Fourth Prize	$ 3	Kathleen White, Newell, Pa.
Fifth Prize	$ 2	Helen Hilligen, 1036 Lapish Road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

TEN $1 PRIZES

Betty McClane, R. F. D. No. 4, Beaver Falls, Pa.

H. E. Taylor, Lorelius Apts. No. 505, 245 Melwood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Herbert Shaw, 210 E. Sheridan Avenue, New Castle, Pa.

Mrs. Benna B. Hager, South High Street, Morgantown, W. Va.

Elizabeth A. Smith, Box 67, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Josephene Rozak, Box 157, Allison, Pa.

Anna Solis, 312 Larimer Avene, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Robert J. Leonard, 1013 St. Martin Street, Pittsburgh (10), Pa.

Mrs. Alice Lauritzen, 413 Fairywood Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Betty Rhea, Knox, Pa.

Winners of Last Week's ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND Contest Will Be Announced Next Sunday, June 28th

Watch for Alice in Want Ad Land Each Sunday in

The SUN-TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1931.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hitner; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Dunlger; Managing Editor, Royal Daniel, Jr.; Business Manager, J. A. Grant. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street. Courteous clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200 ..... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244 ..... James Carey
Beaver Ave., 1437 ..... Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 1401 ..... H. Stotten
Brookline Blvd., 914 ..... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240 ..... R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2107 ..... Center News
Federal St., 921 ..... P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ..... Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806 ..... C. M. Staull
Homewood Ave., 540 ..... Homewood News Agency
Hormert, Potoman & Espey ..... The Regent
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518 .....
..... Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708 .....
..... F. Klabans
Ana, Freeport St., 3 ..... C. Eisler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ..... Millvale News
at Lebanon, Washington Road, 564 .....
..... Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 16 .....
..... John R. Nohle
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ..... Nat Feimer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ..... O. Weinbers
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 .....
..... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 .....
..... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153 ..... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Death Notices 1

BRENNFLECK—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 7:45 a. m., ANNA ENGLERT BRENNFLECK, widow of Leo Brennfleck, in her 72nd year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Christ Schmitt, 1950 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, on Monday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Boniface Church at 9 a. m. Members of Christian Mothers, Poor Souls' Society, Trained Band and friends invited.

BURKHART—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at 3 p. m., LUCINDA BURKHART (nee Hieber), wife of William Burkhart, in her 57th year. Services at the family residence, Butler state road, Ellwood, on Tuesday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

COLEMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, June 19, 1931, at 1:45 p. m., ALBERT F. COLEMAN, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Coleman (nee Kennedy), and son of the late Daniel and Catherine Coleman (nee Callahan). Funeral from the family home, 5476 Ligonier street, on Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of B. F. U. F. No. 11 invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

CONNOR—At his residence, 5617 Claybourne street, East End, Thursday morning, June 18, 1931, at 2:05 o'clock, JAMES P., husband of Susan Meenan Connor. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, East End, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Branch No. 81, N. A. L. C., Holy Name Society, and C. O. F. No. 1451, invited to attend.

CRAIG—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 11:40 a. m., SARAH CAMPBELL CRAIG, wife of the late Dennis Craig. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Chester Coyne, 1535 Belasco avenue, via car 32 to Beechview avenue, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Braddock. Please omit flowers.

CROCK—On Friday, morning, June 19, at Cleveland, O., NANCY JANE, widow of William H. Crock, in her 74th year. Friends received at Taylor's funeral home, 7127 Kells boulevard, Pittsburgh. Funeral Monday at 1 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends are invited.

DEHLER—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 1:15 p. m., FERDINAND DEHLER, husband of Rose Bozak Dehler and father of Edward, Albert and Virginia Dehler, aged 69 years. Funeral on Tuesday, June 23, at 8 a. m., from his residence, 1017 Province street, North Side. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Lockart street, at 9 a. m. Members of Teutonia Maennerchor and friends invited.

DINKLE—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Friday, June 19, 1931, at 6:25 p. m., BURTIS, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Dinkel, aged 4 years. Funeral from parents' home, 1323 Brownsville road, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

DOLAN—At New Orleans, La., on Saturday morning, June 20, at 9 o'clock, JAMES P. DOLAN, son of the late Anna and Patrick Dolan, formerly of McDonald, Pa., brother of Mrs. Catherine Tinning and Mrs. Margaret Dickson of New Orleans, Mrs. J. F. Maloney, of Toledo, O., Michael Dolan, of Cleveland, O., Thomas, John and Ann Dolan, of Pittsburgh. Interment in New Orleans.

FLYNN—At his residence, 201 South Negley avenue, on Friday, June 19, 1931, at 12:01 a. m., THOMAS S. FLYNN, husband of the late Jennie Loughnes Flynn. Funeral from the Crowley home, 4930 Center avenue, near Morewood avenue, on Monday, June 22. High mass of requiem at Sacred Heart Church at 9:15 a. m. Friends invited.

HANNA—On Friday evening, June 19, at 6:35 p. m., MARY C. HANNA (nee Jamison), formerly of East End, wife of A. Hanna. Funeral services at her late residence, 346 Orchard street, Springdale, Pa., on Sunday evening, June 21, at 8:30 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Funeral Directors 1-D

Death Notices 1

HAYES—On Friday, June 19, at 2 p. m., JOHN R., beloved son of John J. and Augusta Kling Hayes, aged 20 years. Funeral from the family home, 733 Kerr avenue, West End, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HEISTERMAN—On Saturday morning, June 20, 1931, at 9:50, at Coraopolis, Rev. CHRISTIAN C. EDUARD HEISTERMAN, of Buena Vista, Pa., in his 73rd year. Survived by one sister and one brother. Mrs. Anna C. Duncan of Elizabeth Township, William C. Heisterman, of Tarentum, Pa., nephew, Ralph L. Johnson, of Buena Vista. Funeral services will be held at his home Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. Interment in Mt. Vernon Cemetery.

HUTCHINS—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 2:15 p. m., MARGARET MARY HUTCHINS. Funeral from residence of her brother, Wm. P. Hutchins, 1356 Cordova road, on Monday morning, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. John's the Baptist Church, 36th and Liberty avenue, at 9 o'clock.

HYATT—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 9:15 p. m., MARY MYERS HYATT, beloved wife of E. W. Hyatt and mother of Mrs. Earle F. Mann, James P. Myers and John Clyde Myers. Funeral services at her late residence, 2470 Pioneer avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh, on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m., daylight saving time. Friends are invited. (Reynoldsville, Pa., papers please copy.)

KLEIN—Suddenly, on Friday, June 19, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., CHARLES KLEIN, husband of Anna Schoenleber Klein, in his 59th year. Funeral from the home of his mother, Mrs. Irene Shema, 1276 Spring Gardens avenue, North Side, Monday at 3 p. m., friends invited.

LARIMER—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 20, 1931, WILLIAM H., husband of Helen Thomson Larimer. Formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

LATIMER—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 5 a. m., WILLIAM B., husband of Willa W. Latimer. Funeral services at his late residence, 513 South street, Oakmont, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, daylight saving time. Interment private Monday morning.

LEGER—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at St. Joseph's Home, 9th street, South Side, MARGUERITE A. LEGER (McLaughlin). Funeral from Chas. C. Reel's, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday, at 9:30. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of the I. C. B. S. are invited.

MARREE—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at 3:30 p. m., BARTLEY MARREE, husband of the late Mary Breer Marree. Funeral from the home of his son, John B. Marree, 1226 Dickson street, North Side, on Tuesday, June 23, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Leo's R. C. Church at 8:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

MATHIESON—Suddenly, on Friday, June 19, 1931, at 2 p. m., ROBERT NATIER MATHIESON, in his 78th year. Funeral services at M. A. Hanion's, 6250 Frankstown avenue, on Sunday, June 21, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

MILLER—At Pulaski, Va., on Thursday, June 18, 1931, at 1:30 o'clock, ARTHUR G. MILLER, husband of Edith Meredith. Funeral from James J. Flannery Bro. Co.'s funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (two doors from Baum boulevard), on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 o'clock.

McCLAY—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 9 a. m., SAMUEL McCLAY. Funeral services at his late residence, 1085 Dewee street, Sunday afternoon, June 21, at 5:30 o'clock.

McLAUGHLIN—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 11:0 p. m., ANNA McLAUGHLIN, sister of Ella McLaughlin. Funeral from the chapel of Grimes & Blair, 4112 Main street, on Sunday, June 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, at 9 a. m.

OBRINGER—On Friday, June 19, 1931, PHILOMENA OBRINGER, wife of John Obringer, in her 56th year. Funeral from her late home, 778 Watson street, Hays. Pa., Sunday, June 21, 1931, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Angel R. C. Church, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Wendelin Cemetery.

OCH—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 20, 1931, at 12:15 p. m., JACOB OCH, of 1515 Wylie avenue, son of the late Ambrose and Margaret Och, aged 65 years. Survived by three sisters. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Philip Gramm, 2901 Penn avenue, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Wendelin's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Knights of St. George Branch No. 16 and friends are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery.

ROSA—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 2:30 a. m., ELFO ROSA, in his 75th year. Funeral from the family residence, 1001 Wheeler street, on Monday, June 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mother of Good Counsel Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SAMPLE—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 10:10 a. m., WILLIAM F. SAMPLE, husband of Edna Falkenstein Sample. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time. Members, Macabees, and friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

SCHMITZ—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at 12 noon, AUGUST SCHMITZ, beloved husband of Emma Schmitz. Funeral from the family residence, 626 Sheridan avenue, on Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock.

SPINDLER HOLTGRAVER—On Tuesday, June 16, 1931, at 12:45 a. m., LILLIAN WYSSEIER HOLTGRAVER SPINDLER, wife of William Spindler and mother of Lilian and Harold Holtgraver. Funeral from Geschiant Bros.' funeral home, 408 Cedar avenue, North Side, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SMITH—On Saturday, June 20, 1931, at the home of her daughter, Lottie Smith Eckstein, 5913 Bryant street, E. E., MARY ANNE SMITH, in her 81st year. Funeral services at her late residence, Monday at 3 p. m. Interment private Tuesday at 10 a. m.

SUCCOP—On Thursday, June 18, 1931, at 9:50 a. m., WILLIAM E. SUCCOP, husband of the late Julia K. Becker, at his home, 5th avenue and Grant street, East End, in his 77th year. Services at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Neville street, on Sunday, June 21, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

WIGHTMAN—On Friday, June 19, 1931, at 6 p. m., SOPHIE R. WIGHTMAN (nee Ballofer), wife of Frank A. Wightman, in her 48th year. Services at the family home, 1057 North avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday, June 22, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Skilled attendants in charge visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
When sickness, fall, grief should have no added burdens. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building. Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL
Get beautiful circular. Law Finance Bldg.

Notices 1-A

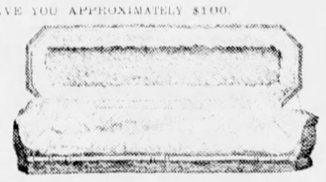
FREE picnic grounds at Welcome Inn, 15 miles out the Butler Plank (Route 8).

Florists 1-C

24 ROSES $1
PHONE ORDERS DELIVERED.
May-Rowe 1753
Gidas Oakland Floral,
3709 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Funeral Directors 1-D

When Money Is Close
Sensible Economy Will Do Wonders.
This Complete (Adult) Funeral at
$247.50
WILL SAVE YOU APPROXIMATELY $100.



Includes removing and preparing of remains; outside case; silk-crepe; pall; decorations; newspaper notices; gloves for bearers; use of chapel; hearse and 2 cars; use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.
WILL ANSWER OUT-OF-TOWN CALLS
4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000.
Grime & Blair
Funeral Directors

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400.

BILL FOLD, black leather. Lost either on Craft ave., or Bloomfield-Carrick car. Reward. Fisk 1053-W.

BOSTON bull terrier dog, lost Bellevue or vic.; dark brindle, white; rew. Lf 1429.

BRACELET—Gold mesh, antique, lost in downtown section; reward. Call Miss Price, Grant 5400.

DIAMOND platinum pin lost in Rosenbaums or Homes; reward. Lf 2249-R.

DOG. Police light collar, 6 mo. old, name "Gypsie;" child's pet; reward. CH 3632.

GLASSES—White gold rim; lost at Kennywood June 7; reward. Hiland 7892-J.

GRIP, black, containing insurance papers, lost on Greensburg pike June 13. Finder please call Irwin 739-R.

LADY'S black silk coat—Lost on street car bet. Carnegie Library and Grant st. or Diamond st. bet. Grant and Smithfield sts. Reward. Lehigh 2028.

TENT, 9x12, Boy Scout's, lost Wed., June 17, between North Dessemer and Camp Joan. $5 reward. Call L. P. Eppinger, Unity 39-J.

WATCH—Longine, lost Wed. bet. Lincoln and Federal; reward. Fairfax 3803.

FOUND ON STREET CARS, THURSDAY, JUNE 18.
Jewelry, route 53.
Purse, route 44.
FRIDAY, JUNE 19
Glasses, route 14.
Wrist watch, route 87.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Special Notices 3

REDUCE!

Why starve or exhaust yourself with exercise to reduce? Starvation weakens you. Exercise makes you ravenously hungry. Rhea's Hollywood Gems, eaten with meals help you to cut down the food you take without getting hungry. They are simply Mineralized, nourishing but non-fattening bread made from gluten flour.
Hundreds of Pittsburghers, women and men, have lost from two to five pounds per week—and up to (a new total) 65 pounds in all—HEALTHFULLY. Hollywood Gems are body-regulating, and one's tell us, are excellent for stomach, heart and kidney conditions.
Baked, sold and endorsed by Rhea's Bakeries. 3 for 20c, 80c dozen at stores. $1 doz. mailed.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER—This coupon worth 10c on any purchase of Rhea's Hollywood Gems. Present and mail to 401 Market St. Pgh. 6007 Penn Ave., Pgh.; Boggs & Buhl, Pgh.; 1116 7th Ave., Beaver Falls.
Name .....
Address .....
LISTEN IN ON KQV MONDAY 11:15 A. M.

Field Glasses

We Are Sacrificing 100 PAIR NEW 8-Lens Field Glasses With Cases and Straps. Formerly priced $10
$2.95
WYNETT'S
928 Liberty Ave.

GOLF CLUBS
Attractive Prices
Buy yourself a new set of Golf Clubs of a well known make at very low prices. You cannot afford to be without them at these prices:

Steel Shafted Woods and Irons; Irons are Forged Heads and Chromium Plated:	
Irons	$2.50
Woods	$2.75
True Temper Steel Shafted Woods and Irons; Irons are Stainless Steel Forged Heads:	
Irons	$3.70
Woods	$3.70

Come in and see the line or send us an order, with money order or check.
GLOBE SPECIALTY CO.,
705 Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

For Your June Wedding and Formal Affair
R-E-N-T
The Latest Style Tuxedo, Full-Dress or Cutaway Suit and Accessories from us
All Sizes. Perfect Fit.

WHITTINGTON
Dress Suit Company
6902 3 4 Jenkins Arcade
Atlantic 9095

AGE LINES OFF

Disfiguring, sagging cheeks, wrinkles, moles and all face blemishes removed. Safe. Effectual. Painless. H. E. BLITZ, D. D., Plastic Surgeon, 217 Ninth St., Renshaw Bldg. 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.
Take no chances with unscrupulous operators. Ask your physician to advise you where to go FOR FACIAL DEFECTS. In Pittsburgh 36 years. The only advertising face specialist in Pittsburgh who is a graduate physician and surgeon, doing his own sterile and scientific work.
Consultation is Free
Closed on the Sabbath.

Skin Specialists, Licensed,
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, treats Acne (pimples), Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne Rosacea (red nose), Leg Ulcers, Cancerous Growths, etc. He removes moles, birthmarks, warts, scars and superfluous hair. Inquiries cordially solicited. 402 Nixon Bldg. AT 1101.

NOSSOKOFF invites old and new friends to 5120 Penn ave. for a Nestle Lanoil Permanent wave; all flannels examined in front of you; former prices, also Keer Waves the same. We also have $3 waves. Hiland 8985 or Court 9210.

SHOES—SALE OF ENNA JETTICK Footwear. Reg. $5 and $6 Values. Sale price only $2.95 a pair. VICTORY SHOE STORE, 507 MARKET ST.

RUGS 9x12 Rugs Cleaned $4.00 Fairfax 9114

SADDLE Horses, $1 hourly, dirt road or inside track. South Hills Riding & Boarding Stables, Brownsville rd. CA 2074-R.

WATCHES—Swiss or Am., clean, repair, regardless of cond., $2.50. The Jewelry Shoppe, 117 5th ave., May bldg. GR 8223.

WATCHES Original $2.50 repairman old and reptd. guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BEN FOREMAN'S AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL, 209 Dinwiddie st. GR 2895.

Special Notices 3

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving.
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700.

Male Help Wanted 4

$5,000 A YEAR
Awaits Properly Trained Men!

Auto Mechanics & Electricity
Aircraft Mechanics—Flying
Welding—Radio—Television
Day and Evening Classes. Catalogue by Request
Oldest Practical Training School in U. S.
PGH. AUTO & AVIATION SCHOOL
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 20. AT 4179

Special Notices 3

Three-room June Bride Outfit $295.00
When you see this outfit set up on our floors, you'll say: "Here's my furniture." Living room, bedroom and kitchen, including the rugs. Brand new and beautiful. And our Credit Manager will go real easy with you.
GLOBE—10th & Penn, Opposite Fort Pitt Hotel.

Barbers 3-A

LADIES' HAIRCUTTING FREE
Until July first, except Saturdays.
IDEAL BARBERS, 408 THIRD AVE.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

A MAN OF VISION seeking a remunerative position with factory branch sales office opportunity for manufacturing to right man. Apply Mr. Ringler, 128 Stanwix st.

ACCOUNTANT—Apply in person at 308 Investment Bldg. at once.

ACTIVE man wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. We tell you how; exd. territory; highest commn. The Wayne Nurseries, Inc., Newark, New York.

Allen Landscape & Nursery Co.
Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable men in Pittsburgh and surrounding unassigned towns to book orders for roses, shrubs, evergreens, etc. Liberal replacement guarantee, including evergreens. New attractive sales prices. Also learn landscape gardening. Wonderful opportunity. No investment. Pay weekly. Write today.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR FIVE MEN WHO REALLY WANT WORK

To join the best trained and one of the best paid Sales Organizations in America. This Company is a nationally recognized leader in its field, manufacturing and selling a nationally advertised product. Can use 5 men with or without sales experience in the Pittsburgh territory.
Our requirements are as follows: Ambition, initiative, clean record, references, between 25 and 45 years of age. If you believe you can meet our requirements and are really desirous of working, see Mr. Powell Monday, from 9 to 12 a. m. or 1 to 4 p. m., Room 308 Keenan bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AVIATION training, all branches. Pittsburgh School of Aviation, 118 Sixth st.

BE A RADIO EXPERT
Practical instructions. Day and evening classes. Pittsburgh Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave.

BOND SALESMAN — Experienced bond salesman for listed bonds. State qualifications. Write A 61, Sun-Telegraph.

BOOKKEEPER—Try something different. See Mr. Crabb, 309 Investment Bldg.

CAN use 3 Johnstown men at once. Write B. S. summers, Investment Bldg., Pgh.

CAN use 3 Johnstown men at once. Write F. K. Schwartz, Investment Bldg., Pgh.

CAPABLE married man between 30 and 40 owning car to supervise collection and adjustment work in Ohio and West Virginia. Must furnish bond. Write V 58, Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTERS—If you trade isn't paying you enough, investigate. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

COLLEGE MEN.
Can still use 2 or 3 more during summer months. Interesting work hard and follow instructions. 315 Empire Bldg.

CREW MANAGER
For direct sales work, exceptional opportunity, but A-1 references required. Apply Manager, 316 Empire Bldg.

EARN WHILE LEARNING.
Absolutely no catch. Learn without paying. Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Auto Mechanics, Auto Electricity, Radio, Electric Acetylene or Arc Welding. Auto & Call personally or write Pgh. Auto & Aviation School, 405 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. Oldest and most reliable practical training institution in the U. S. Open daily and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

EARN $10 dly. sell garages, gas stations, machinists, R. R. men, amazing safety non-slip shoes, exp. unnec. Write free. Atlas Photo, 1 Witham, Mass.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SERVICE WORK—Practical training in short time. Reasonable charge. Industrial Tech. Institute, 417 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ELECTROLUX, INC.
Is now offering the most attractive sales proposition available in this city. Salesmen average $52.50 per week. Apply before 9:30 a. m. at 304 Investment Bldg.

EVEN a little sales experience will help you find real money with us. State full particulars in reply. Write Y 122 Sun-Tele.

FOOD Sales, New Castle, Altoona, COBY Service, Bessemer Bldg.

FOR EMPLOYMENT, see Sug Park Bldg. Business Service Co.

HIGH SCHOOL and college boys—All summer work in our circulation department. Apply Mr. Cooper, room 630, 410 Liberty ave.

I CAN use 4 Wheeling men at once. Mr. Crabb, Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

LARGE chinaware manufacturer has opening for several high class specialty salesmen; commission basis with drawing account; steady employment; unusual opportunity; give age and reference first letter. Salem China Co., Salem, Ohio.

LEARN DRAFTING
MECHANICAL, STRUCTURAL
Practical individual instructions, day, night courses. Apply, write.
Universal Tech Institute,
248 Fourth Ave., Columbia Bldg.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
NO DOWN PAYMENT

MAN NEATLY DRESSED
To cover established territory, over 500 customers, car furnished, where necessary. Start about $26.50. 316 Empire bldg.

MANUFACTURERS' agent to represent well-established rubber company. The Bowling Green Rubber Co., Toledo, O.

MEN
Three intelligent neat-appearing men who desire permanent connection with a national organization must be willing to start at about $4 per day. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., 9 to 12 a. m. only.

MEN
A real opportunity to make money is now available at 304 Investment bldg.

MR. SCHWARTZ, 304 Investment Bldg., will interview men for sales work.

MEN—If willing to work hard see Mr. Summers, 302 Investment Bldg.

MR. SCHWARTZ, 304 Investment Bldg., will interview men for sales work.

NEAT and ambitious men for permanent work, fair pay to start, no experience necessary. Apply Mr. Yeary, 410 Liberty ave., room 630.

NEAT in appearance, good education, between the ages of 40 and 45. Apply at 435 Market st.

NEW ELECTRIC
GENUINE
NEON SIGN
OFFERS CHANCE TO MAKE $20 A DAY PROFIT.
Here is a brand new idea in a Neon Sign that is attracting talon-wide attention. Attracts instant attention with its dazzling Neon color. Has automatic flasher and special flood light. Extraordinary stage effect for displaying merchandise and illuminated name plate. Simply sets in show window and counter, only a few cents a day to operate. Lowest priced Genuine Neon Sign on the market.
MERCHANTS WILD OVER IT.
Distributed and appealing. Used by restaurants, confectioneries, stores, etc. In fact, every merchant is a prospect. Makes business pick up immediately. Brings astounding results. One merchant doubled his sales the very first week.
NO MONEY REQUIRED.
Just send your name and we will tell you how without capital or experience you can make $20 a day with Elbe Nea Preston Neon Sign.
MAIL THIS NOW
Preston Manufacturing Co.,
3809 Park Ave.,
St. Louis, Mo. Dept. N 19.
Without cost or obligation rush me details of your new Neon Sign with complete sample offer and chance to make $20 a day.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....
(Print or write name plainly.)

OFFICE man. If willing to learn our business, apply 304 Investment Bldg.

One Trade Is Not Enough If You Want Steady Work.
LEARN ELECTRIC PIPE OR ACETYLENE
Practical Methods. Day & Eve. Classes. An exceptional opportunity for Pipe Fitters, Plumbers, Structural Iron Workers and Carpenters.
Pgh. School of Trades,
405 Penn Ave., Pgh. Dept. 10

OIL concern has several openings for men of ability for management and supervision of service stations in and near Pittsburgh. Compensation $2250 to $3500 monthly. Firm's policy requires a cash investment of $2500. Training period optional if inexperienced. Write R 119, Sun-Telegraph.

OPENINGS for 2 men in our sales force, 308 Investment Bldg.

OPENINGS for 2 men in our sales force, 302 Investment Bldg.

PIPE FITTERS—Learn another trade. Welding is what you need. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

PLASTERERS—It will pay you to learn to earn welding; make yourself worth more. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

QUIT looking for a job! I'll start you in a pleasant permanent business of your own with wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day without risking a cent. Immediate earnings. Write quick. Albert Mills, 7123 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

RAISING RABBITS
For the Raisin Brook Packing Co. is profitable business, you should investigate at 863 Federal st. Phone FA 2942.

REPRESENTATIVE wanted by manufacturer of newly patented brace for push broom. To sell janitor supply jobbers and brush manufacturers and jobbers, liberal commission. Box 151, 16th floor, 131 West 40th st., New York City.

Sales Manager Wanted.
We are about to open three branch offices in Pittsburgh vicinity. Want strictly high grade men with experience for such experience. Proven ability to organize and manage salesmen. High powered selling not needed, as this business sells itself under intelligent direction. This is a big proposition for a big man. If you think you can qualify call to see Manager, 803 Federal st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

SALESMAN WANTED
The Osborne Company of Newark, N. J., pioneer manufacturers of advertising art calendars, direct mail campaigns, holiday greetings, leather specialties, etc., has an opening here for a sales representative.
The Company has been established over 60 years and its products have been used successfully by thousands of merchants, bankers and manufacturers. A liberal sales contract offers full time work, protected territory and liberal commission.
Write today, outlining your experience and give names of three responsible men to whom you can refer. A prompt personal interview will be arranged. This may be your opportunity to start a successful career. Our 40 oldest salesmen have been with us from 10 to 30 years.
Address:
C. U. White, Sales Manager,
THE OSBORNE COMPANY,
759 Summer Avenue, Newark, N. J.

SALESMAN
Allegheny County Memorial Park have openings for one or two high-grade investment salesmen accustomed to earning $500 per month or more. Unusual commission proposition, but we are in position to offer new men every assistance in getting started. For full information, call in room 6300, Monday only, at 1907 Law and Finance Bldg.

SALESMAN—Catholic, who has an incentive for work and is tired of promises. The right man can average $8.50 weekly. Call 8:30 to 10 a. m., 406 Lyceum Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED
Leads furnished. Must have unusual sales ability, be of good appearance, address and well recommended. Permanent position. Call 9:00 a. m. Monday, C. H. Roth, Lower Lobby Floor of William Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN WANTED
Mass corporation operating nationally requires high-grade salesmen in this territory. Our product is in demand by every merchant and professional. Steady, repeat, unlimited field and lowest price affords aggressive men with A-1 references an exceptional opportunity on attractive commission arrangement. Write Proprietor, Corp., Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN
Large eastern gas range manufacturer desires a representative for Western Pennsylvania. New line of Buffet and Console gas ranges just out. Only high following among department and furniture stores need apply. Remuneration on a strictly commission basis. Box B-277 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
For Development Work
With cars; big return. Call room 2, 2 to 4 p. m., Room 1601, 223 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN, representing nationally manufacturer selling tickets checks to restaurants, hotels, clubs, lodges; liberal commission. Elliott Ticket Co., 12 Vesty st., New York City.

SALESMEN for suburban home systems, latest in design, easy to sell, liberal comm. Apply Monday, 9 to 1. Wally Mfg. Co., 521 Penn ave., Wilks., Pa.

SPECIAL dinners by app. at Welcome Inn, 15 mi. out Butler Plank (Route 8).

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

SERVICE MEN WANTED
To Install and Service
SOUND EQUIPMENT.
In theaters, churches, schools, lodges, etc. If you can qualify as a competent sound engineer, we have a place for you. If not we arrange to train you in your spare time, assisting a regular engineer until such time as you can qualify. Write giving experience and present employment. B 141 Sun-Telegraph.

AGRICULTURAL IRON WORKERS. A knowledge of welding will help you make money. Pittsburgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

SUMMER VACATION POSITIONS
Unusual opportunity for two men with teaching experience, owning cars, who are capable of interviewing teachers and school officials; position with international organization during splendid business at present time. Applicant must be free to travel occasionally, good income from start; position may become permanent; state experience, age, education and telephone number. Write R. Jay, Sun-Telegraph.

TAILOR. Must speak English well. Apply 309 Investment Bldg.

TEACHER or college student to sell school publication. Comm. train fare, salary. Write T 122 Sun-Tele.

THREE young men to learn our business; good pay. 309 Investment Bldg.

3 NEAT appearing men at once. Mr. Crabb, Investment Bldg.

WANT 10 men at once to learn new business. 304 Investment Bldg.

WANTED—a high grade salesman who calls on department stores, specialty stores, shops, etc., in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, to represent us in that territory; highly attractive commission arrangement; must be satisfied to make at least $6,000 a year. Apply to Puritan Oil Co., Hardt Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—2 men living in Butler. Write F. K. Schwartz, Investment Bldg., Pgh.

WANTED—2 men living in Oil City. Write F. K. Schwartz, Investment Bldg., Pgh.

WE want a man of character and ambition. 309 Investment Bldg.

WONDERFUL proposition; big profit per sale; pleasant, dignified work calling on dealers and operating a powerful money-maker. Particularly attractive to sales executives, automobile, vacuum cleaners, radio salesmen, etc. Exclusive territorial rights. Write P. H. Rockaway, pres., Dept. 6-30, Muncie, Ind.

YOUNG MAN
College student or high school graduate for summer employment. Salary $21 weekly. Must be free to travel. See Bartlett, 9 a. m., 2217 Clark Bldg.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
WE NEED MORE MEN.
We offer you a protected territory with an established clientel, work by appointment, ambitious men will find an exceptional opportunity here. Realsilk Hosiery, Empire Bldg.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Special Help 5

AMBITIOUS salesmen wanted to sell new salted confection; nothing like it; taking country by storm; big profits; will go far; radio adv. Write Korn Parches, 506 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

ATLENTY new and different. Fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. for you and clerks. Write today. No capital required. Catalog free. Est. 1921. World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

DEPENDABLE MEN. S

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Maison Frederic Training Pays the Rest of Your Days

Rooms 206-7-8 Hacker Bldg., 209 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884

Maison Frederic
BEAUTY SCHOOL

Griffith
BEAUTY
SCHOOL

Sale, Business Opportun., 12 — School & Instructions 16

SPECIAL
$10 DOWN
EASY TERMS
M. SUSSMAN
PIANO-ACCORDION

Personals 18

Have You a
CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
Consult
R. F. STEVENS, M.D.
Licensed by State

CASH for OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
GALLINGER'S,
9th Floor, Liberty Ave.

Selling a Rich Man's Furniture
A good friend of ours has eleven rooms of all kinds of fine-looking furniture. He wants to sell every piece of it for what he paid for it. And you make your own terms. Come and see Mr. Brownlee's storage lot.
GEORGE P. BROWNLEE
10th & Penn — Opposite Fort Pitt Hotel

WIGS AND TOUPEES
MADE TO $18 AND
ORDER
HAIR GOODS A SPECIALTY.
CHARLES NOTTI,
422 WOOD ST., 4TH FLOOR
PHONE ATLANTIC 0622

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM
NEW FORMULA
BENTON & HUDSON LABORATORIES, 7105 WASHINGTON ST., SPRINGDALE, PA. SPRINGDALE 3291

Preserves and Jellies
HOME MADE
Preserves, each 20c per doz. $2.25
Jelly, each 15c per doz. $1.60
Delivered in City Limits
DR. LIBBY FARM
Allison Park, Pa. P. O. ....
Glenshaw 239 R-5

ATTENTION MEN
How many shaves, dressings get from one cutting blade? Would you be interested in knowing how to get 100 to 200 shaves from one blade? Send for $2.00 and I will mail the method.
WILLIAM ROLFE
15 Miranda Ave. Watertown, Mass.

AN EXPERT SPECIALIST
Dr. Lange 918 Liberty Ave. 40 years
Invites Ladies, Gentlemen Regular Route and all private disorders. Examination free. No charge for medicines.

SHOES
Sale of Men's and Women's Three Shoe Repair Stores at Wood and Fourth Ave. Sale price 98c a pair. Bought at Sheriff's Sale.
SHERIFF'S SALE STORE,
207 MARKET ST.

Money for You
NO WORK REQUIRED
A Month's Income
$100 starts You
Own a block of 100 to 500 heavy, white strain hens. Increase each week. FARM plans here will be taken from separate scientific poultry house at ROSEMEDE and all work is to be taken care of by experts. We make the eggs feed the hens, the hens feed you, and at the end of the month send us a profit check which your hens have made for you.
IF YOU WANT TO MAKE REAL MONEY WRITE
ROSEMEDE POULTRY FARMS,
ELVERA 0080

MEAT MARKET & GROCERY. Doing big business; 6 months' proof; cash receipts $100; rent $; street; fixtures; stock; $4,000. Terms. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant 8147.

MUST sacrifice millinery in new 4-room apartment; equipped for manufacturing; will be attracted; must sell at once. Call 1508 Beechwood Blvd.

POP CORN, candy machine for manufacturing 5¢ & 10¢ packages of pop corn, toasted peanuts, etc. Cost $600; sacrifice $300. Call 460 Fifth ave., room 1, expert in your community can make fine living. Will demonstrate to responsible party. Small cash payment down required. Write 1908 Wagner Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., for complete particulars.

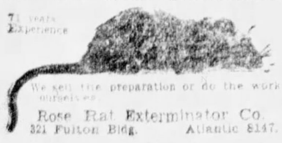
RESTAURANT & Lunchroom; 2 in East Liberty; paying; $1,600; rent $35; price $1,600; others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant 8147.

PROPERTY for sale, near Greensburg in Pgh., 14 rooms with modern water & baths; 2 stables; price $11,000; terms. A. F. Hagerty, 2727 Penn ave.

ROOMING HOUSE, 21 rooms, 3 baths; income $231; rent $75; price $1,700. Terms. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant 8147.

Will give substantial interest in gas, oil lease for loan of $200,000.00 for years at 6%. The loan will be fully secured. Write Box 1-611, Sun-Telegraph.

Personals

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated

We use the preparation or do the work ourselves
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

Personals 18

Liquor & Drug Treat 18-B

Patents 20

Landscape Gardeners 22

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

Wanted, Boarders 33

Apartments 35

OAKLAND APTS.
RENT FREE TO AUGUST
Apartment a resident at section of Oakland; open for inspection. See Janitor on premises.
3401 Forbes St.
5 rooms, bath, hot and cold water service ..... $45 to $60
3728 Dawson St.
5 rooms, bath, porches, heat and janitor service $37.50
3450-52 Bates St.
4 and 5 rooms and bath, heat & janitor service $55
3420-30 Bates St.
2 and 3 rooms and bath ..... $36 to $45
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9000

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT
FOR RENT
4 ROOMS, BATH IN DOWNTOWN BUSINESS DISTRICT. ALL NEWLY DECORATED. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE
J. I. DeROY
432 Wood Street
Atlantic 0578. SAILOR BLDG.

Do You Want a Bargain?
A modern 5-room apt., with heat furnished, in Swissvale; convenient trains, cars; $50 per month. Cedar 4097-R.

Apartments, East End 36

Wellesley Av., 5335—June Free
No. 8 duplex, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, center hall, tile porch, refrigeration, 2-car garage. Montrose 0247.
3 ROOMS and bath, private, $25.00. Ben Lee, 1411 Lincoln ave. Homewood 0222.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
PENNHURST 3500.

VERY ATTRACTIVE
3 rooms, bath, janitor service, MONTHLY RENT FREE. Call Montrose 4025.

4 ROOMS, bath, janitor service; MONTHLY RENT FREE. Call Montrose 4025.

THOMAS BLVD., 6 rms., tile bath, newly dec., reduced from $125 to $75. EM 1133.

FOR RENT
Housekeeping Rooms 32

Apartments, East End 36

The ARLINGTON
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES
The Arlington is located in the exceedingly desirable Shady Side residential district. Suites of one, two, three and four rooms are available. Reasonable rentals. Excellent transportation facilities are provided by trains, railways and buses.
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
OR RESIDENT MANAGER, HIland 6300

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood Ave., Schenley Dist.
Most modern and luxurious 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette Apartments with all essentials gratis. Free Auto parking.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Careful discrimination and high personnel of tenancy assured. Efficient management.
Select the most delightful hotel apartment home in the city and get every enjoyment, comfort, luxury and service desired.
Welcome inspection daytime or evenings.
Resident Manager SCHENLEY 1100

Apartments, South Hills 37

Beautifully Appointed Suites of 3, 4, 5 rooms each $70 to $125 Furnished or Unfurnished

The EMBASSY
230 BEVERLY ROAD, MT. LEBANON
An ideal residence, adjoining the beautiful Virginia Manor district. Convenient location. Near parks, swimming pool, schools and stores. Take 12c bus at corner of Liberty ave. and Diamond street and ride to the very door of the most beautiful apartments you have ever seen. Open for inspection day or evening. Resident Manager. Phone Locust 1506.

Garage
Elevator
Lounge
Roof Garden
Maid Service
Soundproof and Fireproof
Construction

Apartments, East End 36

ENGLISH TERRACE
SHADY & MORROW FIELD AVES.
Squirrel Hill's Best Section
Beautiful 4-room efficiency apartment with hot water, heat, gas, frigidaire, ice water, radio and janitor service. An unusual rental bargain at $80 per month.
R. M. WORLEY
MO 0146 or Sunday HA 7494

REDUCED RENTAL
1200 WOOD ST., W.E.K.B.G.
Efficiency apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, colored tile bath, shower, complete kitchen unit, Murphy beds, gas for cooking, refrigeration, heat and janitor service furnished. Most convenient and desirable location, accessible to trolley bus or car.
INQUIRE PREMISES OR CALL CHURCHILL 6240

TUDOR HALL
CENTER AT DEVONSHIRE.
2 and 3-room efficiency suites with heat, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
This restricted location is ideal; close to East Liberty, downtown, schools and churches.
RENTALS $72.50 TO $82.50.
Representative on Premises.
213 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4201

The Frontenac
South Highland & Howe
Two and three-room apartments furnished or unfurnished; these apartments offer you a beautiful home in quiet surroundings with every modern convenience and up-to-date service. Immediate possession.
MONTROSE 6898

SHADYSIDE—Reduced rental; most beautiful efficiency apt. of 3-4 rooms; colored tile bath; sanitas walls. All service; moderate rental; excellent light & phone. AT 8C 6122.

SOUTH FREE 205 S. Mathilda st., 4-room apartment, newly papered and painted, first or second floor. OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY or call Penhurst 9140.

NOTICE, 4 rooms and bath, hot water heat and janitor service free. Newly decorated and painted. Rent reduced to $45. 5707 Fifth ave.

OAKLAND, McKee and Louisa sts., 5 & 6-room apts., refrigerator, porches, heat. See janitor. MA 9437.

2 ROOMS, bath, heat, light, janitor service, $35; $45, also 4 rooms, bath, $40. $57.50. Court 1141.

Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
MT. LEBANON
WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS.
NEWLY REMODELED
3 ROOMS, $50-$65. 4 ROOMS, $70-$80.
Strictly modern. Select clientele. Choice location. Highest point in Allegheny. Close to churches, schools and stores.
Resident Mgr. Mrs. Ann Pacosa.
LEHIGH 0144.

MT. LEBANON APTS.
AT GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS
Three rooms and bath in modern fireproof building. Rentals $50 to $65.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

THE PRINCESS ANN
Mt. Lebanon's Exclusive Apts.
Furnished and unfurnished. Lehigh 6400

BEN E. WILLIAMS CO.
RENT SPECIALIST.
LEHIGH 5700

$55 to $57. RALEIGH AVE., Dormont. 5 rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

MT. LEBANON DENTIST APT. OFFICE. Beverly rd. dist. 4 large rms., tile bath, heat furnished, reduced to $50. Inq. A. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200-2296.

DORMONT, 6 rooms, 3 rms., bath; newly decorated; hot water, steam heat, electricity all included. $60. Lehigh 9018.

MT. LEBANON, Will sublet attractive large 4-rm. apt. Frigidaire, heat and gas furn., reduced to $70. Lehigh 9879-W.

$50. Duplex, 4 rms., sun parlor.
$85. Duplex, 6 rms., garage.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. Lehigh 1571

DORMONT, Nr. cars, mod. dup. 1st flr., 5 rms., frgt., June free; $60. LE 1668.

CARRICK DUPLEX, $45. 24 Claus ave., 4 rooms, bath, heat. Owner, LE 7746.

WOODWARD AVE., 2426, 3 or 4 rms., bath, hdrs., gar., reasonable. LE 3443-W.

MT. OLIVER, 5 rms., 2nd flr., bath; gar. opt.; heat included. Lafayette 5621-R.

DORMONT—6 rms., tile bath, hot air heat; G. E. Refrig.; $65; reduced. HE 8143.

MT. LEBANON Bargain, 4 rm. apt., heat, gas, water and refrig. Lehigh 5498.

BIDNTWOOD and Carrick apts to sub let Call Carrick 4600 for information.

80 HILLS DUPLEX, 2nd floor 6 rooms, bath, rent $50. Lehigh 1608.

Apartments, North Side 38

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3347, 4-rm. apt., bath, 2nd fl., $40; 6 rms., $47.50. Court 1118.

McCLURE Ave., 3231—7 rms., bath, steam heat, hot water, adults $40. Linden 4873.

JAMES ST., 1316, cor. Dunloe—4 rooms, bath, porch, yard, $30. Fairfax 5319.

City & Suburban 39

FOX CHAPEL DIST.—Furnished or unfurnished, modern 7-room home, 2 baths, double garage, studio living room, 2 open fireplaces; acre wooded land, restricted district, very beautiful, all conveniences. Sterling 3477.

WYLIE AVE., 1523 Gregth, reduced, 11-room house, bath, electric, suitable for rooming house.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

GLENSHAW, Pa., No. 3 Spencer Lane. Handy to bus lines and trains. 2-story brick dwelling and garage, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, electric, large yard, tree rent to July 1, $55.

PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO. Court 5600

NICE 5-room house, bath, gas, elec., porch, yard. W. Carson st. nr. Corliss Tunnel, $32 per mo.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.
Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOMS
Sun parlor, porch, tile bath, h. w. floors, grs., ind., reduced to $65. AT 8213.

COLORED $35. 1316 Whitcomb st., 6-room house, gas and electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

EDGEWOOD—New house 6 rms., tile bath, stucco plaster, garage, ready July 1st. 2107 Lloyd ave. Rent $75. Brandywine 2480. PE 3879.

REDUCED RENT. Colored, 23 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
127 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

COLORED. Reduced rentals, 5-4-3-2-room houses, bath, elec. $10 to $12. Cash for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 1487.

WILK—Houses and apts., modern, 2-4-5 rms.; centrally located; electric refrigeration; low rent. Wilson, Penhurst 1742.

WILK—Forced to leave city July 1; will sublet 6-rm. house, excellent cond.; beautiful grounds. PE 5735 or PE 0223.

WEST VIEW—4 rms., bath, ingry., elec., pch., yd.; on car line; $40. Perrysville 83-J.

BRENTWOOD DIST., 6 rms., bath, $47, large lot, good loc., $45. CA 2802-R.

SWISSVALE, 2017 Monroe st., 6-rm. mod. brick, $45. H. Worthington. Court 2956.

CRAFTON Mod. 6-rm. brick, newly dec., handy; was $86, now $70. WA 2706-M.

SHERIDAN—Several nice 5-rm. houses, reduced. F. W. McElroy. FE 3739-1723-J.

SHERADEN—ASHLYN AVE., MODERN 7-RM. HOUSE, $65. FEDERAL 2434.

MURTLAND AVE., 1201, 5 rooms, and bath, reduced to $45. Churchill 7291.

CRAFTON, Lovely home, 6 rooms, bath, red. to $35. WA 3570-R or BR 1470.

WANTED, 2 men who know North Side thoroughly. 302 Investment Bldg.

OAKMONT, New, double house, 6 rooms, bath, garage. Oakmont 362.

East End 40

COMPLETE
RENT-LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD
CENTER & HIGHLAND. HI 2600.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2512—Leaving city, will rent fully furnished home reasonably to responsible person; 6 rms., breakfast rm., tile ba., gar. HA 6705.

Open Today 2 to 5 P. M.
5839 Darlington rd., near Murray ave., exclusive location, 11 rooms, 3 baths, rooming house privileges; move right in.

CENTER AVE., 5432.
12-room comfortable home, can be used for rooming house; good location; good condition; reduced, $125. Montrose 0911.

E. LIBERTY, Colored, reduced $29, was $57, 4 rms., porch, 1st floor, papered, laundry, elec., also 4-rm. apt., reduced, papered, $27, month free. Evening, Montrose 1288.

ATLANTIC Ave. Dist., 6-7 rms., furnace, $48, $55; 5 rm. houses, $38, $76; 4-rm. houses, $10 $32 50; 3-rm. dup., $30; mod. conv.; mo. free. Lando Realty, CO 4487.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
1153 Wightman st., 2-car garage, $77.50; reduced rental, ready for occupancy. Hazel 6405, Atlantic 1983.

FREE RENT TO AUGUST 1ST.
Wilkinsburg brick houses, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $55; see 106-112 Trenton ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage, modern, yard, porches, 977 Washington blvd., $67.00. Penhurst 3500.

MODERN 6-room house near St. Bede's Church, rent, PE 0880. Mon. 8 to 6 p. m.

HERMITAGE ST., 7318, Bed to $60; June free; 7 rms., gar., lot. LE 1668.

North Side 41

JULY RENT FREE!
Davis ave., 1518. One of the most desirable locations on North Side. 5 large rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat, garage. Will paper and paint to suit tenant. Close cars, school, $60.
CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2-5 P. M.
72 WATSONIA BLVD.
5 rooms, bath, porches, furnace, newly decorated. Fairfax 3826.

Free Rent to Aug. 1st.
Dandy house, 4 rooms, gas elec., reduced rent $26. See No. 1002 Trimble st.
$35. House 5 rooms, bath, newly papered and repaired. See 693 Rolla st., near Buena Vista st. Call Atlantic 9930.

SUPERIOR AVE., 5-rm. houses, bath, elec., red. rent, $35, $37.50, $40, $42.50; no fee. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

SCRUCE ST., 21, Modern 6-rm. house, $30; nr. schools, cars; good lots. FA 9366.

$55. New mod. 6-rm. home, brick, tile bath, double gar. Linden 0119.

FERRYSVILLE AVE., 7 rms., bath, furn., new dec., $55; mo. free. Hazel 4229.

BOYCE ST., 1125—4-rm. house, bath, elec., $30; Americans only. Court 4421.

$95—4 rooms, bath; Lamont st., 7 O'Neil, opp. N. S. postoffice.

THE SUMMER PLACE

Cottages, rooming places, at a resort, in the country, mountains or at the seashore.

Summer Boarders 33-A

SPEND your vacation and week-ends at Alden, Adamsville, Pa., on R. R. improved road from Pittsburgh; ideal location; fifteen minutes drive to Conneaut Lake; boating, bathing, fishing; two public golf courses; rates $15 per week; special rates for children. Some Pittsburgh references. Write for reservations. Mrs. J. C. Allen, Adamsville, Pa.

SUMMER BOARDERS. Vacation at a real farmhouse, beautiful surroundings, best of food. Write for rates and reservations. Jewish people preferred. Mrs. H. J. Mathay, R. D. No. 1, Greensville, Pa.

MAPLEHURST on Lake Erie, Ripley, N. Y. Nice rooms, good food, fine lake bathing, moderate rate at exceptions; good and safe place for children. Write Chas. B. Cunningham, Jr., Ripley, N. Y.

HIDEOUT, Pa., P. R. R., 180 Main st. Large, pleasant room in private house suitable for two persons for vacation or week-end; 1 hour's ride from Pittsburgh on paved road. Reasonable.

WANTED, Summer boarders on a large dairy farm near Ligonier, fine place for children, gentiles only. Mrs. B. B. McKiveen, Ligonier, Pa., R. D. 3.

SUMMER boarders wanted on farm, beautiful scenery, good eats, special Sunday dinners. Mrs. Freedline, Laughlintown, Pa. Phone Ligonier 158 R 2.

PERSONS Homestead Lake, Erie, farm, private bathing beach, tennis, quoits, $12.50. Mrs. Jay Persons, West field, N. Y.

RESERVE now for your vacation at Waldameer Beach. The Parkview, Mrs. Ed Fell, Erie, Pa.

PRIVATE country home for anyone needing rest, also children, ref. reqd. Mars 137-F-4.

CONNEAUT Lake Park, Cottage, room and board, $12 per wk. Mrs. J. Andrews.

SUMMER home, children ad, mess moderate rate, lg. grounds. Oakmont 387-W.

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

BRADY LAKE, O.—Private, furnished accomodate 10, $25 per week. Write E. Revant, 3872 E. 40th, Cleveland, O.

A NICE, clean, cozy din. rm. at Welcome Inn, 15 mi. out Butler plank. Glade 8-3.

HOLIDAYS BEACH, French Creek, 5 rms., cottage, ideal spot, $25 wk. HE 9032.

RIDGEVIEW PARK, 6-rm. furn. cottage, golf, tennis, swim, very reas. HO 1443-J.

FURNISHED cottages on French Creek, The Little Shop, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

CONNEAUT Lake, rent or sell 4 rm. furn. cottage or lake, $1,500, $25 wk. FA 7143.

RIDGEVIEW PK., 6-rm. furn. cottage, all conv., wk. or mo. Homestead 1719-M.

CLEAN, furnished, cottage, Waldemere Park. Write C. A. Massing, Erie, Pa.

CRAIG BEACH, Milton Dam, O.—Furn. cottage on beach at park. Cedar 9064-R.

SHORE HAVEN, Lake Erie—Mod. 5-room bung'w, all conv., gar., $20 wk. MO 7983.

PICNIC grove, open July 4, 5 dance hall, Cherryvale Fm., Nebo rd. Sewick 70-R 3.

CONNEAUT, O., on Lake Erie, Cottages, $20 up. W. H. Stillwell, Conneaut, O.

LAKE MILTON, O., Roxian furn. cottage, electric, nr. beach, Owner, FE 3357-J.

NEW cottage on country estate near Ligonier, reasonable rent. Emerson 1133.

LAKE front cottages near Geneva-on-the-Lake, modern, reasonable. PE 2219.

HOLIDAYS Beach, rent or sell 5-rm. furn. cottage, $16 week. Ned 0031.

ALLEGHENY River camp, all equipped. Rent or sell. Fairfax 9629.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

NORMAN ST., 2 rms., bath, elec., $17.50
Manhattan st., 3 rooms, bath, elec., $20.00
Belmont st., 4 rms., bath, elec., $25.00
Avalon Ave., 5 rms., attic, gas, elec., $25.00
Sprain Ave., 6 rms., gas, elec., $29.00
Rising Main Av., 4 rms., attic, elec., $25.00
East st., 2 rms., attic, gas, elec., $20.00

APARTMENTS

Haslage Ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., $18.00
Buena Vista st., 4 rms., bath, elec., $18.00
Perrysville Ave., 4 rms., bath, elec., $25.00
Langley st., 4 rms., bath, elec., $22.50
Suffolk st., 3 rms., gas, elec., $22.00
Dalzell Ave., 3 rms., attic, gas, elec., $25.00
Tripoli st., 4 rms., gas, elec., $22.00
Howard st., 4 rooms, gas, elec., $22.00
Modlin st., 3 rooms, gas, elec., $22.00
Olive st., 3 rms., gas, elec., $22.00
Armandale st., 3 rms., gas, elec., $20.00
Boyle st., 4 rms., attic, gas, elec., $24.00
Charles st., 4 rms., bath, elec., $20.00
Gerard st., 4 rms., bath, elec., $19.00
California Ave., 2 rms., gas, elec., $15.00
California Ave., 4 rms., gas, elec., $18.00
Madison Ave., 3 rms., gas, elec., $18.00

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st. N. S. Pittsburgh.

South Hills 42

1615-17 Memorial Drive.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
The health spot of South Hills, across from Dormont High. Beautiful swimming pool and tennis courts. 6-rm. apts., one floor, all modern conveniences, also 4-rm. apt. and garage, near car line, schools and churches. Reduced to $75.
SAMUEL GLADSTONE. AT 4201

MT. LEBANON HOMES
ATTRACTIVE new homes, 14 IN ALL. Well located in restricted district, ranging in size from 5 and 6 rooms, 2 baths, to 9 rooms and 3 baths. Rentals from $90 to $175. Shown by appointment only.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

JULY RENT FREE.
Brentwood, 5 rooms, bath, sun porch, hardwood floors, $50.
Knoxville, 5 rooms, bath, porches, $45.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.
508 Grant St. Grant 5567.

ALABAMA ave., 5-room duplex $60
Neeld ave., 5-room duplex, ex $50
West Liberty ave., 4 rooms $47.50
Mattern ave., 4 rooms $55
Crosby ave., house, 5 rooms $60
Hillsdale ave., house, 5 rooms $60
Illinois ave., house, 6 rooms $50
ARTHUR WISBEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

JULY RENT FREE!
Brookline, 2812 Shawhan ave. Separate brick house, five rooms, bath, laundry and furnace. Close cars and school; will paper to suit tenant. Only $45. Atlantic 7624.
CHARTERS REALTY,

CASTLE SHANNON home, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern, $50.
Carrick, brick, 6 rooms, bath, modern, $55.
Overbrook, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, $50.
J. EISENHARDT.
2400 Sarandi Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.
6 ROOMS, bath, laundry, coal furnace, 569 Paul st., near South Hills School, $50.
6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, 551 Warrington ave., $50.
WALTER E. PAYNE. Everglade 1208.

DORMONT
$65. Potomac ave., house of 6 rooms and attic, wonderful location; convenient to churches, schools and business district.
ARTHUR WISBEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave.

REAL BARGAIN
Monteith st., 817, Beltzhoover, adjoining McKees Park. House of 4 rms., bath, hot air furnace, finished cellar, laundry, hot water, porches, just vacated, immediate possession; $30. Call 55 extra. CO 2160.

KNOXVILLE, 716 Georgia Ave., A comfortable home, reduced rental, corner house, 6 rooms, bath, hdrs., fur. elec., window shades, 2 garages if desired, to appreciate come and see it. LA 5016-R.

CENTER Court, Apt. until Sept. 1. Rm., kitch., dressing rm., bath. MA 2574.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., S. 229, 2 rooms, newly bath, near cars, bus. MO 9492.

SWISSVALE, Summer mos., 7 rms., large lawn, nr. park, car. Penhurst 9131.

SQ. HILL, 2-room furnished apt., private bath. Mayflower 0216.

Store Rooms 46

Bloomfield Storeroom.
LARGE STOREROOM, CORNER LOCATION, REMODELED WITH LARGE, ATTRACTIVE SHOW WINDOW AND HANDSOME FRONT. BEST BUSINESS LOCATION IN DISTRICT. CORNER MATHILDA ST. AND LIBERTY AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. SC 4646.

STOREROOM, 20x40, 1st class business dist.; 2 entrances; bargain. Hiland 3921.

Business Properties 47

Wood St. & 2nd. Ave.
3-story building; steam heat, elevator, etc. Show windows on both frontages. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

PLUMBING SHOP. Old established, best N. S. location, rent reas. Montrose 3800.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

MANUFACTURING or storage space; first floor 9,000 square feet, $110 per month; well lighted. Hill Wallish Co., Thirteenth and Penn ave. Atlantic 8788.

HOMES—THE BEST BUYS IN THE CITY!

Here they are listed below for your consideration—every one a real bargain—the best home buys in the city. Prices have not been lower for years. It is very doubtful if any of them will ever sell for less. There is nothing to be gained by waiting. Buy a home now!

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

NO DOWN PAYMENT.

256 Broadmoor Ave., Mt. Lebanon	$ 9,250
4053 Cloverlea St., Brentwood, large lot	9,500
6377 Ebby St., Squirrel Hill, excellent	10,250
Midwood and Dartmore Aves., Overbrook, a double house which will pay for itself	11,200

All of these properties are well located, modern. REAL FORECLOSURE BARGAINS, at PRICES and TERMS BELOW THE COST OF PRESENT DAY RECONSTRUCTION. Act quickly. Call Mr. Matthews, Atlantic 6017. For sale on monthly payments of 1 per cent interest included, to responsible buyers.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.

We are putting the "California Plan," advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into action. Finished and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $35 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.

One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh. street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.

Answer at once on attached coupon. First come first served.

D. C. HALLER,
223 Fourth Ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Let Us Start You
$85 DOWN
$25 PER MO.
WHY PAY RENT?

Ask for Illustrated Book of 150 Homes. Fill out and mail coupon now. Lincoln Land Finance Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUPON. (TELE.)

NAME .....
STREET .....
CITY .....

Will Build-Finance

CLEAR LOT REQUIRED

$5,200 will build 6-rm., bath, all brick, all hardwood floors complete.

$7,250—6 rms., all brick, tile bath in colors, shower, tile roof, h. w. heat, double h. w. firs., stone mantel, sidewalks, complete in every detail. Wide selection of these homes can be shown. Call Churchill 6252, or write Hamilton Construction Co., 1135 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

EDGEWOOD ACRES

Snappy home, 6 rooms, tile bath, tiled nook, driveway, garage, lot 80x120, situated 129 Batavia rd., sacrifice, or will consider trade on small house or vacant lot. Hare Whitfield Construction Co. Braddock 2480.

Best Buy in Swissvale,

Buff brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in bath, hot water heat, French doors, large rooms, coal and fruit cellar, garage, lot 50x135; price $6,500; terms. 2211 Columbia ave., Swissvale. Brandywine 2127-M.

PERRY HIGHWAY, near Perrysville—6 rms., sunparlor, semi-tile bath, garage, h. w. firs., newly decorated, only 3 yrs. old., modern in every respect. Priced to sell $7,450. Terms can be arranged. Call AT 9413 or Hazel 3112-R.

OPEN for inspection, No. 9 Sterling st., Ingram nr. Chartiers Heights City Club, schools, trains, cars; new br., 6 rms., br. nook, dble. hdwd. firs., tile bath, shower, cedar closets, garage.

REGENT SQUARE—6-rm. modern brick, tile bath, h. w. floors, garage, owner moved out of city; price $8,800. Call my agent, Webb & Etchison, Brandywine 0326.

OAKDALE bungalow, rent or sell; newly painted; 5 rms., bath, cement cellar, coal furnace, other conveniences; lot 52½x209; garage; will sell for $4,500; terms. MO 6573.

4-ROOM brick bunaglow, bath, large lot, $295 down, balance monthly. Call Montrose 0742.

REPOSSESSED new modern, 5-rm. Verona brick, monthly payments. Oakmont 463.

$7,000—8 rms., 2-car gar., 40 fruit trees, 9 35' lots, 5 m. to Brookline cars. EV 2916.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

BUY THIS DUPLEX

Make offer; small amount cash needed; water heat, frigidaires; possession if desired; worth $16,500; no reasonable offer refused. Open to bona fide buyers, inspect exterior of 563-65 East End ave., near Forbes. Don't bother tenants. If interested call Hazel 3142 any time. No agents.

ACT QUICK

Modern new brick house, garage; immediate possession; Shadyside district. Little cash to responsible party; balance mortgage to suit buyer.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

English Type, $4,900

Will build on your lot 6-room brick house, double hardwood floors, steel furnace, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellar, concrete porches, sidewalks; no extras. Penhurst 1325.

6 ROOMS AND UNFINISHED ATTIC. With tile bath, hot water heat, large living room, inclosed sunroom, bright dining room, beautiful floors. 1417 Chislett st., $9,250. Opposite Highland Park. HUSS BROTHERS, 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

3 HOUSES—$500 DOWN

Wilkinsburg. Two bricks and one frame. Modern; excellent location. Income $100 month. To settle estate will sacrifice for $10,300. Call owner, Montrose 9580.

1259 Dufield St., $8,250.

Real bargain in a modern 6-rm. brick dwelling; garage; 3 years old; terms. MO 1909.

5614 AYLESBORO AVE.

MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE. SEE YOUR BROKER.

COLORED MAN'S OPPORTUNITY. $3,500; no down payment; 8 rooms, suitable for two families; Lincoln district.
WILSON REALTY CO. HI 0761

BEAUTIFUL HOME BARGAIN. 1152 Wightman st., $11,500, 2-car garage. Ready for occupancy; easy terms. Hazel 6405. Atlantic 1983.

THOMAS BLVD. 7219. Sacrifice $30,000 modern home, $20,000; 10 rooms, two baths; 2-car garage; act quick. Churchill 2627.

CHISLETT ST., 928. 10 rm. brick, corner lot 59x100 ft., streets and alley paved, two-car garage; act quick. Churchill 2627.

COMPLETE, new bathroom outfit, $57. Get your free copy, "555 BARGAINS." Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty avenue.

6 ROOM brick house, garage. Wilkinsburg, 2 years old, $6,000.00, cash $1,000.00. Phone Churchill 0718.

PT. BREEZE barg., 7 rms., fin 3d flr., lot 37½x145; nr. schools, churches. MO 8177

FOR RENT — Offices & Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg.

Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

EAST END OFFICES

Heart of business section. Large or small office. Montrose 4025.

FURNISHED office, 2nd floor front, 2 rooms; light, heat, janitor service. Inquire 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FURNISHED office, plenty daylight, ideal for sales representative or artist, north light; low rental. Atlantic 2746.

$5 MONTHLY—Downtown office address; desk space, phone calls taken. AT 6050.

CLARK BLDG., 1301 — Small attractive offices or mail address. AT 4834.

DOCTOR'S office, est. 9 years; share with dentist. 530 E. Ohio st., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Garages To Let 55

BELLEVUE GARAGE. EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR SALES AGENCY AND SERVICE. 6,500 SQ. FT. CALL OWNER, LINDEN 3118.

Wanted to Rent 56

WANTED—Room and bath, suburban or farm, by Attorney Zeiger, Pgh., Pa.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

Bellefield Garden

University of Pittsburgh district, fine brick home, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms, garage. A-1 condition, beautiful flowers, shrubbery, etc. Possession. Price $16,000.

FIDELIS REALTY,
3707 FIFTH AVE. MA 2700.

SALE
To Settle Estate,
Your opportunity to buy a modern,
Handsome
Stone residence of 10 rms., 3 baths. Choice location; Edgerton Place.
Complete in every detail.
Ready for occupancy. Full details from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

MURDOCK FARMS

New living room design residence, center hall, portecochere entrance, four bedrooms and two baths second floor; maids' rooms, storage and bath third floor; hot water heat; garage for two cars. An elegant home in perfect condition.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

North Side Houses 62

JUNE BRIDES' CHANCE

Completely furnished bungalow. Evergreen Road. Brick, living room type, 6 rms., tile bath, laundry, double garage, level lot, late modern furniture, including dishes, linens, etc.

Value of Dwelling	$15,000
Furnishings	5,000
Total Value	$20,000
Price $13,500.00	

Inspection by Appointment Only.

H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 East Ohio Street.
Fairfax 5094-5095

Unfortunate Circumstances

Compels Us to Sacrifice

A beautiful 6-room residence, with tile bath, in the beautiful Brighton rd. section. Each room is splendidly decorated and has ample closet space. Price $6,700. No down payment. Atlantic 8928 weekdays. Carrick 2655-M Sundays.

TROY HILL—Frame house, 6 rooms, bath and laundry, arranged for 2 families. Only $4,800.

OVERLOOKING EAST ST.—New modern brick and shingle home, 6 rooms, bath, cemented laundry, furnace, cost $8,500; if sold this week can be had for $6,800.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Good home, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, arranged for two families; will take $6,800. See SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

133 INGHAM ST.

Off Brighton rd., unusually attractive and up-to-date six-room brick, with room for garage, flowers, etc. Owner transferred to distant city. Sacrificing for $7,950; easy terms, or will rent to desirable tenant.

CHARTERS REALTY, Atlantic 7624

NEW—$9,850.

Six-room brick, tile bath, h. w. floors, 1-car garage; A-1 construction, street, alley, sidewalk paved; location Perrysville avenue section near Riverview Park; terms can be arranged. Call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT
A real sacrifice. Beautiful new 6-room brick home with garage. Built for best materials and best location in Pgh. Come out today. 1 to 8 p. m. 3655 Harbison st., off Davis ave., near Riverview Park.
R. T. Pearson Co., 107 W. Ohio st.

NORTH SIDE 6-room frame, newly redecorated, on paved st. and alley. Room for garage. $3,000. Terms. SMALLS REAL ESTATE. FA 1230

WILL sacrifice $15,000 brick home, 11 rms., tile bath, attic, modern, 2-car garage. West North ave., for $11,000. $1,000 Cash Required.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

ALPINE AVE.
Brick Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, each floor, gas, elec., 1-car garage, near Federal st. $6,500. Has mortgage $4,000; lots $912 pr. yr. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.
Lithgow ave., 6 rooms, $3,000, only $500 cash and $30 per mo. Hazelton ave., 6 rooms, $2,800; only $500 cash and $30 per mo.; for colored. R. T. Pearson Co., 107 West Ohio st., N. S.

ROYLE ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., near parks, walking distance to town, $7,000. A. D. Wilson Co., 404 Federal st.

DAVIS District, 1905 Marmaduke st., 1 block to California ave.—New 6-room brick; wonderful bargain; open today.

NEW—6-RM. MOD. BUNGALOW. Fineview dist., Pynchon st., lot 50x100. Open for insp. Sun. aft.; $4,500. FA 8454.

TO BUY, sell, trade, place mortgages, insurance or rentals, see J. J. NOCK, 605 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

LIST your North Side property with SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

JACKSON ST., 9-rm. brick, mod., garage space, $7,500; terms. Fairfax 7840.

SMALL home bargains, $2,000 up. REYNOLDS, 10 N. Diamond st. Cedar 0600.

NEAR Wilson ave., 8 rooms, modern, garage; $7,500. Fairfax 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON DOUBLE, ONLY $17,500. Bower Hill rd. dist., income $2,160; mortgage, $16,000, $1,500 down; nearly new all brick, 6 rms., tile bath each, garage, h. w. heat. Rund heater, cor. lot. JNO. A. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200-2290.

Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, several elegant homes, 7-8 rooms, 3 baths, all comfortable features; accept smaller house. E. F. McGillick, owner, will finance you. 908 Park Bldg. AT 1700.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

LOOK! Mt. Lebanon's Best Buy. Beautiful stone residence, best materials and workmanship throughout; 3 large rooms and center hall on 1st. floor; 3 massive bedrooms and 2 tile baths on 2nd. floor, maid's room, bath, cedar closet and storage on 3rd. Artistically decorated, beautifully shrubbed, level lot 60x200, 2-car garage. Wonderful view, level street and drive. Reduced to $20,000.
GEO. H. DUNN,
616 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. LE 7763.

NEWBURN DRIVE
$15,000
Ivy-home bargain; 7-room brick, large vitrolite bath, attached garage, breakfast nook, sun porch; beautiful shrubbery. Absent owner will sacrifice.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

VIRGINIA MANOR DISTRICT

$12,250.00

New English type, brick, center hall home, 7 large rooms, 2 colored tile baths, lot 50x126, hot water heat, casement windows, marble slate, roll screens, garage.
SNEE & SMITH,
312 Washington Rd. Locust 1600.

$11,750. A Real Home, $11,750

New all brick of 7 rms., brk. rm., fin. 3rd flr. colorful tile bath, coal furnace, inst. water heater, garage, large level lot, near schools and churches, between 2 car lines.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

MT. LEBANON $14,500

Straight first mortgage $12,000. Balance cash buys this beautiful all brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished third floor, hot water heat, screened and weather-stripped, cost $17,500—owner leaving city. SEE IT NOW!
BEN F. WILLIAMS CO.,
703 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9700.

Center Hall Colonial

8 ROOMS 2 TILE BATHS, FOR ONLY $13,200

Big, well-proportioned, architecturally correct on wide, level lot, permanently open on 3 sides; owner leaving Pgh.; cost $18,300; location the finest. Lehigh 4316.

DORMONT SPECIAL

Home. Price. Location. Terms. This home, 6 rms., attic, coal furnace, garage, 1 so. to carline, lot for your money, only $10,000.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT—Two brick bungalows of 5 rooms and bath each, also duplex of 5 and 6 rooms and bath, etc. Must be sold to settle estate and offer is solicited.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
Magee Bldg., 4th Ave., Pgh.

Dormont Home, $8,250.

Best location—square from 2 car lines. All brick of 7 rms. and finished 3rd flr., garage. Easy to handle—best buy in South Hills.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

100'x—Mt. Lebanon—100'x

ORIGINAL $19,500
DISCOUNT THIS WEEK 5,000
YOU SAVE 4,500
Will consider lot or small house, part trade.
LINDEN 0391.

TWIN HOUSE, $12,500.
$3,000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
New, all brick, 6 rooms each, h. w. heat, hardwood, all tile baths, showers, decorated, move in one house rent free.
ROBERT BROWNLEE, Realtor.
2041 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8888-8749.

INGLEWOOD DRIVE, 188,

Beverly Hgts. Plan; new 7-room dwelling; garage; all modern features will sacrifice for $13,500; worth $17,000. Call Samuel Gladstone, Atlantic 4261.

NEW HOUSE, 7 rooms, 2 baths, A-1 location; reasonable. Lehigh 8184, owner.

Beechview, Brookline 64

If You Assume The Mortgage

You may move into a beautiful brick and shingle residence with 6 spacious rooms and tile bath in best section of Brookline. It has hardwood floors, roomy closets and splendidly decorated. Price $7,950. No down payment. Atlantic 0727 weekdays. Lehigh 7455 Sunday.

BROOKLINE—New six-room brick home, located on a paved st., with paved alleys in the rear. This home is modern in every respect. Has tile bath, water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, tile roof, breakfast nook, coal and fruit cellars, clothes chute, plenty of closets and built-in features, and is beautifully heated. Duplicates of this home sold for $11,000, but as this one was taken in on a foreclosure it is offered at only $8,500. Court 0440.

A REAL BARGAIN

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

Charming brick residence of 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, not an heat, tile roof, perfect condition. Located 1307 Beverly Place, Brookline. Only $8,250. Terms very reasonable.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

$6,950

Rossmore Ave., 715. Paved st., just completed by builder and owner, new brick, English type, 6 rms., beautiful col. tile bath, shower, fruit, coal cellar, double oak floors, Lupton improved steel windows, cement porch, 2 blocks from street car, school, churches. Mortgage money free. For terms see J. O. Newcomer, Lehigh 5155-R.

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE, $5,000.
Five rooms, bath, coal furnace, level lot to alley, GARAGE; A-1 condition; owner leaving city.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

BUILDING & LOAN SALE, BROOKLINE.
HANDY LOCATION. $700 CASH.
And balance monthly. Price $7,800. Only 4 years built. Everclaide 3308.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$8,500—$9,000

These beautiful homes are being completed. Ideal location. Carrick Park Terrace via Sawmill Run blvd.

2118 Lucina Ave., Overbrook.

Just ask for Werner's Homes. Call Atlantic 8979. Evenings, Montrose 6567.

BRICK, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage; lot 70x240; near S. Hills country club. Real bargain. Brick, 10 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; large level lot, 80x170; best location in Carrick.
SAITZ & BAUMANN,
1213 Brownsville Rd.

BRENTWOOD—New 6 rms., brick, colored tile bath, fancy plaster, hot water heat, elec. ventilator, latest kitchen equipment, instantaneous water heater, overhead doors in garage, paved street, a real bargain. H. B. Hathaway, 5802 Brownsville road. Carrick 4232-R.

$5,850. Carrick Bargain. $5,850

Modern 6-room brick, near schools and car line, paved street; terms suitable to you can be arranged. Write J 129, Sun-Telegraph.

CARRICK HOME WITH LARGE LOT.
$6,700. Owner out of town and this must be sold; modern home, six rooms, plenty shrubbery, fruit trees, chicken house, etc., paved street. Fred Burger, 752 Brownsville rd. Carrick 4035.

OVERBROOK BARGAIN.
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, paved street. Reduced from $8,750 to $7,500. Cash or terms.
J. DEGENHARDT, REALTOR.
2400 Sawmill Run Blvd. Carrick 1276.

BRENTWOOD, $7,400—br. and shingle, 6 rms., bath, finished attic, garage, modern, large lot; paved street; $250 cash, balance like rent. G. N. Gourley, 3002 Brownsville road, Carrick 0178.

BRENTWOOD, 24 Hillson ave.—Best buy, 7-room white brick, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage. Carrick 0602.

MT. OLIVER, 125 Margaret st.—3-fam. apt., 3 gar., $12,000; income $160 per mo.

Crafton, Ingram 67

JUNE BRIDES, NOTICE.

OPEN TODAY, 2-5 P. M.
CLEARVIEW AVE., CRAFTON.
Feather your nest in this new cozy brick; only $8,000; terms; worth $12,000.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
306 Craft Ave. MA 2110.

CRAFTON BARGAIN

8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, double garage; lot 110x220, paved street; quick sale $5,500.
John Bourke, Walnut 1273.

LEAVING city, will sell 8-room tapestry brick home, reas., 1st class condition, elec. refrigerator, good neighborhood, shrubbery, brick garage. Walnut 4232-R.

FOR SALE — Crafton, Ingram 67

BARGAIN—$9,700, worth $12,000. Must sell new brick semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, garage under; lot 60x110 to alley; paved street; double hardwood floors, colored tile bath, commode in cellar, laundry, built-in mail box, phone cab., ironing board, clothes chute, latest elec. fixtures, plenty plugs; wonderful view, close to everything. Whatever you do see this before you buy. Open for inspection today. WA 1849.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.
BELLEVUE—518 Tingley ave., near Forest ave. Car No. 15. Buff brick, improved. Home type. 6 rooms, finished 3rd. fl. All latest modern improvements, built-in garage, paved st. Handy to schools, cars, stores, lot 40x192. Landscaped. C. J. DeHAR, Realtor, Bellevue. Linden 4270-4509.

West View—New all-brick home of 6 large rooms with tile bath, hwd. floors throughout, reduced to $7,800 for quick sale; don't fail to see this bargain.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, BELLEVUE
Linden 1448 Sundays Linden 0718.

$9,500—Bellevue—New English type home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage, level lot; 2 squares from Lincoln ave. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

BELLEVUE—New brick bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, slate roof, steel casement windows, brass plumbing, tile bath, shower, garage attached. Price $7,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
5141 Federal St., N. S. FA 2100

$6,500—5 rooms, 2-car garage.
$7,250—6 rooms, 2-car garage.
7,800—6 rooms, new brick.
8,000—7 rooms, brick, garage.
9,000—6 rooms, new brick.
D. M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 1081

AVALON—8-room house with 2 baths arranged for two families with every thing separate. A real buy at $6,200. R. T. Pearson Co., 107 W. Ohio st.

WEST VIEW—$7,800, 6-rm. brick, modern, large lot, two paved sts. FA 9246.

Business Properties 70

Investment Properties

15 TO 18% NET.
New business properties, occupied by chain stores under long-term leases, in good locations.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.,
Diamond Bank Bldg. AT 4232

Lots For Sale 71

120x120 Ft.—$645.

Perfectly level corner plot in South Hills, 400 ft. from car stop, 2% of sidewalk laid, surrounded by pretty homes, restricted community, city water, gas, electric light, etc. Worth $1,500. Will take payments of $20 per month. Write C 1226 Sun-Tele.

BOWER HILL ROAD

Small pieces, 1 to 3 acres, with orchard; lowest prices in district. Go out Bower Hill road to orchard. Hardly 2½ miles from Washington rd. See Mr. Abbott there Sunday, 1 to 5 and 6 to 8, or call Court 1348 weekdays.

BIG LOT BARGAIN

Brookline lot 30x125, two blocks from cars; water, gas and sewer in street. Special price $320 for only one week. Terms $7.50 per month. Write T 128 Sun-Tele.

WM. PENN HIGHWAY
Beautiful suburban home site of about 5 acres, right in the woods; running water. Large frontage on Wm. Penn. Between expensive homes. For quick sale, $2,500. Churchill 6167.

$700—PAVED—$700.

Large lot, 36x200 feet to alley, near schools, park, pool, car and buses, easy terms. Call Carrick 4312-R.

Emsworth—Level lot 50x100, sewered, will sell reasonable. Cedar 6183.

BARGAIN—8 acres vacant, 3½ miles city on P. W. Va. R. R. and Saw Mill Blvd. Court 1750.

ARDMORE BLVD., nr. Wilkinsburg; ½ acre, $1,000; will build to suit. CH 4008.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FOR SALE—240 acres fertile land with three sets of improvements and in good condition. Located in the suburbs of the prosperous City of Richmond (200,000 population) in Sunny Virginia. Only 10 minutes to center of city. Delightful climate. Price only $175 per acre and on easy terms. Land is level and suitable for subdivision, also for golf courses, dairying or industrial purposes. Long fronts on two paved roads leading into the main streets of city. Brokers protected. Address owner,
K. T. CRAWLEY
Jefferson Hotel,
Richmond, Va.

LARGE FARM CLOSE GOOD TOWN

100-acre level farm, located only 1 mile from fine town, 4 miles to another large market town; 75 acres level farm land; stream watered pasture; timber; underlaid with coal and limestone; lots of fruit of all kinds; good 6-room painted house; 80-foot barn, plenty outbuildings. A real bargain for only $3,200, part cash. Can be bought with stock, crops and equipment for small additional amount. Here is a real opportunity. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

100 ACRES FOR $3,200.

Growing crops, corn, oats, potatoes, hay, horses, cows, hogs, chickens, farm machinery, nice living stream through pasture, lots timber, limestone open, underlaid with coal, few rods improved road mile to RR village, handy college town, 6-room cottage, basement barn, spring house, wagon house, hen house. All goes at $3,200, terms on part.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond Street,
Butler, Pa.

CHICKEN AND TRUCK FARM, 16 acres, 3-room cottage, completely furnished, one radio barn, chicken house, small creek, 4 springs, drilled well, fruit, shrubbery, coal; also 200 laying chickens, 200 young chickens, 35 ducks, 6 pr. mated pigeons, 6 goats, 1 hive bees, 1 a. corn, 1 a. potatoes, 1 a. oats, 900 cabbage, 100 tomatoes; also good garden; 11 miles from Butler; price $3,000. Terms.
MARGARET OLER LOCKARD,
521 Oakwood St. Churchill 6167.

1300 ACRES, in Va., 10-room old Colonial dwelling in nice shape, barn, tennant house and all necessary outbuildings, 300 acres cleared and in fine state of cultivation, 1,000 acres woodland, with $5,000 stumpage on good land. 85 miles from Washington, D. C. Power line through farm. Abounding in small game, quail, rabbits, squirrel and turkey. Owner has other interest. If sold in 30 days will sell for $25 per acre. H. B. Mitchell, Herndon, Va.

60-ACRE STOCKED & EQUIPPED FARM NEAR TOWN. Good 7-room house; good water; barn 42x14, outbldgs; 3 cows, 1 heifer, 3 horses, 7 pigs, chickens, modern mowing machine and rake, drill, binder, cultivators, manure spreader, plows, all kinds farm tools. Corn, oats crops all planted. If sold soon owner will take $5,200 for all.
McGUIRE & BUCHANAN,
Grove City, Pa.

81-ACRE farm, 6-room house, new barn, 2 horses, 2 cows, 100 chickens, all farm implements and stock.
7-ROOM house, nice sore ground, all kinds of good shade trees, gas and electric, on highway, price $3,600. Jacob Bowers, office at Cooperstown, 22 miles from Pittsburgh, on Butler rd. Valencia P. O., R. D. No. 2. Phone Mars 85, ring 12.

SUITABLE FOR POULTRY OR TRUCK GARDEN.
Frame house, outbuildings and 4 acres, 3 miles from Court House; for quick sale, $4,000; terms. If necessary, immediate possession or appointment, write J 129 Sun-Telegraph.

IDEAL 120-acre farm, fully equipped, with crops and all farm implements; brick house, bath, lighting plant, hot and cold water; price $10,000, half cash, will exchange for Allegheny County residence property; farm is clear. C. H. Putnam, 830 park ave., Meadville, Pa.

OWN A FARM in Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington or Oregon. Crop payment or easy terms. Free literature, mention state. H. W. Byerly, 91 Northern Pacific Rv., St. Paul, Minn.

BEAUTIFUL site, ideal for subdivision, near North South Memorial Park; 51 acres. For further information call John Forrester, 516 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

75 Acres Butler Co.—$1400
½-Mile creek frontage, underlaid lime, stone and 3 ft. coal; 4-room house and enough cut stone to erect stone house; ½ mile R. R. village, 40 acres tillage, wood, fruit 40 ft. barn. Big value at $1400, only $500 down. Pg 79 Strout's catalog.

Aged Owner's 98-Acre Bargain
Prosperous community, excellent local markets, 50 acres fertile tillage, stream-watered 18-cow pasture, 20 acres wood, est. 500 sugar maples, abundance fruit, 8-room house, ample bath, lodge, insured $3400. Income of $2000 easily increased by young man; low price $3500 includes good team, 5 cattle, implements, hay, etc. $1000 down, pg. 80 Strout's catalog. Write today. Free copy. 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 561-C Union Bank Bldg., Court 3857.

Valuable Farm At Public Auction

June 30th, at 2 p. m., on premises.
40 acres,
Wildwood Rd., nr. Babcock Blvd.—North Park.
John J. Kinzer Est.
Improved with 2 dwellings, barn, etc. For full information, phone or write COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., 312 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., or Jno. F. Post & Sons, Auctioneer.

65-A FARM, 8-room house, running water, large barn, 6 cattle, ideal summer home or camp on Oil Creek, $3,000. Geo. Haas, Centerville, Pa., R. 5.

10 ACRES, woodland stream, summer home near Pittsburgh Bardons Nursery, Allison Park, Pa.

5 A.—5 rms., gas, elec., imp. rd., phone. Land nice $3,000. Jordan's, Jenkins Ave.

Sale or Exchange 73

TWENTY-NINE HOUSES NEAR PITTSBURGH, free of debt, all rented, will pay cash difference for business property at or near Pittsburgh. Write G-129 Sun-Telegraph.

130 A. IMPROVED ROAD FARM, 33 miles out, level, good bldgs., watered by never failing springs, 2 streams, near towns; $10,500, trade. F. M. Weston, 700 Wood st., Wilk., Pa. Eves. PE 5983.

E. E. Business Property.
Income $5,000. Will take house in trade. Call Marks, Court 2122.

TRADE acre, nr. E. Pgh., on small home or vacant in Penn Township. MO 2037.

CENTRALLY loc. choice 8q. Hill apt. bldg., suite for smaller. Hazel 3388.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

Will buy home in Dormont, state lowest cash price. Write S 272 Sun-Telegraph.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES,
NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
5½% long term Loans straight or payment $500 to $25,000. 6%
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. Atlantic 1365.

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up. Monthly Payment 6% a year interest on $300 is $3; on $500 is $4; on $1000 is $20. Any Amount.
First Mortgage Money Ready. 3 to 10 years
Straight or Installment. No appraisement charge.
Loans on Notes, Collateral. Contractors financed.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
1710 First National Bank Bldg., 5th & Wood

FIRST mortgages to $10,000 | SECOND mortgages 5½—6% | to $3,000
Straight or Monthly Payment
HOMES PREFERRED—48-hr. service.
WEBSTERS,
1913 CLARK BLDG. Atlantic 5729

MORTGAGE LOANS
20 YEARS ON FOURTH AVE.
Ask Your Bank About Us.
Straight mortgage or monthly payments.
0440 Court — FRANK LAUINGER — 440 Fourth

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES
75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere; all types properties considered, no limit to amount; quick appraisal and closing. Owners, write Box 466, Pgh.

MORTGAGE MONEY
On residential and income property. No reduction on principal required.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3610.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Old established institution wants applications from owners of homes and investment properties anywhere near Pgh. Easy monthly payments. Free appraisal. Box 4800, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES WANTED
We have money for well located improved property on paved streets, any amount, residence or business.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
436 Diamond St. Phone CO 1348.

NOTICE BORROWERS!
Must invest large savings account in first mortgages on desirable city and suburban homes and income properties. Owners send data. Guardian, S 122, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years experience; straight loans; monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cleonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

1ST MORTGAGE MONEY
Two amounts, $5,000 and $4,000, for good modern home properties; brokerage charge. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. Clark, Realtor, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY
$1,000 $1,500
$2,000 $2,500
$3,000 $4,500
$5,000 $10,000
FRANK E. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

WANT FIRST MORTGAGE $6,000 on 6 houses, East Liberty district. Worth $15,000, or will accept $3,000 on 3 houses. Title insured. No brokers. NO BONUS. BUT A SAFE LOAN. Phone Hazel 1089-J

NORTH SIDE and North Boroughs preferred by building and loan for their mortgage funds; send description, including appraisal. Secretary, Box 4153, Bellevue.

HAVE $2,500 to invest in good first mtge. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
436 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg., Pgh. Pa.

LOANS granted on business properties in Greensburg, Altoona, Johnstown and other first-class Western Penna. cities. Send data, 3019 Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGE money ready, bring deed.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
306 Craft ave. MA 2110

HAVE $54,000 to loan on select first mortgages. Write all details to A 106, Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY FOR MORTGAGES. Quick action. TRIANGLE CORPORATION OF PGH., 335 BLVD. OF THE ALLIES. CO. 2714.

UNLIMITED FUNDS
1st, 2d mortgages, quick action, bring deed. BUSINESS REALTY, 533 5th av. AT 1655.

FIRST OR 2ND MORTGAGES—STRAIGHT OR PAYMENT. PRIVATE PARTY. QUICK SERVICE. ATLANTIC 4195.

MTGS. wanted, new houses, alley, Co. John C. Graham, Atty., Butler, Pa. AT 3560.

Miscellaneous 85

POOL TABLES—New, $200 up. Used $50 up. William Dell, 2223 Fifth ave.

DIAMOND RING, gent's, cost $275, will sell for $125 cash. Hiland 6772-J.

LET Kenmore Beauty College do your vanity work. No risk involved.

DIAMOND RING 2-kt., perfect, will sacrifice. Call Hazel 3389.

WILL trade Johnson outboard motor for good canoe. Fairfax 4641.

JOHNSON outboard motor, bargain for cash. Fairfax 2200.

Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85 — Miscellaneous 85

WHY Because ROSS' PRICES

Have We Successfully Sold PLUMBING MATERIAL FOR 25 YEARS?
We Guarantee Our Enamelware—We Give more quality for less Money
If It Is Not Right, Send It Back.
Are Always Lowest

SPECIAL
For THIS WEEK Only

$14.95
Complete As Shown
First Grade Guaranteed

Extra Heavy Boiler 30 Gals. Riveted and Welded $8.25 LOWEST EVER

DOUBLE COIL HEATER $5.50

Laundry Tubs Two-Part Stoneware Tray With Stand $8.50

ROLL RIM 22"x42" SINK $17.75 WITH FITTINGS Left or Right

Nickel Brass Swing Bibbs With Soap Dish $3.85 Fits all Sinks

Toilet Seats OAK $1.69 WHITE $3.48

20 Foot Extension Ladders $6.95 All Other Sizes 35c Per Foot

LIQUID ASBESTOS ROOF COATING 5 Gal. Can $2.95

BENJ. ROSS CO.

Wholesale to Everybody
228 Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
6322 Frankstown Ave., East Liberty.
455 Merchant St.,

Celebrate the 4th With a Good Used Car!

Declare your independence! Buy a used car and enjoy individual transportation! Come and go when you like...where you like. Used car prices were never lower. Just study the values listed below and be convinced!

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94* *Automobiles For Sale 94*

THEN

NOW

$585 $660

1930 Chrysler Imp. Sedan	$1053	1928 Pontiac Coupe	$195
1930 Chrysler 77 Sedan	965	1930 Buick Sport Sedan	845
1930 Chrys. 77 4-Pass. Cpe	1045	1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	335
1929 Chrysler 65 Roadster	445	1930 Chrysler 66 Coach	715
1931 Chrysler 6 Sdn.	840	1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	335
1929 Old. Sport Sedan	345	1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	415
1930 Ford Coupe Sport	425	1927 Buick Coupe	285
1930 Ford Tudor	415	1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sdn	395
1929 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sedan	655	1928 Studebaker Sedan	175
1927 Chrys. Imp 4-Pas. Cpe	415	1925 Maxwell Sedan	39

$1053 $385

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 Baum Boulevard Mayflower 2304
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

FOR SALE BY
KILROY MOTORS, INC.
5858 BAUM BLVD.
Buick, Cad., Pont., Olds., Chev.
Cars refinanced and money loaned
12 months to pay. Thirty-day guarantee on them.

Where You Are Assured of Good Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Possible. Our Merchandise is Guaranteed.

1931 Willys Six Sedan Demonstrator.
1930 Nash 400 Series Dual Ign.
1929 Plymouth 4-door Sedan.
1929 Plymouth 2-pass. Coupe.
1930 Willys-Knight 70 B Coupe.
1930 Willys-Knight 87 Sedan.
1927 Willys-Knight 66 Rdstr.
1929 Chevrolet Roadster.
1930 Willys Six Coach.
1930 Willys Six DeLuxe Sedan.
1931 Willys-Knight 87 Coupe.
Packard St. Eight Sedan.
1929 Whippet Four Coach.
1929 Whippet Four Coupe.
1929 Willys-Knight 70B Sedan.
1929 Ford Model A Coach.
1927 Ford Coach T 845.

Many Other Makes and Models to Select From.
Terms Arranged.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Davenport Co.

MO 7078 5815 PENN AVE.

What Year? No Matter— It's a Lincoln

LINCOLNS

1930 4-pass. Town Sedan, Body by DIETRICH.
1930 2-pass. Coupe, Body by JUDKINS.
1930 7-pass. Sedan, Body by DIETRICH.
1929 7-pass. Limousine, Body by WILLOUGHBY.
1928 4-pass. Berlin, Body by JUDKINS.
1927 5-pass. Sedan, Body by DIETRICH.

Other Makes

1928 Packard 8 Special Roadster	$1100
1928 Paige Eight 5-pass. Sedan	475
1926 Cadillac 4-pass. Sedan	300
1927 Marmon 2-pass. Coupe	300
1927 Pierce Arrow 7-pass. Limousine	1350
1929 Graham 5-pass. Sedan	595

Linford Motors, Inc.

5124 Liberty Ave. Montrose 8062
Open Sundays & Evenings.

SEE OUR

At Our New

SALESLOT

Next Door to Our Salesroom

430 N. CRAIG ST.

All our used cars are grouped at the above address. Come in and look them over.

SEDANS

Nash 364	1928	$445
Nash 238	1927	195
Nash 269	1927	195
Nash 259	1927	195
Nash 370	1928	395
Nash 169	1928	100
Nash 370	1928	425
Pontiac Sedan	1928	175
Chrysler Sedan	1927	295
Essex Sedan	1927	100
Nash 269	1928	195
Nash Sedan	1928	150
Nash 269	1928	145
Nash 420	1929	475
Dodge Sedan	1927	150
Essex Sedan	1927	150
Nash 269	1927	195
Hup. Sedan	1926	125

CABRIOLETS

Nash 1927 Cab		$225
Dodge 1928		295

ROADSTERS

Hup. 1928 Roadster		$345
Nash 536	1928	375
Ford Roadster	1929	195

COACHES

Oakland Coach	1927	$145
Nash 223	1927	195
Nash 133	1925	95
Stude. Coach	1929	445
Oakland Coach	1928	245
Nash 163	1925	85
Nash 433	1929	550
Nash 363	1928	395
Nash 363	1928	395
Nash 323	1928	245
Essex Coach	1928	145
Nash 363	1928	325
Nash 463	1929	645
Nash 363	1928	425

COUPES

Nash 342	1928	$345
Stude. Vict.	1929	495
Stude. Coupe	1928	295
Nash 312	1928	295
Nash Coupe	1927	195
Nash 265	1927	295
Nash 312	1928	295
Nash 363	1928	425
Nash Coupe	1926	195
Essex Coupe	1928	195
Stude. Vict.	1929	495
Nash 342	1928	395

NASH-PCH. MOTORS

430 N. CRAIG ST.
Mayflower 6100
Open Evenings and Sundays

The Greatest June

in our history is our record so far this month. We believe it is due to the fact that our Used Cars are thoroughly reconditioned, that they are priced fairly and that they are guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh, who has been serving the people for over 27 years giving honest values and living up to our promises.

HERE ARE SOME:

'29 Ford Spt. Coupe	$249	'29 Olds Coach	$409
'29 Ford Spt. Roadster	249	'28 Olds Coupe	329
'29 Nash Coupe	409	'28 Willys-Knight Sed.	359
'29 Chrysler 75 Spt. Sed.	699	'30 Essex Coach	329
'30 Chrysler 70 Spt. Cpe.	629	'29 Essex Coach	229
'27 Chrysler 70 4-P. Cpe.	299	'28 Essex Coupe	139
'29 Buick Sedan	629	'28 Hudson Coupe	309
'27 Buick Sedan	209	'29 Hudson Spt. 6 wd wls	409
'30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	689	'27 Reo Roadster	129
'30 DeSoto 6 Coupe	399	'29 Hup. Sedan	489
'27 Studebaker Coach	149	'29 Hup. 4-pass. Spt. Cp.	559
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan	519	'30 Dodge D. D. Sedan	629
'29 Dodge Sedan	349	'30 Dodge D. D. Coupe	629
'27 Dodge DeLuxe Sed.	189	'27 Dodge Coupe	189

1931 Dodge 8 Sedan, The best buy in town. Take a ride and be convinced; cheap on gas; 45 larger than 4-cyl. Dodge. Just like new $699

New Ford Victoria, Has 531 actual miles on it. Chrome covered tire covers. Car not broke in. Rate $130. Lots of extras $549

WE BUY WE SELL WE REFINANCE

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 3539

PIERPOINT'S

1930 Ford Coupe	$345	1928 Studebaker Pres.	$450
1930 Chevrolet Coach	325	1925 Chandler Sedan	50
1930 Essex Sedan	395	1929 Ford Tudor	195
1930 Hudson Demonst'r	695	1929 De Soto Coupe	425
1928 Buick Coach	365	1928 Buick Coupe	395
1929 Buick Brougham	645	1930 Plymouth	325
1931 Essex Demonst'r	565	1929 Essex Sedan	325
1929 Essex Coupe	295	1930 Ford Coupe	345
1926 Essex Coach	35	1931 Hud. Dem. Brom.	1195
1928 Studebaker Vic.	295	1929 Chevrolet Coupe	245
1927 Studebaker Sedan	195	1929 Oldsmobile Coupe	395
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	95	1928 Hudson Victoria	325
1927 Nash Cabriolet	195	1928 Hudson Sedan	195
1929 Essex Sedan	295	1930 Essex Coupe	395
1929 Hudson Sedan	450	1928 Essex Coach	125
1929 Hudson Coupe	495	1928 Essex Sedan	95
1928 Chrysler Coupe	150	1926 Dodge	45
1930 Hudson Coupe	695	1926 Essex Coupe	65

200 Cars to Choose From
MANY GUARANTEED—TERMS ARRANGED

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 3100 Open Sunday and Evenings

GOO GOO EYES GET WISE

BUY YOUR CAR ON THE NORTH SIDE

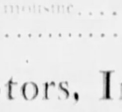
Bargains in this week's trades of the

Franklin

$850 for '30 Chrysler Coupe (Custom from Royal Palms).
$575 for '30 Graham Page Sedan (from Connecticut Yankee).
$550 for '31 Franklin Coupe, good (from Sister Kate).
$200 for '26 Franklin Sedan, good (from Cinnamon).
$150 for '26 Franklin Coupe, good (from Kleenex).
Before you buy, examine these cars for condition and price.

R. J. ALBRECHT.

1220 IRWIN AVE. FAIRFAX 0243
2 MINUTES FROM 4 AKE ELIZABETH N. R. SUMMER RESORT



Serviced Buick Trade-Ins

1930 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe Mast		$1075
1928 Buick Standard Sedan		675
1929 Buick Standard Coach		625
1929 Buick Standard Coupe		625
1928 Buick Standard Sedan, new tires		345
1928 Buick Master Sedan		475
1928 Buick Master Sedan, Model 51		550
1928 Buick Master Sedan		425
1927 Buick Master Coach, Ex. cond.		295
1927 Buick Master 5-Pass. Coupe		450
1926 Buick Standard Sedan		185
1927 Buick Master Sedan		90
1930 Ford Coupe		395
1930 Graham Sed., shatter proof glass		625
1930 DeSoto 8 Sedan		625
1929 Hupmobile Sedan, DeLuxe		625
1929 Hupmobile 4-Pass. Cpe., 4 Spd. S.		750
1928 Durant Six Coupe		150
1926 Dodge Coupe, best condition		125

Bellevue Garage, Inc.

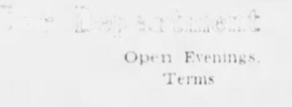
504 LINCOLN AVE. LINDEN 4165

For a Glorious 4th

333 CHEVE COACH	$ 9
289 ESSEX COACH	19
331 NASH COACH	29
335 CHRYSLER SEDAN	39
82 PEERLESS SEDAN	49
320 HUPP SEDAN	59
315 HUDSON SEDAN	69
278 PONTIAC COUPE	79
1174 OAKLAND SEDAN	89
236 ESSEX COACH	99
339 STAR SEDAN	109
344 BUICK SEDAN	119
3 OAKLAND COUPE	139
35R PONTIAC COACH	179
1294 OAKLAND SEDAN	249
192R CADILLAC BRGHM	299
138 PONTIAC COACH	349
169 OAKLAND CAB	469
334 OAKLAND CH '30	595
221 OAKLAND CUS. SED.	679
266 STUDE. PRES. SED.	869

Center at Negley Baum & Craig
MA 4705 MA 4703

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S.



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0351
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Penn Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 2
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

BEFORE

Buying, inspect the late model Packard Sedans we have to offer. Price, appearance and condition surpass anything previously offered anywhere.

4709 Baum Boulevard. Open Evenings.
Mayflower 5400 Terms

June Sale—Pgh's Best Repossessed & Used Cars

50 PACKARD CLB SEDAN SIDE WIRE WHEELS		$1550
NEW REO SEDAN, COST $2195, NOW		1700
CADILLAC 4 PASS. COUPE, LIKE NEW		1050
30 REO PHAETON		700
CHEVROLET "K" SPORT ROADSTER (CUSTOM TIRES)		475
AUSTIN COUPE, 6000 MILES		265
30 CHEVROLET "66" SEDAN		525
30 FORD SPORT COUPE, POWER HEAD, $156 EXTRAS		435
30 FORD SPORT COUPE, REAL GOOD CAR		385
30 CHEV. SPORT RODSTR., AIR HORN, LOT OF EXTRAS		425

100 CARS PRICED FROM $50 UP, EASY TERMS.

"BOB" SHEARN
6020 BROAD ST. MONTROSE 0461

CADILLAC Model 353, 1930 5-pass. coupe, finished in maroon and black upholstery, broadcloth, wire wheels, trunk rack, only 9000 actual mileage, price is $1,600 below its original cost. Words do not give adequate description of this car. Baehr Bros., 801 Walnut st., McKeesport. Mont. 7243.

CADILLAC 7-passenger Touring Car, like new, in excellent condition, low mileage, will sacrifice at $195; terms. De Vaux Pgh. Co., 5474 Penn ave. Mont. 7243.

1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe. A beautiful maroon paint job, equipped with 5 wire wheels, rumble seat. Car absolutely like new. Bargain at $525. Trade and terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, in new condition, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, fully equipped, motor perfect, price to suit. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET Very late 1928 sedan, beautiful dark green finish, tires and motor mechanically perfect, only $80 down; terms. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291. 441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

CHEVROLET Coupe 1929 model, in excellent condition. Wonderful buy at $300. Terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open Sunday and evenings.

CHEV. 1931 Cabriolet has been driven less than 700 miles, a saving $585. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Driven only a few miles, equipped with heater, sport light, etc., in new condition. Priced at $625. Terms and trade. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3400.

CHEV. 1930 coupe, miles of satisfied transportation, $350. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEVROLET Sedan 1930 model, cannot be told from new, must be sold to settle estate, bargain at $445; terms. De Vaux Pgh. Co., 5474 Penn ave. Monrose 7243.

CHEV. 1928 4-door sedan, completely overhauled, $225. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

For a Glorious 4th

Number	
333 CHEVE COACH	$ 9
289 ESSEX COACH	19
331 NASH COACH	29
335 CHRYSLER SEDAN	39
82 PEERLESS SEDAN	49
320 HUPP SEDAN	59
315 HUDSON SEDAN	69
278 PONTIAC COUPE	79
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236 ESSEX COACH	99
339 STAR SEDAN	109
344 BUICK SEDAN	119
3 OAKLAND COUPE	139
35R PONTIAC COACH	179
1294 OAKLAND SEDAN	249
192R CADILLAC BRGHM	299
138 PONTIAC COACH	349
169 OAKLAND CAB	469
334 OAKLAND CH '30	595
221 OAKLAND CUS. SED.	679
266 STUDE. PRES. SED.	869

Center at Negley Baum & Craig
MA 4705 MA 4703.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

This car is exceptionally good, priced at $175, only $50 down. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

1930 Chevrolet Coach,

Here is a car in the finest of condition throughout, priced for quick sale at $595. Terms and trade. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. This car has the original tires on it and is like new in every detail; a good family car with low upkeep and a real buy at

$445

OLDS PGH. CO.
Baum and Beatty St. HI 1201

1931 CHEVROLET COACH

This is a repossessed car in new condition, real buy for quick sale. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

CHEVROLET 1930 4-door Sedan. Motor tip top, tires new, beautiful maroon finish, like new in every respect

$445

OLDS PGH. CO.
Baum and Beatty St. HI 1201

CHRYSLER 8 Sport Roadster with 6 wire wheels, driven less than 100 miles. No reasonable offer refused. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

CHRYSLER Finer 70 spt. rd. 27 model, $290. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

CHRYSLER 6 Sedan, model 70, with 6 wire wheels, driven less than 100 miles. No reasonable offer refused. Will trade and give terms to suit you. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

29 Chrysler Sed., Mod. 75, Perfect throughout, N. S. Nash. FA 2000. $625

CHRYSLER Sedan, '28-52, good rubber, good condition, $110 cash. Emerson 2181.

DE SOTO 8, 1929 SEDAN

Finished in Osage brown, green stripe, black trim. Four brand new Tennsyl Cadia balloon tires. Low mileage, looks and runs like new. An outstanding bargain at the low price of

$595

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 2352

DE SOTO 1930 Sedan, private owner, $400. Call Hemlock 5928.

1930 DODGE "6" 2-door Sedan; a dandy at this price, $575. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

Ford

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.

USED CARS

OFFERS THESE BARGAINS

1929 Ford Coach	$25 Down
1929 Ford Town Sedan	25 Down
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	10 Down
1929 Essex Sedan	25 Down
1926 Buick 4-Pass.	10 Down
1929 Ford Open Express	25 Down
1929 Ford Sedan	25 Down
1931 Ford Pickup	50 Down

USED CARS

103-105 PENN AVE
WILKINSBURG
PENHURST 5584

Ford

Yandt Motor Co.

'30 Ford Standard Coupe	$375
'29 Ford Tudor Sedan	250
'29 Ford Sport Roadster	250
'29 Fordor Sedan	275
'26 Chrysler Coupe	175

An unusually fine selection of '29-'31-'31 Fords; all types from $225 to $450. Terms.

930 NORTH AVE.
MILLVALE 1788

1931 Auburn Phaeton

Cannot be told from new. See this today $1,145

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum at St. Clair
Montrose 3566.
Baum at Liberty
Montrose 6100.

AUBURN 8 SEDAN
BARGAIN AT $75.
MUGELE MOTOR CO.,
1807 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0623.
Always Open.

AUBURN 8-95 Sedan, 15,000 never been driven, $800. Cost $1,495. Automobile Finance Co., 5826 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUTOMOBILE Repair Shop Equipment For Sale. Most modern and latest equipment, perfect condition. At a sacrifice. Call Hiland 8017.

1930 Buick Big 6 Sport Coupe 5 natural wood wheels, all new tires, car in new condition. See this car to appreciate its value. Wonderful bargain at $850; terms and trade. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Brandywine 0400.

1930 Buick

Master 4-door Sedan, 6 Dem., wood wheels, trunk rack and other extras, $1,045.

Keystone Buick Co.

Baum at St. Clair
Montrose 3566.
Baum at Liberty
Montrose 6100.

BUICK Very late 1928 sedan, has new tires, carpet, practically new throughout, motor perfect. $195.

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

28 BUICK Standard Coach, perfect cond., 6 new tires, R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave.

BUICK '27 4-pass. Coupe R. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5556 Center ave.

$400
$275

Ford

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

1 2-Ton Chevrolet Coach	$ 25
1928 Oakland Coupe	175
1930 Ford Deluxe Roadster	315
1928 Essex Sedan	195
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	350
1929 Ford Sport Roadster	245
1929 Ford Sport Coupe	265
1927 Jordan Sedan	75
1928 Pierce-Arrow Sedan	525
Ford T Tudor	25
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	265
1928 Marmon 8 Victoria	435
1931 Ford Sport Coupe	445
1931 Ford Deluxe Coupe	465
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	265
1930 Ford A Panel Truck	265
1929 Chevrolet Cab	175

Shady Ave., nr. Forbes St.
TERMS Squirrel Hill TRADES
Hazel 1332—8080.

Week End Specials

1930 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1930 Ford Sport Coupe.
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.

New Models on Display.

These cars have been reconditioned and ready for the road. We will demonstrate to your satisfaction. Your car taken in trade. Used cars sold for small down payment, balance easy G. M. A. terms.

Pinkerton Motor Co.

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.
Always Open.

DODGE 1930 SEDAN

Black, with green stripes. Hydraulic brakes. Excellent motor. Tires are good; two of them brand new. Driven $6,700 miles

$695

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 2352

DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN

Suitable for hacker; in excellent condition, good tires, wonderful bargain at $135. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st., S. S., or used car lot, 337 Brownsville road. Phones Hemlock 8100 or Everglade 0535.

DODGE '30 SECOND SERIES VICTORY 6 COUPE

Five-window model. Finish in yellow and brown, black trim. Velour upholstery. Large rumble seat. Good tires and complete equipment. See it at once

$595

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave. Fairfax 2352

DODGE 1931 6-cylinder Sedan. Also 8-cylinder sedan; demonstrators, at considerable savings. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

DODGE Coupe looks like new, R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave.

$150

1931 DODGE '8' Coupe; a car like new at the price of a cheap car; $745. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

DODGE 1927 SEDAN, R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave.

$165

1930 DURANT SPORT COUPE

Rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, side mountings, beautiful light blue lacquer finish, new car appearance, low mileage. This week's special at

$395

STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 2000.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1930 DURANT 6 De Luxe 80 Roadster, just like a new car. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

$550

DURANT Coach 1929 model looks and runs like new; excellent condition throughout; bargain at $335; terms. DeVaux Pgh. Co., 5474 Penn ave. Montrose 7243.

Guaranteed Bargains Jones-Lyne Motor Co.

DORMONT. LEHIGH 5600.

Willys-Knight Sedan, model 70-B, A-1 condition	$550
Willys 6 Coach, 1930 model, new tires	450
Whippet 4 Coach, 1929 model, bargain	200
Chevrolet Coach, 1928 model, a good buy	165
Essex Sedan, 1929 model	250
Essex Sedan, 1928 model	175
Falcon Knight Coach, 1928 model, DeLuxe tires	175

MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS.

Visit our Used Car Lot, 2848 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

---

31 DURANT 6-cyl. DeLuxe Sedan, driven 1 month. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

$750

DURANT spt. '28 model, $140. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

ERSKINE 1929 Coach. Finished in a beautiful dark blue; car shows very little wear; good tires and motor

$395

OLDS PGH. CO.
Baum and Beatty St. HI 1201.

ESSEX cb., '27 model, $55. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FALCON KNIGHT 8dr., '28 model, $225. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FLINT, 1927, 7-pass. sedan, A-1 mechanically, $150. Sterling 3265.

FORD 1930 Town Sedan, 4-door De luxe model, finished in a beautiful maroon, tires good, motor very good; Lorraine driving light

$445

OLDS PGH. CO.
Baum and Beatty St. HI 1201

FORD 1931 Tudor, perfect in every respect, $295.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

'29 FORD Roadster, rumble seat; good condition; $190 cash only. See C. E. Koettgen, 1119 Savannah ave., Edgewood. Churchill 1140.

FORD 1930 Spt. Coupe. Here is a low-priced car in the pink of condition; splendid tires and smart appearance, at

$395

OLDS PGH. CO.
Baum and Beatty St. HI 1201

FORD '29 Tudor, $250. Barnes Motor, 5th and Hamilton ave. Montrose 3008.

FORD Std. Coupe, late 1930; appearance, motor and tires like new; little mileage; sport coupe and Road-ster, 1929. Automobile Finance Co., 5826 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1930 truck, pickup body, just like new, $265.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD '29 Spt. Coupe, $225. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton ave. MO 3008.

FORD Phaeton 1930 model; best buy in town. Wonderful bargain at $275. Terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open Sunday and evenings.

FORD '29 Spt. Rdstr., $225. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD Coach, 1930 model, in good running condition, bargain, $350. Terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open Sunday and evenings.

FORD Model T Roadster, good tires and motor, R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., E. E.

$35

FORD Sedan, 1929 model, in very good condition, bargain, $235. Terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open Sunday and evenings.

FORD SPORT ROADSTER
Several to choose from, $200 and Up.
MUGELE MOTOR CO.,
1807 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0623.
Always Open.

Ford Coupe, $150.
1928 model in good running condition, bargain. See Mr. White, 519 Water st., Court 5681. Open Sunday and evenings.

FORD 1931 VICTORIA
Used as demonstrator, $550; terms.
MUGELE MOTOR CO.,
1807 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD Very late 1928 tudor sedan; a real value, only $120.
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.
441 Brownsville Rd. Everglade 1450.

FORD 1928 SPORT COUPE
BARGAIN $175.
MUGELE MOTOR CO.,
1807 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD late 1929 dark blue Sport Coupe. Excellent mechanically; all good tires; good running condition; looks like new; $265; easy terms. Call Lehigh 8700.

LATE 1930 Ford roadster, tires, paint, motor like new; must sell, $325. Call Atlantic 4667, ask for Eddie.

FORD 1929 Pickup Roadster, in very good condition; good tires; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD '29 Std. Coupe, $235. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. Montrose 3008.

FORD Roadster, real bargain at $200. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1929 model, in very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FORD spt. rd., '28 model, $150. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster, $175; like new; $25 down, 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

FORD '30 Spt. Rdstr., $350. Barnes Motor, 5th & Hamilton aves. MO 3008.

FORD '29 Tudor Sdn., $250. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD '30 std. cpe., $350. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FRANKLIN 1928 mod. 12-A sedan, $775. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN '27 mod. 11-B spt. sed. $545. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN '30 model 11-A sedan, $300. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN '26 model 11-A sedan, $365. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

Ford

DIXON MOTOR CO.,

'28 PACKARD	$300
'29 FORDSON	285
'28 FORD PICKUP	165
'28 FORD TUDOR	225
'30 FORD PICKUP	285

Terms to suit. $20 to $50 Down. Every car specially priced. From $200 to $375.

Convenient Terms Arranged.

109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
FA 3620.

Cars and trucks refinanced. Money loaned. Unpaid balance paid off. Car remains in your possession. Bring your title. The oldest auto dealer in Pittsburgh.

L. D. SAUPP, Inc.

For 26 years a good name and good values.
5929 PENN AVE.
Open Evenings. Hiland 3539.

NEW CARS
AT USED CAR PRICES

1931 Chev. Coach, new
1931 Ford Coupe, new
1931 Chev. Coach, demonstrator
1931 Auburn Cabriolet, 1,000 miles
1931 Auburn Convertible Sed., 500 miles
1931 De Vaux Coupe Sedan, 3,000 miles
1931 Hupmobile Coupe, 1,000 miles
1930 De Soto 6 Coupe
1930 Ford Sport Roadster

These cars are all fresh from the road. Must be sold. Say reasonable. Refinanced. No big interest charges. Come out to the country and save money. Terms, trades or what have you?

FRANK W. BROWN,

(Ford Dealer Regularly)
5 miles east of Wilkinsburg on Lincoln Highway. 2042 Wall Ave.

Dohler's Used Cars

'30 Nash Coupe Std	$625
'29 Buick Sedan Std	675
'27 Cadillac 7 Sedan	645
'30 Ford Tudor	375
'29 Ford Coupe	250
'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	275
Big Buick Roadster	275
'28 Essex Sedan	150

L. J. Kloos & Co.

HI 8800 Baum and St. Clair

Dependable Used Cars

1928 Ford Coupe, extra good	$225
1928 Ford Coupe	125
1929 Ford Roadster	225
1928 Ford Sedan pickup	$185
1929 Ford 2-door sedan	$275
Ford 1929 1-ton pickup, like new	$300
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$50
1927 Dodge Coupe	$110
1926 Dodge Sedan	$90
1926 Dodge Coupe, good running condition	$45
1925 Packard Coupe	$150
1924 Buick Touring, A-1 condition	$50

Ford model T Roadster, $10.

Arsenal Motor Co.

37th at Butler St. Open Sunday

CALL FOR BEGINNING
Private lessons for all types of cars. Dual control cars. Motor Vehicle Bureau licensed.
TRANSFER MOTOR SCHOOL
HEMLOCK 1212

LEARNERS' PERMITS
Operators and auto mother secured in record time. Title transfers.
RICK & IRWIN 128 N. Highland Ave.

DON'T WORRY. I'll get your auto license, transfer, learner's permit, etc., in 24 hours. Harry Neff, 108 Federal st.

NEVER a soggy bun at Welcome Inn, 18 miles out the Butler plank. (Route 8.)

Your Money's Worth!

Dohler Bros. Used Cars

'30 Essex Phaeton Sedan	$525
'30 (Late) Chrysler '77 Rdst.	850
'31 Stude Dictator	Bargain
'29 Essex Rdstr.	385
'31 Chrysler Sedan (New)	1150

NEW—AUBURN CORD CARS

2501 Brighton Rd.
FAIRFAX 7000.

ROYSTON

Cadillac LaSalle

SPECIAL SALE of PACKARDS

1930 Packard Big 8 phaeton. Deluxe equipped. Rear deck windshield. Appearance and condition like new.

1929 Packard 8, 7 Sedan, beautiful Packard gray finish. Driven 12,435 miles. Appearance and condition fine.

1930 Packard Standard 8, 5 Sedan. Driven 13,492 miles. Painted a beautiful maroon and black. Appearance and condition like new.

1928 Packard 6-cyl., 7-pass. Sedan. Equipped with 6 disc wheels and trunk rack. Painted a beautiful Packard gray and black.

1930 Packard Standard 8, 5 Sedan. Driven 11,590 miles. Painted a beautiful dark blue and black finish. Like new in every respect.

1929 Packard Standard 8, 5 Sedan. Equipped with 6 disc wheels and Lorraine spot light. Painted an olive green. Appearance and condition very good.

1928 Packard 6-cyl., 4-pass. Coupe. Reconditioned. Painted dark blue.

1927 Packard Club Sedan, $250. 5 good tires. Trunk rack. Needs some mechanical attention.

Other Makes and Models Roadsters, Phaetons, Coupes and Cabs $100 and up.

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
USED CAR DIVISION
7301 PENN AVE., AT LEXINGTON, CHurchill 6010.

GOO GOO EYES GET WISE

BUY YOUR CAR ON THE NORTH SIDE

Bargains in this week's trades on the

NEW DE VAUX $745 to $915 Delivered

$295.00—1928 Nash Sedan, 12,000 mi.—from Billy the Kid
$325.00—1929 Plymouth Roadster, Sport—from Skippy
$450.00—1930 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan—from Sister
$390.00—1930 Ford Tudor, like new—from Dude
$285.00—Sport Hudson Brougham—from Daddy Long Legs
$575.00—1930 Graham-Paige Sedan—from Trader Horn
$100.00—Chandler Brougham, good—from O'Donovan's Kid

Come over and examine the cars. I'll get together with you and help to Boost Old Allegheny.

R. J. ALBRECHT,
1225 IRWIN AVE., N. S. FAIRFAX 0243.
2 MINUTES FROM LAKE ELIZABETH N. S. SUMMER RESORT

1929 Franklin

Town Sedan. Beautiful dark green duco, with fenders and low mileage. Today only.....$495

Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum at St. Clair
Montrose 3566
Baum at Liberty
Montrose 6200

FRANKLIN LOT BARGAINS
We offer a complete section of high-grade traded cars in our used car lot. Pay us a visit. Trade and terms.
M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO. LOT,
5824 Baum Blvd.

FRANKLIN late 4-door sedan, good running condition, $100.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.
1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718

FRANKLIN 1930 demonstrator.....$1,700
Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6015.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1930 4-door Sedan. New car guarantee; real bargain, $525. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave. Wilk. CH 7003

1929 Hudson Sedan,

This is a real car, in the finest of mechanical condition, priced to go at $395. Terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave. Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

HUDSON late 1928 2-door Sedan. In medium dark blue finish, perfect motor and running gear; car simonized; all good rubber, 2 spare tires and trunk on rear; driving light and hot water heater; looks runs like new. $275. No trade-ins taken. Call Lehigh 8700.

HUDSON 1929 roadster, rumble seat, green and tan, driven 3,000 miles, tires, paint and engine like new. $495. Phone Lehigh 3735 or call 2714 Espey ave., Dormont.

HUPMOBILE 8

Century Model 5-pass. Sedan. Can't be told from new. Had excellent care. One of the nicest cars ever offered. Very low price at $875.
Ask for a Demonstration.
Painter-Dunn Company,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400
Trade. Terms.

HUPMOBILE 8, 1929 FIVE-PASS. SEDAN

Original dark gray finish, black trim, like new. Velour upholstery. Powerful motor. Completely equipped. $645
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HUPMOBILE 1929 Straight 8 Sedan, with 6 wire wheels, Westinghouse air brakes, Transitone radio; cost originally more than $2,600; sacrifice $650; only $175 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

HUPMOBILE '28 CENTURY 6 4-PASS. COUPE

Finished in luxurious tan duco, with beautiful broadcloth upholstery. Five disc wheels with excellent tires. Spacious luggage compartment. Complete equipment. $395
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1929 HUPP Century 6 Coupe; paint like new. $625. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 6 sdn., 26 model, $175. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938

HUPMOBILE, 1927 Sedan, A-1 condition, $200, terms. Walnut 1834-J.

JEWETT cpe., '25 model, $10. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938

JEWETT Coach, $85; wonderful condition; $25 down. 2124 Brighton rd., N. S.

JORDAN 1928 8-CYL. SEDAN, $250. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6015.

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LA SALLE

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1929 Marmon Sport Sedan	675
1929 Roosevelt Sedan	425
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1928 Marmon 75 Custom Roadster	435
1928 Marmon De Luxe Sedan	695
1927 Buick Standard Brougham	275
1927 Packard Victoria Coupe	435

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1927 6-cyl. Sedan and Sport Roadster.
These cars are in very good condition in every way.
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REO, 1931

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Baum at St. Clair
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STUDEBAKER 1930 President 8 Sport Sedan, model 2A, with 6 wire wheels, cost $2,200; best buy in Pittsburgh, $975; only $200 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 7026.

STUDEBAKER Coach, 1926 model, in good running condition; bargain, $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 5681. Open Sunday and evenings.

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STUDE. vic. cpe., '27 model, $100. S. C. Lewars, 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT mod. "66" sedan, $335. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

WILLYS KNIGHT Spl. Coupe 70 B model, 4356, 206 South Euclid ave. MO 5820.

Automobile Accessories 96

DISMANTLING

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1 TOURIST TRAILER, 3 wood hydraulic hoists. 2 Heil hydraulic hoists. 1 St. Paul hydraulic hoist. Call Valley 2243.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE need 4 Ford ½-ton panel trucks, 1929 model to 1930 model. Call at Humes Bros. Garage, Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

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Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS

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Trucks & Tractors 95

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BROADWAY EPISODES By MARK HELLINGER

Justice Sometimes Needs No Laws

SEE THE HEAD on this episode? "Justice Sometimes Needs No Laws." Sort of a hammy way to start a story, isn't it? As I sit at my typewriter and pound out this yarn for you I'm inclined to think so, too. But let's go along and see what happens. Listen——

It was some 20 years ago when we raise our curtain and find Lena and Hans living in the city of Philadelphia, Pa. If you're looking for social names or theatrical folks, you might as well turn to something else right now. This girl and boy were just about as far from the Social Register or Broadway as you can possibly get. She was a servant in a private home while he was a dough-mixer in a local bakery. Just a couple of humans. Like most socially prominent people before they become socially prominent.

Lena and Hans loved each other. No doubt about that. They had been going around together for a year—and for 10 months of that year it was understood that they were to become man and wife. Their love was a decent and honest thing. One of those mutual devotions that Broadway and Hollywood wouldn't recognize if they fell over it.

These two wanted little from life—except each other. They knew nothing of yachts and parties. As far as they were concerned, blue blood was some kind of a sickness. All they realized was that they were made for each other. And when you can find that kind of a thing, good people, all of Rockefeller's dimes put together don't mean one-millionth as much.

Enter the villain. Didn't think you were going to get away without a villain, did you? Well, if you did, you were very much mistaken. Where there are a hero and a heroine, there must be a villain. Even George M. Cohan will tell you I'm right about that.

Suppose we call him Carl. You can call him anything you wish; Carl is the name I'm giving him at the moment. If ever there was a bad boy from a good family, Carl was that bird.

That thing called work was something he had never heard about. His people had what passed for plenty of money back in 1911—and it was his notion that, whatever his people had, he had. That, at least, was his idea. And up to a certain point his parents encouraged him.

Lena, he felt, was legitimate prey. One of three housemaids in his parents' home, she was far and away the prettiest servant who had ever served him breakfast after a tough night. He didn't know anything about Hans—and even if he had, it wouldn't have made the slightest difference to him. Wasn't she a girl? And wasn't she pretty? Say, do you need any additional arguments?

So Carl worked the situation to a climax. He made frequent trips from Philadelphia to Broadway—and when he returned, he never failed to give Lena a little news. He had been out with Sam Bernard and Nora Bayes, two great stage stars. Caruso, the greatest of all singers, had insisted that he witness a performance backstage. Lillian Russell had begged him to take her out, but he had refused because she was growing a little too old to be interesting.

Meanwhile, he was handing her what is known to Texas Guinan and other Broadwayites as the "desert look." The narrowed eyes and the longing expression. Every time she passed him, Carl was on the job with the glance that meant everything. And Hans or no Hans, Lena was just a little bit flattered. As far as women are concerned, flattery goes just a little further than common sense. It's a bit of pity, but there we are.

The inevitable happened. It had been Lena's night off and Hans kissed her goodnight with a jest about the amount of Rhine wine they had drunk. Carl had come in but a few minutes before. He heard the voices—and he waited. When Lena came in, he stepped forward and kissed her.

She kissed him, too.

* * *

Time passed—and Lena realized the truth. Panic-stricken, she did the only thing she could do under the circumstances. She told Carl that there was going to be a baby. Carl filled his part in beautiful shape. He got as much money as he could from his father and gave Philadelphia the air just as quickly as possible. Included in that air was Lena.

When the baby was but a short time away, Lena told Hans the truth. And you'll give her credit for one thing, I know. She didn't make any excuses.

"I love you, Hans," she said. "I have always loved you. I was a very foolish girl—and now I'm sorry. But that doesn't do any good, does it?"

Hans didn't play the outraged lover. Maybe he wasn't sophisticated enough, or maybe he hadn't read enough Broadway columns. At any rate, he took the girl's hand in his.

"It doesn't make any difference, Lena," he returned quickly. And a good liar he was, too.

"I understand," he went on. "You couldn't help yourself. You didn't understand. You——"

She stopped him.

"I love you, Hans," she murmured. "I want you to remember that. He's gone—and I wish I had never seen him. But what's the use of talking about that?

"No matter what happens to me, I want you to take care of the child when it's born. You're the only one I have to turn to. Will you swear you'll do that for me?"

Hans nodded. Inside, the pain was horrible. But he nodded. And without a drop of blue blood in his body.

"Whenever you wish, Lena," he said, "we will be married. You have made a mistake; that is all. The child will always be ours. Nothing will happen to you."

The child was born. But Hans was wrong about Lena. Something did happen to her. Her heart was just a little too heavy. When she was sure the child was well, she killed herself . . .

Now, with your permission—and I can't see what you're going to do about it—I'm skipping 20 years. We raise our curtain once again and find Hans the owner of a fairly prosperous bakery on the West Side of New York. With him is his daughter, Rose.

Rose was the Lena of yesterday. She had been brought up, of course, in total ignorance of the true state of affairs. She had been taught that Hans was her father and that her mother had died when Rose was but a few weeks old.

The girl's life was the life of the average girl in New York. She had gone through high school. Hans earned more than enough for both of them, but the girl didn't want it that way. As soon as she left school she went to work as a stenographer. And she expected to hold her job until she was married.

That marriage wasn't very far off. The boy in the case was a young policeman who had known Rose for the last 10 years. She hadn't wanted him to join the force, but he had insisted. It was the only thing he cared about, he said, and he felt that he would rise high in the department. So Patrolman Smith he became.

The old man offered no objections. As a matter of fact, he liked young Smith a great deal. He sensed truth in the patrolman's repeated assertion that he was going to get somewhere. And above everything, Rose loved the boy devotedly. That was enough for Hans.

So, whenever it was possible, the three of them could be found together. Coney Island or Long Beach in the summer. On occasional Broadway show when Smith was able to dig up a pass. And the neighborhood movie house the entire year around.

They all became movie maniacs. They'd argue for hours about the respective merits of Norma Shearer and Marlene Dietrich, and they discussed another chance for Clara Bow over plenty of dinner tables. When they saw James Cagney's performance in "The Public Enemy," Hans kidded Smith by telling him he would probably run from a character as tough as Cagney. What followed after that remark was as close as the three of them ever came to a real argument.

In the main, then, they were just about as happy as any three humans have a right to expect in this world of ours. Hans had long since forgotten the feeling that he was living a lie. His daughter was happy. He was happy, too. In a way, he felt, he was being compensated for that horrible blow of 20 years before.

One afternoon, when Hans was alone in the bakery, fate stepped in with a foul punch. Carl walked into the store. . . .

Carl had started out to be a bum, and he had now made good with a vengeance. Ragged, dirty and unkempt, he was the personification of evil as he stood talking to Hans on that eventful afternoon.

What he had been doing those 20 years, however, need not concern us here. How he had found Hans and how he had discovered the true state of affairs are two things I failed to learn when the story was told to me. Sufficient to relate that he was there.

He demanded that Rose be tutrned over to him. She was his child, he said, and she could be compelled to support him.

"Why should you benefit by her?" he told Hans. "She isn't yours in the first place. She should be with her real father. If she doesn't know the truth, she should be told at once."

What use to explain the true situation to this man? Hans knew he would never understand. What use offering him money to remain out of the picture? Hans knew that it would be no more than a month when Carl would be back for more.

Hans spoke. Forcing himself to be calm, he even managed to create the impression that he was friendly toward Carl

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING

MUCH VACANT SPACE NOTED IN BUILDINGS

Survey Reveals 17 Per Cent Vacanacy in 42 Big Cities: See Brighter Future.

The May vacancy in office building space was 17.27 per cent in 42 of the largest cities of the United States and Canada, according to the rental survey made by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

The vacant space totals 30,188,871 square feet out of a total rentable area of 174,829,019 square feet in 1,982 office buildings the survey indicates.

'IS HANGOVER'

"The existing vacancy in office building space is not only a consequence of the depression, but a definite hangover from the period of over-optimism when innumberable building projects were launched," says Graham Aldis, vice president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

Aldis claims that so far as the office building industry is concerned the worst is over. However, he predicts that normal occupancy cannot be expected for three years.

He says:

"When the stock market decline started in October, 1929, the vacancy was 11.55 per cent, or somewhat above normal. More than 13,500,000 square feet of office space was then under construction. As the new space came onto the market, a large part was absorbed, but not enough to prevent the percentage of vacancy from rising gradually. In the past year and a half, office building vacancy has increased almost 6 per cent.

'WORST IS OVER'

"So far as the office building industry is concerned, the worst is over. There is at the present time only 4,828,635 square feet of new space under construction in 34 new office buildings, and only 2,526,103 square feet of that space will come on the market before the end of this year. As business conditions improve, the space will be absorbed gradually. However, as the vacancy is widespread, no return to normal occupancy can be expected for at least three years. There can be no revival of the office building construction industry for a long period of time."

HOME IN THE FOX CHAPEL DISTRICT

COLONIAL DESIGN — Scott & McCune, realtors, have opened this large house in North Drive, Fox Chapel. The house, containing 10 rooms, three baths and game room in the basement, is built on a tract of more than one acre.

BUY LAND FOR HOME PROJECT

A tract of land in Powers Run road, O'Hara Township, comprising approximately 26 lots, has been sold by D. B. and Genevieve Blackham to E. J. Schmitz and Harry C. Grunder, according to Scott & McCune, downtown realtors.

The purchasers intend to erect about 25 brick and stucco houses of five rooms and bath each on the property. Each house will have a two-car garage. Work on the project will be started July 1. Fred S. Heffner, representative for Scott & McCune, reports that the property was held at $12,500.

Scott & McCune will have the exclusive agency for the sale of the houses.

ISSUE REPORT OF MORTGAGES

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows a total of 362 mortgages valued at $1,568,812.91 placed on record from June 11 to and including June 17.

Three hundred and thirty-two amounting to $1,471,749.07 were straight mortgages according to Stotler's report. The remaining 30 were purchase money mortgages with a valuation of $97,063.84.

Of the straight mortgages, 122 amounting to $786,555.61 were to corporations, 104 valued at $289,520 were to building and loan associations and 106 valued at $395,673.46 were to individuals.

Two Brick Houses Change Ownership

A six-room brick dwelling of English design in McCully street, Mt. Lebanon, has been purchased by George H. Eyrich, Jr., from L. L. Loufmann. Thomas B. Frye, representative for the Stevenson-Williams Company, South Hills realtors, closed the deal. The lot is 50x120 feet.

Pete Domati, builder, has conveyed to P. L. Roxbrough the title to a six-room English design house in Inglewood drive, Beverly Heights, on lot 60x130 feet. Stevenson-Williams was represented in this sale by Charles H. Walter.

Brookline Houses Get New Owners

The West Liberty Improvement Company has sold to Theodore T. Quaill a two-story brick dwelling in Bellaire avenue, East Brookline, according to the Freehold Real Estate Company, brokers.

A brick and shingle house in Queensboro avenue, Brookline, has been sold by the improvement company to William Falk. Both purchasers have taken possession.

Wilkinsburg Home Traded for Farm

In Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, a 12-room frame dwelling with two baths, three-car garage on lot 100x150 feet, has been conveyed by C. B. Rhea to D. Mazzei.

In exchange Mazzei deeded a 71-acre farm in Snowden Township, near South Park. Margaret Orr Lockard, realtor, says the consideration was $21,500.

Penn Township Plan Scene of Activity

Many homes are nearing completion in Frankstown Estates, newest Penn Township subdivision, E. B. Hulley, president of Frankstown Estates, Inc., announces. Hulley has granted a contract for the laying of streets in the plan. When completed the street system is expected to prove an incentive for owners of lots to build.

House in Edgewood Sold by Freehold

A two-story brick house in Cascade road, Edgewood Acres plan, has been sold by John H. Hohman to Leon Lauffenberger through the office of the Freehold Real Estate Company. The same realtors have sold to Hohman a dwelling in Grandview avenue, North Braddock.

Chidester Agent in $32,500 House Sale

A brick home of eight rooms, two baths and two-car garage, Brownsville road and West Francis street, has been sold by Scott & McCune, realtors, represented by H. Chidester, for Frank L. Stein to R. T. Brotemarkle for a $32,500 cash consideration. The lot is 80x145 feet.

Luncheon Given For Stevenson In Philadelphia

L. T. Stevenson, president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and president of the Stevenson-Williams Company, was honored Thursday by the Philadelphia Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting.

J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, and Robert W. Semenow, director of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Brokers' License Law, attended from Pittsburgh.

REALTORS PLAN STATE MEETING

The annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association will be held October 14 to 18 at Skytop, in the Pocono Mountains.

J. W. Cree, Jr.

Warren M. Cornell, of Montgomery County, chairman of the convention committee, is arranging a series of half-day business sessions and discussions. These meetings and discussions, according to present plans, will be held in the morning, leaving the afternoon free for entertainment.

The general business sessions will be presided over by J. W. Cree, Jr., president of the state association and a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. Several other members of the Pittsburgh board will also be prominent in the coming convention's activities.

June Marked by Trades Pay Cuts

June has recorded the greatest number of construction trades wage decreases for any month since 1922, according to reports from 48 cities gathered by Peter A. Stone, managing editor of General Building Contractor.

Stone claims that reports for the month show 37 decreases in seven cities, bringing the national index down to 130 from the high point of 136 in July of last year. Stone says that increases last year were due mostly to the adoption of the five-day week.

City Seeks Permit to Build Bath House

The City of Pittsburgh has made application to the Bureau of Building Inspection for a building permit to construct a brick bath house near Highland Park lake. The cost of erecting the building is set at $29,000. Work will be started immediately after the permit is granted.

Three Lots Bought In Bedford Avenue

Three lots in Bedford avenue, Fifth Ward, have been sold for the William H. Duff estate to C. A. Gates by Frank T. Lauinger, realtor. Lauinger has also sold for the same estate, 20 acres of land in Ross Township, to Victor Hebron.

Leetsdale Property Acquired by Church

George Arbutina has deeded to the Shields Presbyterian Church a parcel of land 60x118 feet in Broad avenue, Leetsdale, for a consideration of $10,000.

Home in Greentree Bought for $8,500

A six-room brick house in Glencoe street, Greentree, has been sold to J. A. Gettig by James Hibbard, builder, through the offices of W. H. Heselbarth & Sons, Inc., West End realtors. The consideration was $8,500, according to the brokers.

W. H. Heselbarth & Sons, Inc., report that the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church has acquired in a building lot in Patterson road, Greentree. It is believed that the congregation will construct a parsonage on the property.

Vacant Lot Bought, Purchaser to Build

A vacant lot fronting on Ingham street, North Side, has been sold by Carl W. Geyer, broker, for Vincent Donatelli to John Nagle. The purchaser, according to the broker, will construct a house on the property.

Improved Property On North Side Sold

Title to the improved property at 3742 Wilksboro street, Twenty-seventh Ward, has been conveyed by Mathew Hawk to William E. Nelson. The lot measures 40x145 feet. R. Frank, North Side realtor, closed the deal.

Greenfield Property Cost Buyer $8,500

Walter H. Miller has transferred to Joseph L. Kelemen the deed to an improved property in Greenfield avenue for $8,500. The lot measures 30x100 feet.

Modernization Factor in Checking Building Decay

Modernization is the weapon against building senility, Charles F. Palmer, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, believes.

"Obsolescence," says Palmer, "is the unseen enemy of the office building, creeping in and bringing destruction of property values through a slow, wearing process. The signs of obsolescence cannot be readily determined until it has advanced beyond the primary stages. Once they are seen they must be vigorously dealt with, lest the property goes down grade with a speed unwarranted by the actual years of the building."

The alert building owners, Palmer believes, can do much to guard against obsolescence in the beginning. The remedy, he claims, is modernization. Although it is impossible to change the architectural design of a building to any extent, wonders can be accomplished, Palmer avers, by installing new elevators, remodeling and modernizing lobby and corridors, changing floor coverings and remodeling store fronts to make the building as serviceable and as comfortable as the best of the new ones.

FINANCING PLAN DEEMED NEED

The National Association of Real Estate Boards has advised President Hoover that the field of home financing has not received proper attention from the Federal government.

A plan, embodying a system of long term financing with installment payments on principal not exceeding four per cent per annum and with certain rights of prepayment is a necessity, according to the association, and would enable the family to accumulate a reserve for times of stress.

The association says that such a system of long term credit requires central banks of discount to serve mortgage companies, building and loan associations and savings bank just as the Federal Reserve System serves the commercial banks. Such a structure can be created only by the Federal Government.

BROKERS SEE GOOD MARKET

Many Pittsburgh realtors express confidence that a better trend will be shown in the real estate market before many days pass.

The basis of this confidence, they say, is the interest now being shown by prospective home owners in the city's several residential developmets. Many sub-dividers, particularly in the South and North Hills, report an increase in inquiries and demand for sales lists.

Confident that a large demand for homes will be evidenced soon, the Stevenson-Williams Company, South Hills realtors, are pushing work on their latest sub-division—Southern Hilands. Located near the St. Clair Country Club, Southern Hilands will prove popular as a country club residential district, officials of the Stevenson-Williams Company say.

Progress is also being made in such developments as Frankstown Estates, Wellington Heights and the exclusive Fox Chapel country district.

Building Permits Show Sharp Drop

Building permits issued in 555 cities of the United States last month amounted to $139,467,981, according to reports made to S. W. Straus & Co. This represents an 18 per cent decline from April of this year, when the volume was $170,115,330, the report shows.

Normally there is a seasonal decline of about 11.8 per cent between the two months, according to the company. The permits issued last fall fell off 30 per cent from the same month of last year.

Pittsburgh Brokers Hear Judge Foster

Judge D. Paulson Foster, County Courts, addressed members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board last Thursday at a luncheon meeting in the William Penn Hotel. Judge Foster's subject was "Juvenile Courts." Tuesday's meeting was the last which will be held by the board during the summer season. They will be continued next fall.

Two Sales Reported From Mt. Lebanon

A property in Parkway drive, Mt. Lebanon Township, has been transferred by Elry W. Rudert to Elmer Claypool for a private consideration. The lot measures 60x224 feet. In Markham drive, Mt. Lebanon, Charles E. Walker has sold to Joseph Pursglove, Jr., a property on lot 50x175 feet.

Begin Construction On 10-Room House

Work has started on an Eglish-design home of stone construction in Southern Hilands, new South Hills sub-division, near the St. Clair Country Club. The house will have 10 rooms, according to Oliver Enscoe, builder. The lot is 100x200 feet.

Wareman Avenue Property Purchased

The title to an improved property in Wareman avenue, Nineteenth Ward, has been transferred to Anthony M. Stabb from Elizabeth Schmidt for $7,000. The lot has a frontage of 30 feet and runs back 92 feet.

APPEAL MADE FOR TRUCKS IN HILL CLEANUP

Efforts Renewed in Drive On Dangerous Buildings; Heavy Rains Hamper Work

Officials of the City Bureau of Highways and Sewers have appealed to civic organizations and private interests for men and trucks to finish the cleaning up of the Hill district. The campaign cannot be completed without help, it is said.

Frank E. Richards, assistant superintendent of the bureau, estimates that it will require four trucks and 10 men for three weeks in addition to such city equipment as can be spared to remove accumulations of ashes and rubbish from the hill.

COMPLETED ELSEWHERE

The cleanup has been completed in other sections of the city.

Efforts at cleaning up the city were renewed several weeks ago following editorials in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. A drive against dangerous buildings was also started under Supt. Lawrence T. Ley, of the Bureau of Building Inspection, and has resulted in the posting of 32 buildings, some of which have since been taken down by the owners.

Efforts at cleaning up the Hill district were hampered by heavy rains early in the week. Nearly all available city equipment has been cleaning up washouts. City forces are absolutely inadequate to handle the ashes and rubbish, it is said.

John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, has been seeking to enlist the help of trucking interests. Recently the Retail Coal Dealers' Association furnished six trucks for a week to start the work.

HOUSE RAZED

Houses, said to be in a dangerous condition by building inspectors and recently posted include frame dwellings at 37 Fritz street and 38 Walsh way, South Side. A house in Griffin street, near DeWitt street, Mt. Washington, has been razed by the owner.

Owners have also taken down a garage at St. Paul street, near South Eighteenth street, South Side, and a frame dwelling at Fairdale and Huxley streets, Sheraden. Bids are being taken by the city for the razing of dwellings at Tobin street, North Side, and Maurice and Cornet streets, Soho.

Salt Lake Offers 'To Buy' Chicago

CHICAGO, June 20.—(AP.)—Salt Lake City has solved Chicago's financial problems, Mayor Anton J. Cermak displayed today this telegram from the Chamber of Commerce of the Utah city:

"News dispatches say your city is broke. What will you take for what you have left? We have plenty of money for investment purposes and might be induced to buy Chicago and use it as a suburb."

Beer Truck Battle Fatal to Bystander

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 20.—(AP.)—Reuben Johnson, 35, noncombatant casualty in a battle over a missing beer truck here early Wednesday morning, died in a hospital here yesterday. Two others wounded in the affray are recovering.

Johnson, a newspaper vendor, affected by infantile paralysis when a child, was shot in the back as he ran from a restaurant where the gun play was going on.

Federal Accounting Chief Stricken, Dies

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 20.—(AP.)—H. E. Watkins, 40, acting chief of the accounting office of the Department of Commerce at Washington, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Watkins, en route to Berkeley, Cal., to visit his wife and daughter, stopped here Thursday to spend the night. He retired to his hotel room and was not seen again until bellboys found him ill.

Woman Dies at 104; Grover Cleveland Kin

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 20.—(AP.)—Relatives here were informed today of the death of Mrs. E. J. Cleveland, 104, at the home of her niece, Miss Vinnie Chambless, Columbus, O. Her body will be brought to Charleston for burial. She was born in Charleston and was the widow of E. J. Cleveland, first cousin of Grover Cleveland.

Reading Man Named By Business Club

PONCA CITY, Okla., June 20.—(AP.)—Delegates to the national convention of the American Business Club here selected Washington, D. C., for their 1932 convention.

H. C. Blankenmiller, Reading, Pa., was elected president, succeeding Wallace Wright, of Asheville, N. C.

Zanesville Banker Held for Shortage

ZANESVILLE, O., June 20.—(AP.)—Watt M. Barnett, president of the Security State Bank here, was held under $35,000 bond today on charges of embezzlement arising from the closing of the bank recently. He was indicted yesterday and pleaded not guilty at a preliminary hearing.

Ex-Judge, Author, Dies in Seattle

SEATTLE, June 20.—(AP.)—Frederick Bausman, 70, former State Supreme Court justice and author of "Let France Explain," a book published in 1923 dealing with the causes of the World War, died here yesterday of a heart attack.

The First Slip is Easy—

•

Kitty Mason finds that out, soon after she graces the sales staff of a large department store with her pert blonde loveliness. A floorwalker appeals to her fondness for

•

"JUST PLAYING AROUND"

... And Kitty sees her first night club. But her escort "gets fresh" and she slaps him, at the risk of her job. She wins the first tilt with temptation, but more temptations crowd on—a glittering chain of forbidden luxuries. She is dazed when the most dangerous of them all comes in the guise of love!

Begin

"JUST PLAYING AROUND"

By Lewis Allen Browne

Next Thursday In the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Order Your Paper Today

DEMAND GROWS U. S. AUTHORIZE BIG WAGE FUND

Hearst's Federal Building Project Gains Favor as Means to End Depression.

Three more Western Pennsylvania congressmen have joined Senator James J. Davis and the five Allegheny County congressmen in indorsing the Hearst $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan program.

Joining scores of notables from all parts of the United States, are Congressmen Nathan L. Strong, of Sommerville; J. Howard Swick, of Beaver Falls, and Samuel A. Kendall, of Meyersdale, Pa.

The prosperity loan program was advanced by William Randolph Hearst in a radio address over a nation-wide hook-up, June 2. It proposes a $5,000,000,000 federal bond issue for immediate expediture for employment at the prevailing high wage rate for national construction work to relieve present unemployment.

WOULD OBVIATE DOLE

Mr. Hearst said:

"A gigantic appropriation by the government, not for a dole, but for the employment of a vast amount of labor at the prevailing rate of prosperity wages, would not only stabilize wages but would immediately set the machinery in motion for the restoration of prosperity; provided, of course, that the government expended the appropriation and did not set on it perpetually like a deluded hen on a porcelain doorknob."

The program of construction advocated by Mr. Hearst was, he said, outlined by President Hoover in his 1928 campaign for the presidency, but was never accomplished. It included "highways, waterways, flood control and water and power conservation."

SWICK URGES ACTION

Congressman Swick said:

"The $5,000,000,000 public works program recently put forward by Mr. Hearst is meritorious and I believe Congress could render valuable aid toward relieving the current economic depression by adopting it insofar as it applies to those projects already approved, but not fully appropriated for.

"We will be called upon sooner or later to make the appropriations for those projects available. It is only sound economies and economy to have them started at once as a measure of relief for unemployment.

"Nothing is to be gained by delaying the work and spreading it out over a period of years. Let us make the money available at the earliest possible moment, thus giving impetus to the revival of industry and prosperity.

"It seems to me that the wheels of government are getting slower every day. The Lake Erie-Ohio River canal is one major example that directly concerns this district."

SOLUTION, SAYS KENDALL

Congressman Kendall said:

"The prosperity of the country does not depend on the capacity of our manufacturing plants nor upon the production from the farms, but upon the purchasing power of labor. Put a pay envelope in the hands of all our laboring people and prosperity will take an upward bound, the stock market will advance, factories will increase their production and the country will assume a normal condition.

"No prosperity can come until practically all our labor is employed.

"A cut in wages would be a fatal mistake, because it would reduce further the purchasing power of American labor.

"I think the Hearst prosperity loan project and the plan of spending $5,000,000,000 will give Congress an idea of what might be done to re-establish prosperity. I should be glad to join the other members of Congress in giving the proposition very serious consideration."

STRONG SEES NEED

Congressman Strong said:

"I fully subscribe to the principle of the program put forward by Mr. Hearst. We certainly will have to do something further to aid the national economic situation and I do not see how we could act more advantageously than along the lines suggested in the proposed $5,000,000,000 program.

"While I prefer not to commit myself to any definite legislative enactment until a bill is reported by the proper committee, I am ready to say that any reasonable project embodying the principle of Mr. Hearst's suggestion will receive my support."

SPECIAL SESSION ASKED

DETROIT, June 20.—Mayor Frank Murphy's Unemployment Committee, at the mayor's direction, is preparing a petition asking President Hoover to call a special session of Congress to take action on a federal unemployment and prosperity program.

The petition is to include the request that the President recommend and Congress authorize a comprehensive public works program along the lines suggested by William Randolph Hearst in his five-billion-dollar prosperity loan plan.

The committee is made up of industrialists, business leaders, labor leaders, social workers and others representing a cross section of Detroit's population.

Mayor Murphy said:

"The national government is the only one which can bring about uniformity and co-ordination of relief efforts. Today there is no leadership and that, above all, is what the problem needs.

"We face an emergency today and should view it the same as a war emergency.

Prosperity would prevail in the United States today if President Hoover had seen fit to present to the last Congress a prosperity loan plan such as that advocated by Mr. Hearst, Congressman W. Frank James, of Hancock, Mich., said. He added that if President Hoover should submit such a program to the next congress, he had no doubt Congress would approve.

Mr. James, who is chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, added:

"Mr. Hearst is everlastingly right in the whole of his plan."

Congressman Seymour H. Person, of Lansing, also indorsed Mr. Hearst's suggestion.

AID FROM NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, June 20. — William Randolph Hearst's proposal for a $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue was approved by Congressman William P. Connery, of Lynn. Congressman Connery said:

"Mr. Hearst unerringly placed his finger upon the pulse of the American people and offered a sure remedy for the depression."

BALTIMORE SPEAKS

BALTIMORE, June 20.—Congressman Vincent L. Palmisano, of Maryland, has declared himself heartily in favor of Mr. Hearst's $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan. He said:

"I am in favor of starting all government work that is possible to start immediately. We must either give men work or feed them and prosperity cannot be brought back by a food dole."

Peyton B. Strobel, president of the Baltimore Real Estate Board, called the plan "the soundest, most logical and most practical means of relieving the present depression."

NEW YORK, June 20.—William Randolph Hearst's suggestion for a $5,000,000,000 employment loan to be spent on public works as a means of ending the economic depression, was hailed by Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein today as "the most constructive plan yet offered to take us out of our critical financial situation." In a radio sermon over WPCH, Rabbi Goldstein urged President Hoover to name an economic council of dollar-a-year men to confer with him on business problems. He added:

"We were prepared to sell billions of dollars worth of bonds with which to build implements of war to kill millions of young men. Today we have a greater opportunity to evince our patriotism by backing Mr. Hearst's plan, not for a war to kill human beings, but for a war against poverty and social unrest."

EX-MODERATOR TALKS

SEATTLE, June 20.—Dr. Mark A. Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and former moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, voiced a vigorous endorsement of the Hearst plan of a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan, to set the wheels of American industry revolving.

Dr. Matthews said:

"I would like to answer the sophistry of the persons who are afraid such a loan would impose a tax burden. I would change the phraseology. They should be called 'constructive bonds.'

"Such a use of funds as proposed by Mr. Hearst would do four things:

"1—You would do necessary constructive work.

"2—You would do it at a time when the dollar will buy more than it has at any time in the last 10 years and more than it ever will buy in the future, both in labor and material.

"3—You would employ the idle man.

"4—You would set the example and provide the motivated power to privately-owned factories and to cities, counties and states.

"We have more money than we ever had in the history of the world. Are we going to expect the people of America to look through the window at it."

LABOR PAPER APPROVES

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—The Labor Clarion, official journal of San Francisco Labor Council, devotes the leading pages of its current issue to Mr. William Randolph Hearst's plan for the relief of unemployment. The publication places itself on record in approval of Mr. Hearst's radio speech on June 2 as "a logical and practical proposal."

PITTSBURGH SOCIETY IN PAGEANT 'AS YOU LIKE IT' ON SEWICKLEY THAW ESTATE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOCIETY PEOPLE ON TERRACES DURING CIVIC CLUB GARDEN PARTY PAGEANT ON ESTATE OF MRS. WILLIAM THAW, JR.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. S. BRAINARD WEST . . . CAST IN PAGEANT AS "THE SUN"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SOCIETY GIRLS TAKING ROLES OF "RAINDROPS" IN PAGEANT

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Louise Bauman

TAKING THE ROLE OF "CERES"

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. T. C. Jenkins — Miss Elizabeth Jenkins

YOUNG SOCIETY WOMEN ON WAY TO SEE MRS. THAW'S ROSES

Mt. Lebanon to Hold Basket Picnic July 1

Mt. Lebanon residents will attend a basket picnic Wednesday, July 1, in Mt. Lebanon Park. The picnic will be held under the auspices of the Community Association of Mt. Lebanon. A program of sports has been arranged for the afternoon.

62 New Cases Put Under Quarantine

The City Department of Health yesterday reported these new cases in quarantine: Scarlet fever, 9; diphtheria, 1; measles, 22; whooping cough, 12; chicken pox, 3; mumps, 12, and pneumonia, 3.

Use Your Camera to Help Pay Vacation Expenses

Vacation days offer unusual opportunities for attractive snapshot pictures.

If you are an amateur and have a camera, send your newest pictures to the Snapshot Editor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Ten dollars in prizes is offered for the most interesting pictures —$5, $3 and $2.

The prize winning pictures are printed in the Rotogravure Section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph with four or five added for honorable mention.

The pictures appearing in today's edition are on view in a special reel at Loew's Penn Theater featured with "Five and Ten," the new Marion Davies picture now showing.

Manager H. M. Addison looks upon the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph feature as one of the most interesting of the many on his bill.

WORMS ATTACK GARDEN CROPS

By HENRY R. EBY
County Farm Agent.

Vegetable gardeners of this district are reporting that cutworms are worse this year than at any season during the past 10 years. They are attacking curcurbits, which is unusual, and are seriously injuring tomatoes.

Helpful information on control is found in circular No. 122, "Vegetable Garden Insects," issued by the Pennsylvania State College.

In the spring, or early summer cutworms feed on tender plants. Both the moths and caterpillars are active only at night and, for this reason, often escape notice. About 25 species of cutworms are known to be destructive, although only three or four of these ordinarily are found in farm and home gardens. Occasionally, some species adopt a climbing habit. The climbing cutworms feed on foliage and fruits of trees and vegetables.

There are several control practices. The most reliable one is to destroy the caterpillars through use of a poison bran mash. This is composed of 5 pounds of bran, ¼ pound of white arsenic or paris green, and 1 pint of stock molasses. The arsenic and bran should be mixed together dry. The molasses, diluted with a small amount of water, should be stirred into the dry materials to make the mash stiff but not sloppy. Fruits of some kind or the peelings increase the attractiveness of the bait.

Improvement Seen In Poultry Trade

CENTERVILLE, Md., June 21. — (INS.) — The poultry industry, which holds an important position in American agriculture, should improve during the next few months, R. W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, told the Maryland State Poultry Association, among the reasons for the optimistic view of the immediate future of the industry was that flocks have been culled closely so that approximately 20,000,000 hens, an average of four to the farm, have been taken out of production, furthermore, cold storage holdings of both eggs and chickens are substantially below those of a year ago.

St. Bernard's Church To Give Lawn Party

A sunset dinner and entertainment will be held Wednesday night on the lawn of St. Bernard's School, Bower Hill and Washington roads, Mount Lebanon. The Rev. T. H. Bryson, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, is general chairman.

Plant Annuals Now For Late Blooming

There are many annuals which may be sown now for late flowers. Phlox drummondii, asters, balsam, that beautiful camellia-flowered plant, studded with floral rosetts; portulacas and others. Get the seed in at once.

Church at Bellevue Will Hold Outing

The annual outing of members of the Church of the Epiphany of Bellevue, will be held Friday in Rose Grove, North Park. Charles Rhine is committee chairman.

GROWS WORLD'S GREATEST IRIS

Twenty-five years ago a New York merchant purchased a country residence and began beautifying the grounds.

Iris appealed to him particularly as flowers easily grown and being the nearest approach to orchids in delicacy of color, fragrance and beauty.

The demand from amateur gardeners for advice and some of the world's best plants became so great that it was decided to give up business in the city and devote the whole time to this hobby which has made Robert Wayman, of Bayside, Long Island, N. Y., famous.

Iris are found here that flower over a long season, some varieties being early, others mid-season and some late. There are varieties grading in height from low growing plants about 5 inches high to those bearing flowers on great stems more than 4 feet tall.

Mr. Wayman has produced a number of new varieties and has many new ones under consideration, only to be introduced providing they are superior to those now in cultivation.

Poultry and Supplies

REDS, Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.95; heavy assorted, $4.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS—3 wk., 20c; 5 wk., 40c; 14 wk., 85c. Ready to lay R. Leghorns, $1.25 each. Blue Ridge Leghorn Farm, Richfield, Pa.

$100 in gold to successful customers. Blood tested Barred Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100—$6.75; heavy assorted, $5.75; prepaid; live delivery. Win prize! Enter contest now. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CHICKS White Leghorns, $5—100. Tancred or Barron Str., $7—100; Barred Rocks, $8—100; Reds & Wh. Rocks, $8.50—100; Mix., $5—100; Heavy Mix., $7—100. Add 1c per chick in less than 100 lots. Mc Chix from best paying strain free-range flocks. 1% live arr. guar. C.O.D. free. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

ALTMAN'S FEED CUTS YOUR BUDGET

FULL-O-PEP egg mash and Quaker dairy. Altman's 20% dairy feed, $1.50. Altman's 16% dairy feed, $1.35. Altman's 24% dairy feed, $1.60. Altman's egg mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.70. Altman's chick starter contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $2.20; poultry meat litter, $2.80 bale. Cracked corn, $1.50; pure corn chop, $1.50. Altman's growing mash contains buttermilk and cod liver oil, $1.90; oats, 44c; corn, $1.50 cwt.; pure oat chop, $1.80; scratch $1.85; coarse or intermediate chick feed, $1.85; medium crack corn, $1.85; wheat, $1.85 cwt.; straw, 80c; rye, $1 bushel; chop, $1.25; hard coal for brooders, 80c cwt.; sheep manure, $1.75 cwt.; binder twine, $4.50 bale.

Baby Chicks Direct From Our Hatchery at Special Prices. Special Prices on All Kinds of Garden Seeds. 14 CASH FEED STORES: North Side, 814 Madison ave. Elizabeth, Center ave., Phone 52. Kenn, 88 Bridge at., Sterling 6016. West Newton, 108 3rd st., Phone 307. Parentum, 203 W. 7th st., Phone 2083. Charleroi, 610 McKean ave., Phone 113. New Kensington, 709 5th ave., Phone 228. Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave., Valley 152. McKeesport, 925 5th ave., Phone 21288. Export, Phone 26, ring 12. Jeannette, North 6th st., Phone 184. Greensburg, Main st., Phone 2458. Latrobe, 1013 Jefferson st., Phone 1364. R. S. Altman, Lincoln Highway, Irwin, Pa.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE MONEY?

We have developed a large and growing market for rabbit meat and fur under government inspection. We require several hundred persons in this district to raise rabbits for us. Lot or garage suitable to start. We teach you how. Don't fail to investigate this fast growing and fascinating business which assures you a generous income and independence. This may mean the step that starts you on the road to success. Write, phone or call the Raisin Brook Packing Co., 801 Federal St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Fairfax 2942.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Poultry and Supplies

PINECREST CHIX

Cash or C.O.D.	100	500	1000
Bd. & Wh. R.'ks	$7.50	$35.00	$68.00
R. I. Reds	7.50	35.00	70.00
Wh. Leghorns	6.50	30.00	58.00
Heavy Mix.	6.50	30.00	60.00
Light Mix.	6.00	30.00	58.00

Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

10,000 CHICKS
Tuesday, June 23.
$8 PER HUNDRED UP.
ART PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh's largest pet shop,
104 Smithfield St.

HATCHERY CHICKS

	50	100	500	1000
S. C. White Leghorns				
Tancred or Barron Str.	$3.50	$6	$27.50	$50
Barred Rocks or Reds	4.00	7	32.50	60
Heavy Mixed	3.50	6	27.50	50
Light Mixed	3.00	5	23.00	45

Prompt delivery and 100% live arrival guaranteed. Circular Free. John Shadel Hatch., R. D. 10, McAlisterville, Pa.

QUALITY CHICKS

Tancred Strain White Leghorns	$5.00 per 100
Barred Rocks	$7.00 per 100
S. C. Reds	$8.00 per 100
Heavy Mixed	$7.00 per 100
Light Mixed	$5.00 per 100

500 lots, 1c less—1000 lots, 2c less. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Order from this ad or write for FREE CIRCULAR.
C. P. LEISTER, Box Q, McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
From Free Range Selected Flocks

PRICES ON	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.00
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.50	4.50	8.00
Rhode Island Reds	2.50	4.50	8.00
Mixed Chicks	1.75	3.00	5.00

Send no money, just mail your order. We ship Parcel Post C. O. D. Live Delivery Guaranteed.
MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM,
Box 130 Mingoville, Pa.

YOUR ORDER
FILLED AT ONCE
On all purchases made at hatchery this week we will give you a special discount of 50c per 100 chicks including 5 chicks Free to insure 100% delivery.
ORDERS BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
Chicks C. O. D. Send $1.00 and pay balance when chicks arrive. 100% delivery guaranteed.

Barron White Leghorns	$10 per 100
Barred & White Rocks	$12 per 100
Rhode Island Reds	$12 per 100
White Wyandottes	$13 per 100

ALLEGHENY HATCHERY,
THE HOME OF QUALITY CHICKS
Freeport, Pa., Box 406. Phone 272.
At Bridge. Route 28.

SUPREME QUALITY
1 Week Old Chicks
AT SAME PRICE AS BABY CHICKS
R. I. REDS
B. & W. ROCKS
W. LEGHORNS
COME AND SEE THEM
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY
On Route 28—2 miles from Freeport
Phone 285 R-21 Freeport, Pa.

GARDEN TILLING RAISES DISPUTE AMONG EXPERTS

Former Theories Exploded By Agricultural Tests; Moisture Proves Asset.

A garden kept well cultivated looks much neater and more attractive than one cultivated less frequently.

Mr. Vick

Careful observation of numerous gardens of German Iris, indicated plainly that those well cultivated had stronger, more robust plants than those which had not been kept cultivated. Some were cultivated very little, just sufficiently to keep out the weeds.

Some of those cultivated but little were watered frequently, but the cultivated gardens which received no water were in the best conditions.

Not long since our agricultural colleges were recommending the dust mulch, that is keeping the surface soil stirred, arguing that it conserved moisture for the use of plants.

NEW THEORY ADVANCED

Cultivation after rain was recommended to break up the surface crust and prevent evaporation.

It seems certainly to be a fact that some seedlings and plants of weak growth cannot thrive without keeping the surface soil loose.

Believe it or not, the New York State College of Agriculture now says that five years experiments show that a dry soil mulch or dust mulch does not conserve soil moisture.

Beets, cabbage, carrots, onions, tomatoes and potatoes were used in the experiments where one plot was cultivated once each week, a second plot was cultivated half the season, a third plot was scraped so the weeds could not grow, but without forming a mulch, and the fourth plot had no cultivation or scraping.

DELAY AFTER RAIN

Cultivation for half the season was as profitable in most instances as for the full season. The scraping grew a slightly larger crop of potatoes but the difference for the other crops was small. Weeds, however, reduced the carrot yield to one-fifth that of the cultivated plots; that of beets slightly more than one-half; onions, one-twentieth; potatoes, one-third, and tomatoes, one-fifth.

It is also stated that the idea that the drier the soil the oftener it should be cultivated proved erroneous. Also, cultivation after a light rain is likely to result in real loss of moisture. Cultivation should be delayed a few days so the plants may get the benefit of the rain.

If all this is correct, a lot of agricultural college graduates have an entirely new lesson to learn and "it is difficult to teach an old dog new tricks!"

GROWERS FAVOR HYBRID ROSES

By STEPHEN REYNOLDS

Today there are roses for every gardening and decorative purpose. Thanks to modern methods of mass production and quantity distribution, roses of superb varieties are now available at prices within the reach of almost any home owner. Every garden should have its quota of roses.

In planning the rose garden, one should take into consideration just what is to be accomplished.

Every one wants roses for cutting. During recent years there has been developed a class of roses known as the Hybrid Teas, especially adapted to providing cutting roses over a long season.

The Talisman is probably the most popular multi-colored Hybrid Tea. This glorious rose is the offspring of the salmon-pink Ophelia and the glorious yellow Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, which won highest honors a few years ago at French expositions.

Another splendid multi-color Hybrid Tea is the President Hoover. One of the parents, Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, is the same as for the Talisman, the other is Sensation, a flaming scarlet crimson. In the President Hoover the colors of the parents are fused into a deep orange shading to yellow on the outer petals.

In addition to these multi-color beauties there are white, pink, scarlet, crimson and yellow Hybrid Teas. One can run the full gamut of rose colors and have an abundance of cutting blooms throughout the summer and fall.

Hybrid Teas are bush-form roses of medium sizes. They may be planted in a bed or along a border. They require comparatively little space. There is room for at least a few on the tiniest plot.

Among the Ramblers, the Dorothy Perkins and the Crimson are universally known and loved. Among the Climbers, Dr. Van Fleet, pink, Paul's Scarlet Climber and Aviateur Bleriot, yellow, are deserved favorites.

WALL OF BLOSSOMS IN TERMON AVENUE GARDEN

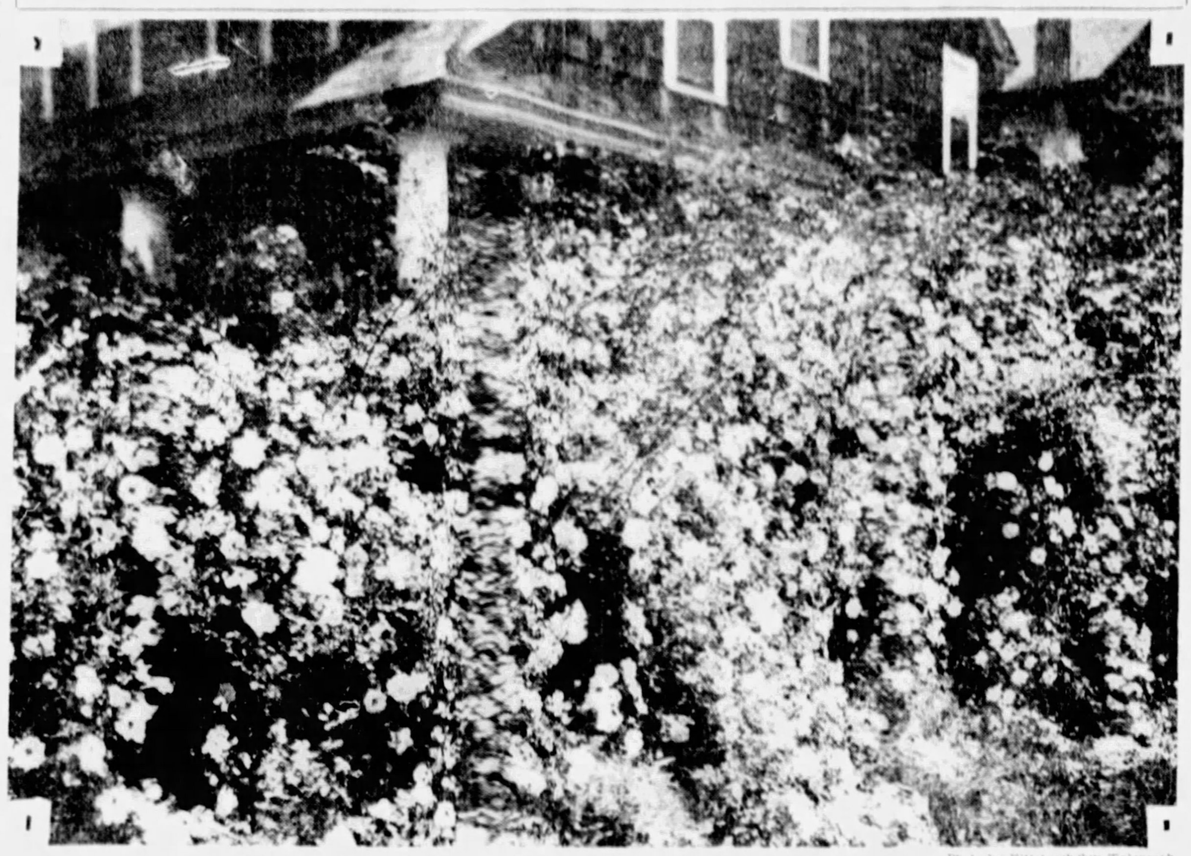


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A WALL OF FLOWERS, HIDING THE HOME, IN THE GARDEN OF J. S. WILSON, 1601 TERMON AVENUE, ON THE NORTH SIDE

Garden Topics

Keep weeds down; they are easily destroyed while young, but when the roots get deep in the soil it is different.

Get the dahlia tubers in the ground now.

Make the last planting of gladioli for late flowers.

Give the asparagus bed a dressing of well rotted manure, as soon as the cutting season is over.

Make another sowing of a variety of annuals for autumn flowering.

Where dahlias are to be grown as single specimens in the lawn, dig a space at least two feet square and fully 18 inches deep. Water after planting and mulch with lawn clippings.

Iris Growers Change Place for Meeting

The annual meeting of the American Iris Society was not to be held as previously announced, at Ottawa, Ontario, June 15. Instead, the meeting will be held at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden on Tuesday, June 30. Those intending to attend should notify John B. Wallace, Jr., secretary, 129 Church street, New Haven, Conn.

East End Student Wins School Honors

Jack Crede, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crede, of the Coronado Apartments, Center and Aiken avenues, was honored at Carson Long Institute, New Bloomfield, Pa., at its commencement exercises. Crede graduated with high scholastic honors and was a speaker at the commencement exercises. Throughout his course at the Institute, he had been active in athletic and other student activities.

New Derry Detour Announced by State

The State Highway Department has announced a new detour in Westmoreland County between New Derry and end of project, 11 miles.

Farm and Garden

BUTTERFLY BUSH

6 for $1.00

Bears purple, lilac-like flowers, bloom throughout summer, attracts butterflies. Usually sold at 50c to $1 each. Our price $1 for six large 3-year-old specimens, postpaid.

REYNOLDS' FARMS
R. F. D. 95 So. Norwalk, Conn.

MAIL ORDER

$-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-$

Unlucky in Money Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, once present Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY!
Dept. 127, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING POWERFUL HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW! !

Farm and Garden

Chrysanthemums

HARDY EXHIBITION

8 PLANTS FOR $1.25

Flowers measure 6-8 inches in diameter

FLOWER SHOW PRIZE WINNERS PLANT JUNE BLOOM THIS FALL

1 Glory of Seven Oaks (Yellow)
1 Old Lavender (Lavender)
1 Quaker Maid (White)
1 Indian Summer (Bronze)
1 Autumn Glow (Rose Red)
1 Omaka (Lavender Pink)
1 Honey Dew
1 Sunglow (Golden Yellow)

Planting directions with each 8 order.

HARDY ORIENTAL POPPIES

Rare collection, flowers 8 inches across, in most beautiful colors, of rich, brilliancy. 18 roots, $3.50.

The FISCHER NURSERIES
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA
Add 25c for Packing and Postage.

MAIL ORDER

MAIL ORDER

MAIL ORDER

Farm and Garden

ANNUAL FLOWERING PLANTS POSTPAID

Aster, Snapdragon, mixed colors; large flowering, 50 plants $1.00. Petunia, Verbenia, Marigold, Zinnia, mixed colors, large flowering, 50 plants $1.00.

Safe delivery guaranteed.
John B. Miller, Lancaster, R. D. 5, Pa.

Farm and Garden

BETTER DAHLIAS AND GLADIOLI

May be planted all months; for prompt clearance or surplus offer: 40 Wonder Mixture largest flags at 4c; for $1.00 for $2.50 prepaid; this is the best selection we know of for the amateur. 6 different good Dahlias only $1; other selections $2 and upwards are unusual; value 6 for Pompons $1; 12 cactus $2; list free.

A. M. GRITTNER, 278 T. Sylvan Walk, Ben Avon, Bellevue, Pa. Tel.: LI 5801.

Farm and Garden

MUGHO PINES GLOBE SHAPE

5 for $1 POSTPAID

15-in. spread
15-in. high

Stocky, well-grown specimens with 15-in. spread, 15-in. high from planting time. Usually sold at $1 ea. Our price, postpaid, insured delivery, only $1 for all five.

Order Today!
REYNOLDS' FARMS
R.F.D. 96 S. Norwalk, Conn.

Farm and Garden

DAHLIA PLANTING TIME NOW.

Lost Tag Mixture, 8 for $1. Find among them King Midas $5, A. Lincoln $3, R. Wanamaker $2, Jersey $1, Eagle Rocks $7, Norris $2, many other good ones.

Gladiolus Plant Now. Bloom in September. $1 per 100, mixed. Phipps, Bennett, Golden Measure, Bothin, Herda, others as good. Two year California Privet, 18-inch, 50 for $1, or 100 for $1.75.

California Privet, 24-inch, 50 for $1 or 100 for $1.75. Postpaid.

WREN'S NEST, PEMBERTON, N. J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Farm and Garden

Real Bargains

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO PLANT THIS SEASON

2,000 MONTHLY ROSE BUSHES
ALL COLORS
3 for 27c
WILL BLOOM THIS SEASON
POTTED GROWING

Climbing Roses
ALL COLORS 3 for $1.00

Show Dahlia, Pot Grown 20c
ALL SHRUBS 10c

PORCH BOX PLANTS
PETUNIA, PHLOX, ETC ..... 75c Doz.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PLANT
GLADIOLUS
LARGE GOOD BULBS 1c Each
CAN BE PLANTED AS LATE AS JULY 10TH.

GERANIUMS ..... $1.50 Doz.
CANNAS (Pot Grown) ..... 75c Doz.

BIG VALUES
*PANDANAS
*RUBBER PLANTS 49c
*NICE BUSHY FERNS
$1.00 VALUE

ASTER PLANTS (Potted) ..... 75c doz.
SNAPDRAGONS (Potted) ..... 75c doz.
CHINESE LANTERNS ..... 75c doz.
VERY HARDY

FEED YOUR PLANTS FERTILIZER AND WATCH THEM GROW
PEAT MOSS ..... $2.60 Bale
SHEEP MANURE—5 lbs. 25c
VIGORO AND OTHER BRANDS
5 Lbs. 45c

ALL EVERGREENS LEFT
75c, $1.00, $1.50

EXTRA BIG VALUE
POTTED, GENUINE YELLOW CLAUDIUS PERNET MONTHLY ROSES ..... 49c each
$2.00 Value

CALIFORNIA PRIVET
2-Yr. Old ..... 25 for 50c
3-Yr. Old ..... 25 for 90c

BARBERRY
3-Yr. Old ..... 10 for $1.00

KILL THOSE INSECTS
ON YOUR PLANTS WITH EVERGREEN, BLACK LEAF FORTY PLANT GARD, SLUG-SHOT, ETC., AT REDUCED PRICES

EVERYTHING TO BE SOLD AT THIS SALE REAL LOW PRICES

C. P. GALLAHER
THREE STORES
230 DIAMOND ST.
5906 PENN AVE.
3257 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
No Mail Orders

Farm and Garden

CENTAUR TRACTOR
THE ONLY SMALL FARM TRACTOR MADE

We Demonstrate Anywhere

NORTHERN SEED & TRACTOR CO.,
15 FEDERAL ST., PGH. FAIRFAX 7884

Children's Sandboxes, 36 in. sq. steel bottom, painted in bright colors, with awning $4.95

Graff Bros., Inc.
5912 Penn Ave. East Liberty

Final Clearance Sale of ROSES

7 Prize-Winners including Pres. HOOVER or TALISMAN $1.35 postpaid Insured Delivery

RIGHT now, the rare and beautiful President Hoover is being featured at $1.50 each. We offer this great Rose or the equally wonderful Talisman absolutely FREE with a Collection of six Everblooming Roses at $1.35 postpaid. These are all 2 and 3 year-old plants that will bloom this Summer. Continuous rains have prepared the ground for planting. These plants are kept cold and are guaranteed to reach you in good condition.

Collection No. 1

Rev. F. Page-Roberts, yellow with red shadings. Rapture, deep pink. Killarney Queen, tyrian-rose. Radiance, carmine pink. Gruss an Teplitz, dark scarlet. Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, sunflower yellow.

These Six Everblooming Roses and your choice of President Hoover or Talisman, all seven for . . $1.35

Collection No. 2

Irish Morn, imperial pink. Irish Sweetness, crimson suffused with scarlet. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, golden yellow. Hoosier Beauty, glowing crimson. Briarcliff, rose pink. Angelus, creamy white.

These Six Everblooming Roses and your choice of President Hoover or Talisman, all seven for . . $1.35

Both Collections together with both President Hoover and Talisman

14 Roses in all, $2.45

Baby Polyantha Roses
6 for $1.25 12 for $2.25
Full range of colors, including the lovely Tellow Baby Rambler.

Rambler Roses
6 for $1.25 12 for $2.25
White, Pink and Crimson, together with the German Rue Rose, Valleyensis (Vestal Blue).

Climbing Roses
6 for $1.50 12 for $2.65
Dr. W. Van Fleet, pink. Chaplin's Pink Climber, new, brilliant. Paul's Scarlet Climber, universally popular. Aviateur Blerot, yellow. Silver Moon, cream white. Climbing American Beauty, rich carmine.
Hydrangea, P. G. 6 for $1.00
Hydrangea, Hills of Snow, 6 for $1.00

$1 SPECIALS, Post Paid

Hardy Chrysanthemums all colors, 12 for $1.00

Butterfly Bush, Dark Summer Blooming Lilac. 6 for $1.00

Korean Spirea, Bloomster Weeks later than Frost. Wreath Spirea. 6 for $1.00

Beauty Bush, new, large pink flowers. 4 for $1.00

Bleeding Heart, old fashioned. 2 yr. clumps. 4 for $1.00

Lilies of the Valley, 50 for $1.00

Phlox, Hardy Perennial Type, assorted colors including many recent varieties. 10 for $1.00

Gladiolus, Choice mixed, flowering size bulbs. 50 for $1.00

Honorable Treatment Guaranteed—Write for illustrated catalog.

REYNOLDS' FARMS R.F.D. South Norwalk, Conn.

A Beautiful Garden of Hardy IRIS

for ONLY $6.75
Regular Price $25.00

NOW IS the Time To Plant IRIS

Each of these Beautiful "RAINBOW COLLECTIONS" will be selected from my garden composed of the world's best Iris, which visitors come to see from all over America and foreign countries.

Every collection would cost $25.00 or more if bought at my regular catalogue prices; some of these collections will be worth $50.00 or more.

Each collection will contain such famous prize winners as Ambassadeur, Lent A. Williamson, Lord of June, Mother of Pearl, Dream, Opera and others equally as famous.

These plants must be moved immediately as the land they occupy is to be used for other purposes. This is your opportunity to have a gorgeous Iris garden at about one-quarter the regular price.

RAINBOW COLLECTION
Choice Hardy Garden Iris, my selection
50 PLANTS, without labels . . $6.75
100 PLANTS, without labels . . 12.00

A Valuable Present Given With Each Order

To stimulate the interest in these beautiful garden irises, one or more Gorgeous Iris labeled will be included FREE with each order, according to the size of the order. For some of these I have paid as high as $50.00 for a single plant. This applies to orders received within one week from the date of this paper.

ROBERT WAYMAN
Box S-T
Bayside, Long Island
NEW YORK

4 FAMOUS PRIZE-WINNING ROSES

Now Only 79c

Group No. 1
Souvenir De Claudius Pernet, yellow
E. G. Hill, dazzling scarlet
Briarcliff, rose pink
Premier Supreme, rosy-coral

Group No. 2 79c Group No. 3

Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow
Radiance, carmine pink
Red Radiance, crimson scarlet
Premier, rose pink

Los Angeles, rose and gold
Columbia, glowing pink
Sensation, velvety crimson
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, golden yellow

79c 79c

8 BLUE-RIBBON PRIZE WINNERS, $1.55

ALL 12 FOR ONLY $2.25

Think of it! 4 blue ribbon prize-winning roses, 4 of the most beautiful roses in existence, in big sturdy, 2-3-year-old plants, all for only 79c, or better still, 8 wonderful prize-winning roses for only $1.55, or any three groups, 12 beautiful prize-winners for only $2.25, and, if you order 3 sets, we will include the new rose, RAPTURE, ABSOLUTELY FREE. These roses need no description. They are 12 of the best known and outstanding varieties, generally recognized as the most desirable of all garden roses. Plant these 12 roses and the success of your rose garden is assured. Order all 3 groups. Order several sets of each group, order by the hundred, if you have room to plant them. You can have no better, nor more beautiful roses, no matter what price you pay. Surplus is limited. To take advantage of this great offer, you must act at once, sending in your order immediately. RIGHT NOW.

Any 1 Group, 79c; Any 2 Groups, $1.55; All 3 Groups, $2.25

Order All 3 Sets And We Will Include The Rose Rapture Absolutely Free

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

There are

Still a lot of real bargains at Beckert's for those who are late in making their purchases for the Lawn or Garden. Scan the list and see what you need.

POULTRY FEED—New and greatly reduced prices on poultry feed due to reduced carload prices to us. There is no other feed on the market today that successfully competes with Ubiko feeds, for which we are the sole distributors in Allegheny County. And the services of our poultry experts go with it FREE, always.

RAT POISON—Are rats bothering your chickens? We have a poison which kills rats only. It will not hurt your chickens or stock and it may save your whole flock. We are sole distributors in this territory. It sells for 50 cents and the same thing under another name sells elsewhere for 75 cents. It works or we wouldn't sell it.

LAWN MOWERS—All our lawn mowers are reduced this week. We have some unusually high grade mowers which we will sell far below cost to reduce our stock before inventory July 1. This is your opportunity to buy a very fine mower at a very low price.

OUR SPRAYING EQUIPMENT has been greatly reduced by the extremely low prices at which we have offered it. But we believe you can still find what you need. Some sprayers are offered at ½ regular prices. Everything not otherwise priced is 10% off. We have one hand sprayer at 28c

SPRAYING LIQUIDS—You can find what you need in Spraying Liquids on our bargain counter at a fraction of regular prices. Aphis Spray, Bug Death, Bean Beetle Dust, sprays for mildew on roses and other rose pests. They are all there and you need them. These are real bargains—don't let them pass.

LIME your lawn whenever it needs it. Our plant lime will not injure the grass. The same lime is good for whitewashing and sanitary purposes. Regular price is 35c per sack—now TWO SACKS for 35c

HEDGE SHEARS—A few at reduced prices and some that are very high grade.

MUSHROOMS—It's easy to raise your own and we carry fresh spawn at all times. We have a booklet which sells at 50 cents and which we will give Free to all purchasers of spawn, while the supply lasts.

FERTILIZER—Your lawn will appreciate a sprinkle of fertilizer whenever you put it on and the result will greatly reward your efforts. This week we still offer all fertilizers at 10% off regular prices. Remember this is big interest on your money.

CYPRESS TOMATO STAKES—Don't let your tomatoes and beans lie on the ground—regular price 15c, now 10c

CANE BEAN POLES—Regular price $2.00 per hundred—now PER HUNDRED 98c

All Poultry Equipment—10% Off Regular Prices

TERRO ANT KILLER—Our supply has been exhausted three times this spring. We have just received a new supply. It will rid your place of ants in 24 hours 50c

GLADIOLAS—It's not too late to plant gladiolas for late cutting. We have very few left, but the mixture contains bulbs worth 75c to $1, and they are selling at 24c per dozen. They will all be sold this week.

LAWN SPRAYERS—Several different varieties, all good, and all reduced in price. One good one sells for 29c

SPRINKLING CANS—4, 6, 8, 10, 12-qt. High-grade stock and it will be convenient to have one. Priced according to size ..... 58c Up

GRASS SICKLES—$1.00 value—now 50c

PEAT MOSS—A big sack for 43c

Hand Garden Tools At Greatly Reduced Prices

THE ORIGINAL BECKERT'S

BECKERT'S SEED STORE
PHONE FAIRFAX 4210-11-12-13
101-103 FEDERAL ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Inventor Gets Shoe Soles From Tin Cans

Mysterious New Discovery Gives You New Shoe Soles For Only 10c. Now New Soles Never Wear Out

The high cost of re-soling shoes is now a thing of the past. Now anyone can actually put brand new, long-wearing, comfortable, waterproof soles and heels on any old shoe for the trifling cost of a shine—10c. Mr. O. E. Muthershead, the Des Moines inventor, has again amazed the world with another mystifying invention. This one, his latest, greatest scientific achievement, makes old shoe soles as good as new and stops new soles from wearing out. Yet the insignificant cost to re-sole a shoe is only 10c. It is a mysterious leather "paste", called Re-Sole, which you spread on in a minute with a knife like butter. In a few hours this strange new discovery sets and you have resilient, comfortable, tough soles and heels. You might also call it wear-proof. You can paint a hole or worn spot or spread on a complete new sole in a few minutes. Is it any wonder that and part time county distributors are reaping the money of their lives?

Free Supply Starts Agents Toward $40 A Day

We Guarantee Agents A Profit For Merely Showing Re-Sole To Friends. No Need To Make Sales To Make Money

SO WIDE-SPREAD is the white-hot interest—so overwhelming is the demand—that we now need another thousand men and women to make deliveries and demonstrate Re-Sole in their counties. Therefore, we are making full and part time agents the most daring offer ever heard of. Mail the coupon below right now—don't send a cent with it—and we will actually give you our Free Supply Offer of Re-Sole to start you on the road to $40.

Just show folks our 1-minute demonstration and let Re-Sole sell itself. Clever salesmanship or experience not essential. Everybody is a ready, willing, easy prospect. The price of Re-Sole—enough to resole 20 shoes—is less than the cost of putting good soles on one pair of shoes. Think of how eager people will be!

Now read this if you want to see the most convincing display of faith ever put back of any invention. We will actually pay you a profit for just showing Re-Sole to your friends. You don't need to make sales to make this money. We can afford to make this daring profit guarantee because the need is so great and urgent for Re-Sole. This offer is so sensational that space here is too small to fully explain its complete significance. Mail the coupon for all the amazing facts.

What Is Re-Sole?

It's an uncanny "leather paste" that makes old shoe soles as good as new. Anyone—even a youngster can apply it in 3 minutes with a common knife. Spreads over the sole and heels smoothly and evenly. Covers the holes and worn spots with a smooth, level coating that looks and wears like leather. Whenever soles or heels begin to wear, spread on a little Re-Sole and have "brand new" soles again. Makes shoe soles waterproof. Preserves shape of shoes longer.

Free Sample Offer To Agents

We Even Pay You 50c To Test It

Re-Sole is so truly uncanny in its action—it soles shoes and repairs worn spots so quickly, so easily, so perfectly, that we will actually send a regular size can—enough to resole 10 shoes—entirely at our risk to those who want to make $40 a day as our agents. But, that's not all. If you don't say Re-Sole is without question the most widely needed discovery in many years, we will actually pay you a cash forfeit of 50c just for testing it. Can you equal such faith? Just mail the coupon—don't send a penny with it. Nothing will be sent C. O. D. This coupon is NOT an order. One thing is important to you—and that is haste. There is no time to lose. For millions of families will want Re-Sole. Our vast national advertising campaign in the big magazines announcing this strange, new invention, will probably bring us millions of requests for demonstrations. We will want you to fulfill these requests in your territory. So please hurry, so you won't miss any profits. If you want up to $40 a day, you will have to rush the coupon quickly before some one in your county beats you to it. Test Re-Sole at our risk—and make 50c too. Just mail the coupon.

UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC.
Des Moines, Iowa

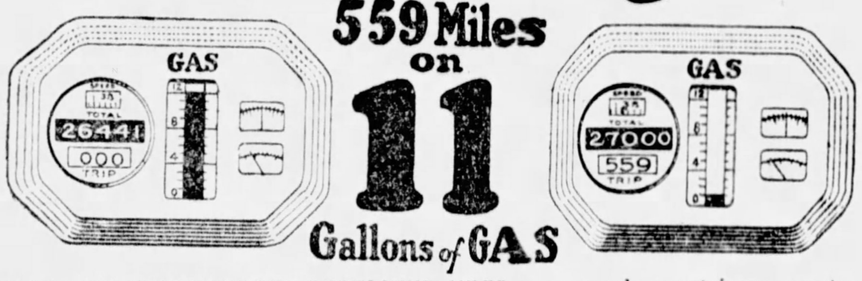
Spread It On Like Butter!
New Soles 10c

UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC.,
DEPT. 109-F, GARVER BLDG.,
DES MOINES, IOWA

Send your Free Can Offer to Agents—enough to re-sole and repair 10 shoes for less than 10c each. Also your offer to pay me 50c for testing it. details of your guaranteed profit just for showing it to friends—details of Free Supply to start agents toward $40 a day and your sensational new selling plans. This is not an order—nothing will be sent C. O. D.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Over the Mountains from Los Angeles



Think of it! FIVE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE MILES over rough mountainous country, burning only ELEVEN GALLONS OF GASOLINE. Imagine more than FIFTY MILES to the GALLON. That is what the WHIRLWIND CARBURETING DEVICE does for D. R. Gilbert, enough of a saving on just one trip to more than pay the cost of the Whirlwind.

THE WHIRLWIND SAVES MOTORISTS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS YEARLY

Whirlwind users, reporting the results of their tests, are amazed at the results they are getting. Letters keep streaming into the office telling of mileage all the way from 22 to 50 miles on a gallon, resulting in a saving of from 25% to 50% in gas bills alone.

Mark H. Estes writes: "I was making 17 miles to the gallon on my Pontiac Coupe. Today, with the Whirlwind, I am making 35.5 miles to the gallon. Am I glad I gave it a try? I'll say so!"

P. P. Gerzen writes: "I made an actual test both with and without a Whirlwind, getting 13½ miles without and 34.6 miles with the Whirlwind, or a gain of 21 miles to a gallon. The longer the Whirlwind is in use on the machine the better the engine runs, has more pep and quicker starting. It makes a new engine out of an old one, and starts at the touch of the starter button."

R. J. Tulp: "The Whirlwind increased the mileage of our Ford truck from 12 to 26 miles to gallon and 25% in speed. We placed another on a Willys-Knight and increased from 12 to 27 miles per gallon."

Arthur Grant: "I have an Oakland touring car that has been giving me 15 miles to the gallon average, but I can see a great difference with the Whirlwind, as it climbs the big hills on high and gives me better than 23 miles to the gallon of gas, which is better than 50% saving in gas."

W. A. Scott: "I had my Whirlwind for three years. Winter and summer it gives the same perfect service. Instant starting, smoother running, and what I have saved in gasoline these last few years has brought other luxuries which I could not have afforded previously."

Car owners all over the world are saving money every day with the Whirlwind, besides having better operating motors. Think what this means on your own car. Figure up your savings—enough for a radio—a bank account—added pleasures. Why let the oil companies profit by your waste? Find out about this amazing little device that will pay for itself every few weeks in gas saving alone.

FITS ALL CARS

In just a few minutes the Whirlwind can be installed on any make of car, truck or tractor. It's actually less work than changing your oil or putting water in the battery. No drilling, tapping or changes of any kind necessary. It is guaranteed to work perfectly on any make of car, truck or tractor, large or small, new or old model. The more you drive the more you will save.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

To Make up to $100.00 a Week and More

Whirlwind men are making big profits supplying this fast-selling device that car owners cannot afford to be without. Good territory still open. Free sample offer to workers. Full particulars sent on request. Just check the coupon.

WHIRLWIND MANUFACTURING CO.
Dept. 675-A, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.

GUARANTEE

No matter what kind of a car you have—no matter how big a gas eater it is—the Whirlwind will save you money. We absolutely guarantee that the Whirlwind will more than save its cost in gasoline alone within thirty days, or the trial will cost you nothing. We invite you to test it at our risk and expense. You are to be the sole judge.

FREE OFFER COUPON

WHIRLWIND MANUFACTURING CO.,
Dept. 675-A, Station C, Milwaukee, Wis.
Gentlemen: You may send me the full particulars of your Whirlwind Carbureting device and tell me how I can get one free. This does not obligate me in any way whatever.

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
County .....

(This is how if you are interested in full or part time work we would like you.)

LOOK UP! GET TO WORK!

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YOU know the ancient story of the ostrich, probably not true, but well established. When the great bird is in danger, he is supposed to put his head into the sand, convinced that when he cannot see the enemy, the enemy cannot see him. Needless to say, he is mistaken about that.

Some of our big "birds" of Government, industry, railroads and banking have had their heads buried in the sand ever since October, 1929.

At first from the depth of the sand you HEARD optimistic mumblings. You were told from Washington, "This will be all over by next Spring; then everything will be lovely again."

And the head remained buried in the sand. That referred to the Spring of 1930. When it came conditions were worse, and they continued to get worse until the Spring of 1931. And now they are not getting much, if any, better.

Who not look UP, look AROUND; make some PLAN, show some COURAGE—**DO SOMETHING!**

* * *

You know what the situation has been with these four important national birds.

The Government has been cheese-paring—relying on little economies to solve a question as big as the whole world. We cut twenty-five million dollars from our Navy, when it would have been a better idea to add wisely $100,000,000 for adequate protection.

Industry has stood still, and, with few exceptions, big industrialists have listened to the old talk about "seasonal periodic depressions," taking it for granted that what IS must be.

* * *

Railroads have been weeping bitter tears, crying out "Give us more money, or we perish. The automobiles, buses and the automobile trucks are pursuing us to destroy us. MORE MONEY, PLEASE."

They don't realize that what they need is BETTER METHODS, that higher passenger and freight fares would simply increase the strength of motor bus and motor truck competition.

As for the amiable bankers, while some of them are blowing up in the air, making it necessary for their big brothers to take them over, others are sitting up to their necks in money, keeping themselves "LIQUID," as they call it, and keeping the nation ARID—dried up, for lack of credit that is the life of business and prosperity.

WHAT MAKES PROSPERITY? It is WORK.

Work for everybody willing and able to work, the payment of good wages, and the SPENDING of those wages.

Factories are closed, millions of men are idle for lack of energetic action. This ostrich attitude has lasted long enough.

Prosperity means buying and selling, working and manufacturing. There is no mysterious secret about it.

In a radio talk suggesting A PLAN to start millions of wheels turning and millions of men working, W. R. Hearst said recently:

> **"There is only one objection raised against the government taking action to employ labor on a great scale, and that is, where is the government to get the money?**

These birds can't see anything and apparently they don't want to see more than they can help. Times are bad and have been bad, and will be bad UNTIL SOMETHING IS DONE.

But it is so easy to put your head into the sand and try to forget it, so hard apparently to do anything.

The wheels have stopped temporarily. These are the birds that can start them going, if they WILL. The starting would not be so difficult.

Men are idle and need work.

This country has unlimited money and much work that needs to be done.

Why not use some of the money, put the men to work, instead of shivering and shaking, and playing the ostrich?

Extracts from Mr. Hearst's Radio Address

What is the cause of the collapse?

Not merely overspeculation, but overcapitalization.

The people were in a speculative mood. They would buy anything. They would absorb any issue, without regard to basic values and dividends.

As a consequence all sorts of cats-and-dogs were unloaded on the market and sold to the public, which bit at them like hungry fish at a cotton fly or a tin spoon.

In one instance sixty million shares of amalgamated cats-and-dogs were unloaded on the public at twenty dollars a share—one billion, two hundred million dollars' worth of worthlessness handed to the public in return for good money.

* * *

Excess capitalization took money away from the masses WHEN MONEY OUGHT TO HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO THEM IN THE WAY OF INCREASED WAGES AND SHORTER HOURS.

* * *

A gigantic appropriation by the Government, not for a dole but for the employment of a vast amount of labor at the prevailing rate of prosperity wages would not only stabilize wages but would immediately set the machinery in motion for the restoration of prosperity, provided, of course, that the Government EXPENDED the appropriation and did not set on it perpetually like a deluded hen on a porcelain door knob.

The whole nation knows that if sufficient labor were promptly employed at good wags, buying at the stores would promptly be resumed, the stores would immediately order from the factories, the factories would immediately order from the mines and the farms and the great flywheel of prosperity would be set in steady and sturdy motion.

There is only one objection raised against the Government taking action to employ labor on a great scale, and that is—where is the Government to get the money?

This, however, is not an actual objection, because the Government has shown how easily it can get money even under present conditions.

Recent Government loans have been MORE THAN THREE TIMES OVERSUBSCRIBED.

A five-billion dollar loan would be OVERSUBSCRIBED.

There is plenty of money in the country, plenty of money in the savings banks, and the people have as much confidence in Government securities as they have in the savings banks.

Five billion dollars promptly spent in the employment of labor would promptly restore prosperity.

* * *

This is not a time to reduce the national debt through burdensome taxation and thereby REDUCE prosperity.

It is a time to INCREASE the national debt and INCREASE the expenditure of the Government in public works in the employment of labor and thereby increase prosperity.

Then out of prosperity to PAY OFF THE DEBT.

Prosperity means increased income for the individual, increased value of property, increased taxable national assets. Out of those increased incomes and values the Government would eventually get, even with moderate taxation, ITS increased receipts.

And if the Government desires further to increase its income, let it end this folly of prohibition which does not prohibit, but does corrupt, and substitute Government control of the manufacture and distribution of alcoholic beverages, and so secure for itself, on the basis of the figures of Canada's excise income, an additional income of a billion dollars a year.

That excise income to the United States Government of a billion dollars a year would in itself pay off in five years the five billion dollars borrowed and spent to restore prosperity.

"Recent government loans have been MORE THAN THREE TIMES OVERSUBSCRIBED. A five-billion-dollar loan would be OVERSUBSCRIBED."

A few days later Mr. Mellon, on behalf of the United States Government, wished to borrow $800,000,000, at 3⅛ per cent, to provide temporary financing for a deficit. He was offered by bankers and individual capitalists seven and one-half times the amount he asked for—more than SIX BILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

This proves the soundness of Mr. Hearst's statement that the people would lend their money gladly to the Government, and have plenty to lend, as proved by accumulatioons in savings banks.

* * *

Every government agency is telling individual employers what they should do.

Don't reduce wages.

Don't discharge men.

Don't close your factories.

Don't lose courage.

Don't make matters worse by cutting down.

And what does the Government itself do? It sets about economizing in every possible direction.

It refuses to increase the number of students at Annapolis, although the country needs them.

It cuts $25,000,000 from expenditures for the Navy.

Why doesn't it set the EXAMPLE? Why doesn't Uncle Sam, greatest of all employers, say to the world, "I am not going to sit around and watch Russia stealing the trade of the United States, or building up a gigantic and successful 'plan,' while I sit here with no more plan than a cow bogged in a swamp. I wish you to know that I have raised five billions of dollars as the start of my plan, and I am going to spend the money usefully for the improvement of the country."

Would not a statement of that kind, followed by hiring men and spending the money, give the start that the country needs?

What a relief it would be to those that bear on their shoulders the weight of the national responsibility, if the nation could really DO something instead of moaning and groaning, with little activity outside the prohibition-crime wave.

What a delight for President Hoover if conditions change so that his name in newspapers would not be everlastingly connected with beer or whisky, bootlegging or prohibition gunplay.

What a great relief to him to see such newspaper headings as:

"President Hoover Will Hasten Canal Construction from the Great Lakes to the Gulf."

"President Hoover Determined to Put Through the Construction of a Great Inland Waterway from New York to Key West Before the End of His Term."

"President Hoover Will Prove That Russia Hasn't Hired All the Capable Engineers in the United States."

* * *

A stagnant country, stagnant industry, stagnant prosperity are products of STAGNANT HUMAN MINDS.

Any one of these ostriches knows as much about what is going on around him as the average "big man" knows.

We are told "depressions come and go; the causes of their coming and the causes of their going cannot be explained."

Bosh! They come after men, drunk with prosperity, PRODUCE too much, GAMBLE too much, INFLATE VALUES too much, sell too much watered stock.

What is needed is ACTION, and there is no excuse for not having it, in a country that is the world's richest, afflicted with no greater curse than mental dullness and lack of initiative in those at the top, and, incredible as it may seem, TOO MUCH OF EVERYTHING.

If the Black Death had killed 25 per cent of our population, if our crops were an absolute failure instead of being the best the nation has ever known, if our oil, coal and copper had suddenly given out, there might be some excuse for depression.

But we have all that we ever had and MORE than we ever had.

All that we lack is courage, energy, will power, action.

Will these birds kindly pull their heads out of the sand and get to work?

ZEPPELIN'S 'POLAR YEAR' FLIGHT MAY SOLVE ICEBERG MYSTERIES, DECLARES U. S. EXPERT

DESTROYERS BOTH—Depicting the perilous duty of the U. S. Ice Patrol. The Coast Guard vessel Seneca, having encountered this gigantic iceberg in the bleak northern sea, is circling around it, making a careful study, preparatory to blowing up the drifting menace to passenger and freight vessels. Ewing Galloway Photo.

Study of Ocean Currents Also To Aid Weather Forecasts, He Explains

In addition to its flight to the polar regions this Summer the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin will make in 1932 a "polar year" flight as part of a comprehensive scientific study of Arctic meterological conditions and their effect upon weather in the northern hemisphere. In the accompaning article Lieut. Commander Smith explains the purposes of the "polar year" flights, particularly in connection with the origin and movements of icebergs that yearly menace the trans-Atlantic steamer lanes.

By LIEUT. COM. EDWARD H. SMITH

Who Will Be America's Member of the Scientific Staff Accompanying the Graf Zeppelin on Its Polar Flight.

As told to Earl Reeves.

THE "POLAR YEAR" of observation of natural phenomena by scientists in more than 40 land stations, and by our own scientific party aboard the Graf Zeppelin, will gather a tremendous mass of data. Classification and interpretation may require five or six years.

The results will have vital significance for more than a score of sciences, but perhaps the most immediate "practical" results will be as follows:

1—Since meteorologists are beginning to speculate as to whether much of our weather is not "made at the Poles"—where observation heretofore has been approximately nil—this study will advance nearer to realization the Weather Man's goal of being able to give us an accurate forecast covering one week.

2—We should be enabled to forecast with greater accuracy both the rise and fall of the "iceberg crops" and the probable course of their drift. Thus we can further reduce the menace to sea transport, which has existed in some areas since that dim date, nearly 400 years ago, when Martin Frobisher returned home to set down in amazement a chronicle of the loss of a ship of his fleet by crashing into a huge mass of floating ice.

3—Much light will be thrown upon flying conditions in the arctic by our flight, by our scientific observations we make and by the writing of a complete history of a year's arctic weather by the instruments of the 40 land stations.

Ocean Currents
Polar Ice Drift May Yield New Weather Lore

The aviation industry already is studying polar conditions. Some experimental and exploration flights already have been made, particularly in an effort at testing the feasibility of a route via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland, giving but short water gaps to be crossed.

During the second, or Polar Year, flight of the Graf we will range westward, from beyond the tip of Scandinavia to Alaska, for two reasons. We will have covered much of the eastern territory in the first flight; but even so, there is less of interest there because the ocean is land-locked by Europe and Asia. Flying westward we can study an arctic sea whose action is affected by channels and currents and winds and which "reacts" in turn upon the earth's most traveled ocean.

The action of the polar ice will be observed. We know that when a wind blows southward, ice floes move southwestward—an effect of the rotation of the earth upon its axis. This tends to shift pack ice into our hemisphere and into the channels leading southward.

We will seek to observe and note the course of "streams" of warmer water which flow northward into the polar seas, and that may help us read some riddles of climate. The obvious example here is that the British Isles are as far north as Labrador, while Scandinavia compares with Baffin Land in geographical position; but the northwestern shores of Europe are tempered by the Gulf Stream, while along our northeastern shores polar ice drifts southward. We will study the drift of this polar ice.

Configuration of lands never as yet explored will be observed and recorded for mapping and study by aerial survey cameras.

The Greenland home of the iceberg, it is hoped, will be flown over, and the northernmost reaches of our own continent will be explored.

Iceberg Research
Birth Places in Greenland Will Be Sought

The work in the iceberg zone will be of special interest to me, since for 10 years I was in charge of the scientific progtam of the U. S. Coast Guard Iceberg Patrol, operated by the United States under an international agreement which provides for sharing of the expense by various nations, in proportion to their tonnage of shipping in the North Atlantic. An example of how we make science serve shipping and safeguard life at sea will serve to illustrate results possible from the Graf studies and from the proposed land stations' observations.

In the days of sailing vessels two or three ships a year disappeared, victims of the icebergs off Newfoundland. With the advent of steamships the trans-Atlantic route was moved southward, but the Titanic disaster will be remembered as a shocking illustration of the fact that menace still existed on the new route.

Our first task, therefore, was to patrol the region and give warning of bergs, which we do each year during the April-May-June "iceberg season."

But we wanted also to know where they came from, why they came, why the number varied, and why their courses varied and gave us a shifting danger zone.

In the upper east and west coast regions of Greenland we will fly over the districts where glaciers abound. From some of these glaciers huge bergs break off and float away. Others mysteriously produce no icebergs. We do not know why. There is an estimate that about 15,000 icebergs are "produced" here each year, and of these an average of about 350 are sighted annually in the waters about Newfoundland.

SEA SCIENTIST—Harald V. Sverdrup, noted Norwegian oceanographer, in charge of the scientific staff of the Nautilus and an adviser to the Graf Zeppelin's Arctic flight officials.

The number, however, shows very great variations. We had a record of about 40 years' observations. That we charted, and reduced the chart to a mathematical formula. Aided by an eminent British mathematician, we also charted the history of various other observed phenomena. There appeared to be a definite relationship between northwest winds and our iceberg crop, and eventually I was able to work out a method of forecasting that crop.

Four years out of five the method stood the test; but in 1929, whereas our method showed a likelihood of an increase in icebergs, it failed miserably to account for the increase to the unprecedented total of 1,350 icebergs sighted south of Newfoundland. Similarly, this year conditions indicated a decrease, but did not prepare us for the fact that up to the time of writing, half way through the "season," only two bergs have been sighted.

Ocean 'Levels'
Minute Changes in Sea Bed Cause Drifts

It is a theory, as yet unproved, that when part of the polar ice pack is driven by wind and current onto the coast of Labrador icebergs from Greenland strike this strip of ice and move along its edge, eventually getting into clear water again and so coming into the steamer lane. On the other hand, when the pack ice does not come south in such quantities, icebergs probably are driven against the shore and never become threats to sea transport.

All this area we can observe from the Zeppelin and, more important, we can bring back mosaic air maps, which we can read in the light of conditions recorded by the adjacent land stations.

We know that, after locating an iceberg and making certain oceanographic observations, we can chart the course of the iceberg. If there is a liner in the vicinity we wireless a warning giving the probable location of the berg a day or two later.

It is generally assumed that the ocean is level. But it has its hills and valleys, and a difference in level of an inch or two is enough to set up, because of the tremendous weight of water involved, great currents or streams of moving water. The Gulf Stream again is an illustration. The degree of salinity of the water also has an influence on currents.

We are working toward a day when it will be possible to draw something like a "weather map" of the ocean surface, showing currents, salinity, temperatures. Such charts will become invaluable aids to navigation. The sciences on which they must be based will be advanced greatly by the Graf flights and the "Polar Year" studies.

In addition to my presence on the Graf and American financial aid, our national contribution will be through maintenance of two stations, one by Congressional appropriation at Fairbanks, Alaska, and another, it is hoped, to be established at Fort Conger, Ellesmere Land, at the headwaters of summer navigation, west of Greenland. This was Gen. Greely's old station, which he maintained with such great hardships and loss of life in 1882-3.

I think we are on the threshold of a period of intensified study of polar conditions, which is coming not only under the critical eye of the scientist but also more and more to the attention of the world in general.

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Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

U.S. Too Long Pessimistic NOW as It Was Too Long Optimistic in 1929, Says Ecker

Noted Financier Sees Nation Working Back to Higher Prosperity Levels

By FREDERICK H. ECKER

President Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

EXECUTIVE—Frederick H. Ecker, President of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, who discusses in the accompanying article the return of prosperity.

THROUGHOUT OUR HISTORY an accentuated spirit of pessimism has accompanied the period of adjustment which has closed each economic depression.

In the light of subsequent knowledge, looking backward across the years, we know that when this gloom was greatest there was least cause for it. It is seen to be as unwarranted as the feverish glow of false optimism which repeatedly has held us at the speculative crest—on the brink of awakening.

We know NOW that in 1929, at the very time when the business cycle turned downward, the speculative craze was swinging upward most sharply. Stock prices, irrationally, discounted possible future development for many years to come. But warnings fell on deaf ears. The idea that this thing could go on forever was firmly fixed in the public mind.

We know NOW that the American people held a feverish optimism too long.

I have suggested that today we may be too long pessimistic. In ways not yet generally visible, the road may be prepared for advance into new levels of prosperity and general well-being. If that is true, then the present brake upon us may be psychological; a sort of fixation of ideas.

Study of the recurring depressions of history gives rise to a suggestion that the prophets of gloom today may be as wrong as were the prophets of the millennium two years ago.

Prophecies Fail
From Deepest Pessimism To More Wealth

In London someone predicts that this period of slackened business activity will last five years. In Berlin an even darker pessimist declares his conviction that it will not end until governments have been overthrown, the present economic system destroyed and something new and different and presumably more efficient set up in its place.

In the light of history these manifestations are so familiar that they are actually encouraging symptoms.

During the panic of 1873 the Stock Exchange closed, there were runs on banks everywhere, three-quarters of a billion in mercantile failures followed. Many completely lost hope. They saw no way out.

And yet, we know now that there was then in preparation one of our longest and most flourishing periods of growth, an era in which the dynamo and oil, huge production of iron, the opening of the empire of the Northwest and completion of a railway mileage surpassing all Europe added to our prosperity.

There has been a similarity about all these cycles. Conditions differed, to be sure. We made this mistake at one time and that mistake at another time. The changing times brought special new problems, and in their causes, progress and correction no two depressions were exactly alike. But there was a basis of similarity in two ways:

1. Each had been precipitated by over-reaching, speculation, a blind excess of optimism.

2. Always, it seems, the "cure" has worked itself out and the upward trend has begun while the gloom remained deepest and many men—particularly the older men—were looking sadly backward, lamenting the passing of the good old days of a prosperity which could not be maintained and which, they thought, could not possibly come again.

Recovery
Economic Foundations of Nation Are Sound

But we know that this country has passed through many periods of slackened activity, even those which we called "panics," and always have moved forward to new peaks of wealth, income and achievement.

Almost a hundred years ago, the records show, leaders had their confidence shaken and many thought we could not possibly recover from the depression of 1837. But inventions came, manufacturing increased amazingly, hours were shortened, wages raised and the tide of wealth rose. It is always so.

Our history, our natural advantages, our peculiarly favorable position geographically and the character and intelligence of our people—all stand today as guaranties of progress, as sound reasons for optimism.

There is no ground for declarations that the "Capitalistic System" has been shaken.

Incidentally, I do not like that phrase. It is inadequately descriptive, even a misleading description. Use of capital and of incentive for individual effort remain the foundation stones of the "capitalistic structure." But our present economic system has been so broadened in the interest of general welfare that the phrase coined by the classical economists no longer fits.

Use instead the phrase "our present economic system." It has not been shaken. On the contrary, under it the world has made the greatest progress in production of wealth and in wide distribution of it.

By that I mean that an economic system based on capital and fostering individualism through the incentive of tangible rewards has lifted the general standard of living beyond anything dreamed possible a few generations ago.

Moreover, that economic system—though none would claim for it perfection—has withstood successive periods of readjustment, emerged stronger from each, and this during a period of revolutionary scientific discovery and terrific industrial change such as has given that system a sort of high tension laboratory test for at least a half century.

All this seems self-evident, but will bear reiteration as a basis for optimism in the face of the occasional outbursts of pessimism such as I have mentioned.

We should remember that although national income fell off last year, after all we had nearly $84,000,000,000 to spend and to save—and there are figures indicating that we saved much more than usual.

As a people, we were overbought, or we had been "over-sold" by high pressure salesmanship and easy credit, through installment payments, in a time when speculation was rife. As a people, we economized, began using up the things that we had; but such things wear out, a family reserve is re-established, spending swings back to normal levels and business activity is quickened.

Buying Power
Economizing Will Restore Family Reserves

The cash position of corporations in general was unusually good. That kept things from becoming worse, and these reserves, available for dividends or construction, will help speed improvement.

In 1930 approximately as much life insurance was written as in 1928, a total only about 4 per cent below the 1929 peak for all time. This is sound, a constructive fact. That loans on policies leaped to record heights only proves that the people as well as the corporations had reserves, an ability to meet the shock such as neither have had in the past.

Such things as these are factors on which to base optimism, bases for a belief in America and in our future. If we could analyze all the factors, if we could even read them, we might be able to SEE the growth of good times before they are upon us.

But if we add what we do know of resources and trends to what history teaches us, there can be but one conclusion:

We will work back toward yet higher levels of general prosperity. There will be minor setbacks. Here and there a month will not live up to what we had expected in business activity, and the security markets will reflect that, perhaps over-emphasize it. But the trend, once started, will be upward.

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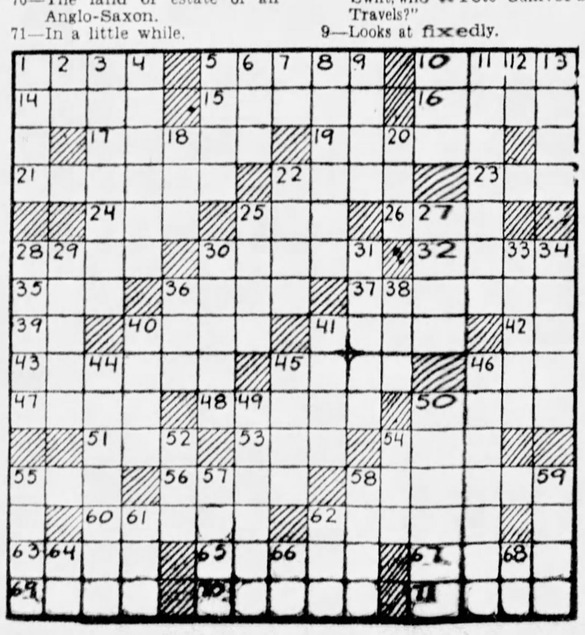
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Title of ruler in certain eastern countries.
5—Diminish.
10—Celestial body.
14—Who wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
15—What Indiana poet wrote "The Old Swimmin' Hole"?
16—Melody.
17—Liberated.
19—What American commanded the Army of the Potomac when Grant assumed general command?
21—What American dramatist wrote "The Witching Hour" and "The Copperhead"?
22—Projecting part of a church.
23—Born.
24—Open fabric woven or tied with meshes.
25—Sesame.
26—Pose for a portrait.
28—Who is the Republican Senator from Ohio in the United States Senate?
30—Expressed juice of apples used for drinking.
32—Drove.
35—What northern constellation is pictured as a lion?
36—Boggy lands.
37—Repented.
39—Correlative of either.
40—Faction.
41—What river passes the town where Shakespeare was born?
42—Note of the musical scale.
43—Who is known as the "last of the Roman tribunes?"
45—Was aware.
46—Decay.
47—Combining form: ain.
48—Verses of a poem.
50—Converts skin into leather.
51—What bird is used as a symbol of wisdom?
53—At this time.
54—Child's toy.
55—Existed.
56—Compass point.
58—Feel depressing discontent.
60—What Greek goddess of peace was called Pax by the Romans?
62—Partook of a meal.
63—Personal pronoun.
65—Drag loosely.
67—Cabbage of any kind.
69—Canvas shelter.
70—The land or estate of an Anglo-Saxon.
71—In a little while.

VERTICAL

1—Discharge of a firearm.
2—Exclamation.
3—What European king recently went into exile when his country proclaimed itself a republic?
4—Who was the herald and messenger of the gods?
5—Who was the Greek god of war?
6—Request.
7—Indian madder used in Madras to dye turbans red.
8—What English statesman is known as the patron of Swift, who wrote "Gulliver's Travels?"
9—Looks at fixedly.
10—Downcast.
11—What New Jersey city produces more crockery than any other city in America?
12—Three-toed sloth.
13—Lay level with the ground.
18—Take food.
20—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
22—Helps.
25—Pale tinge.
27—Metallic element.
28—Who was the Roman goddess of flowers?
29—Weird.
30—Whom did Queen Elizabeth make secretary of state when she ascended the throne?
31—Rants.
33—Evil spirit.
34—Prepares for publication.
36—National headdress of the Turks.
38—Pull along after.
40—Ice in the form of transparent crystals.
41—Again.
44—State of being worn away.
45—Fastening formed with a rope.
46—Near what river in Virginia is President Hoover's summer camp?
49—Interpolate.
50—What is the capital of Kansas?
52—What American general became president of Washington College after the Civil War?
54—Number.
55—What Scotch engineer invented the separate condenser for the steam engine?
57—Term used in poker.
58—Very small brook.
59—Level.
61—Track worn by a wheel.
62—Expire.
64—Pronoun.
66—Exclamation.
68—Behold!



SUCCESS OF ARMY'S MANEUVERS POINTS WAY TO STRONGER AIR DEFENSE, SAYS GEN. FECHET

Efficiency of U. S. Aerial Force Demonstrated in Recent Test But More Plans Are Needed, He Declares

By MAJ. GEN. J. E. FECHET
Chief of Air Corps, U. S. Army.

THE ARMY AIR CORPS successfully completed on June 1 of this year the most ambitious and valuable air maneuvers attempted in the United States, possibly in the world.

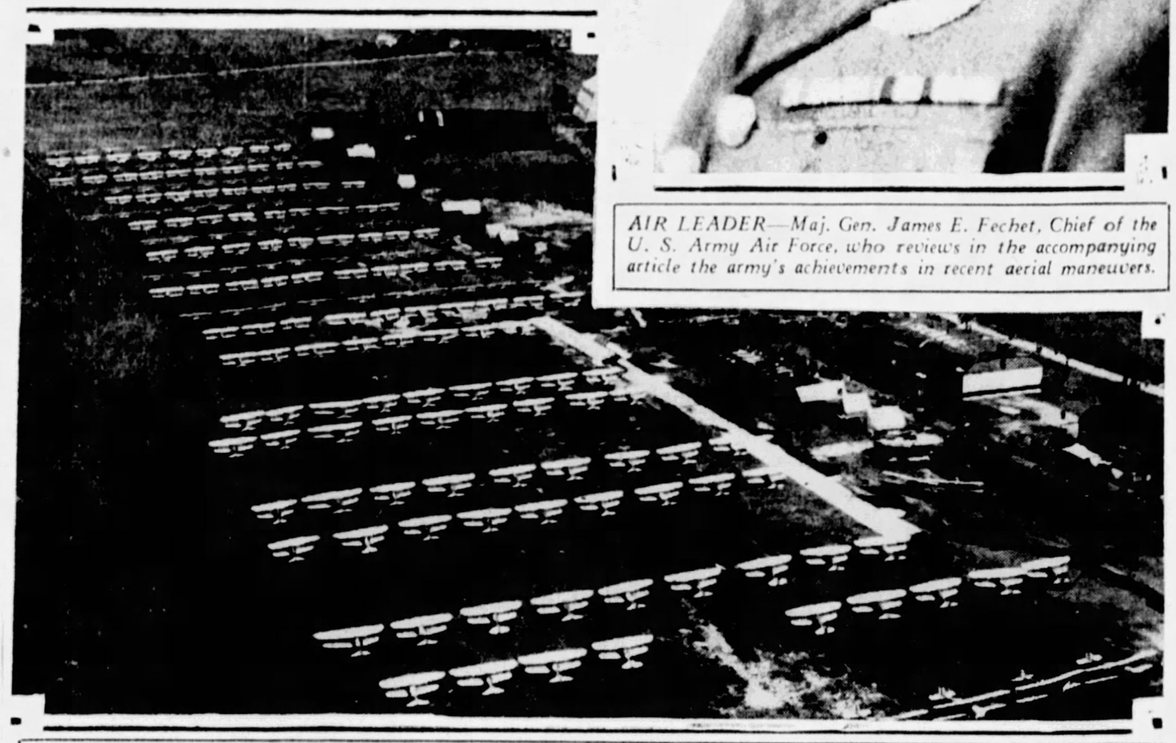
All previous maneuvers were designed to prepare the Air Corps for it, and even this is but a step in the progressive training and development program required to bring the Air Corps to a state of readiness and efficiency so that it can perform its functions in the defense of our country.

The air force is, in reality, a post-war development. While the experience gained in the World War and in subsequent air operations is invaluable as a guide for future wars, the most valuable lesson lies in the realm of what must be done before aviation can give its full measure of value to the national defense.

War games, map maneuvers, individual studies and problems have been the daily lot of some of our best officers for years, but methods and technique developed on paper must have practical tests before they can be depended upon in war.

The 1931 maneuvers were designed as a test of many of these theories, and the uniform success of all elements of staff and command throughout every phase of operations indicates the soundness of plans which hitherto had not been checked by practical experience.

AIR LEADER—Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, Chief of the U. S. Army Air Force, who reviews in the accompanying article the army's achievements in recent aerial maneuvers.



ON THEIR TOES!—A striking aerial view of some of the 672 planes ready to leave Fairfield Airport at Dayton, Ohio, for the recent army air force maneuvers along the eastern seaboard. International Newsreel Photos.

This success has given every officer and enlisted man who participated additional courage and enthusiasm to progress to the more difficult and complicated tests which lie before us. Incidentally it was very gratifying to confirm our belief in the high state of morale and individual efficiency that exists throughout the Air Corps and in the National Guard squadrons.

Nearly all the Air Corps participated at one time or another in some capacity, because to obtain experience in organizing, commanding and supplying units larger than a group, all Air Corps units in the United States were assembled and many provisional units were organized for the occasion.

Entire Force
Routes Covered by Planes Touches All States

All of the 19 National Guard squadrons were represented by flights of five planes each and the advanced flying school contributed planes for one pursuit group, one observation group, a bombardment squadron and an attack squadron flown by students and instructors. One of the important purposes of the maneuvers was to test the ability of National Guard personnel and student pilots to assume at once their places in war strength tactical teams.

After scraping the bottom of the barrel and including every available plane in the continental United States, whether or not it belonged in the air force, we managed to assemble 667 planes. Their routes to and from the concentration point at Dayton included every State in the Union.

Throughout May 15 and 16, these units and flights dropped into Wright Field and the Fairfield Air Depot and were promptly organized into groups and wings ready for immediate operation.

The necessity for testing our ability to organize promptly into one controlled and co-ordinated team all the elements of an air force can be appreciated only when it is realized that it is the duty of the air force in an emergency to arrive fully prepared for action in the critical area in the shortest possible time. A delay of days or even of hours may result in defeat instead of success.

The mobility of the air force and its versatility make it invaluable to the highest commander of the army to meet an emergency, and, like a fire department, the quicker it can get into action the more valuable it is.

It must be ready to assist the fleet at any point off either coast, to attack an invader when the fleet is engaged elsewhere, to protect our cities, harbors and naval bases from air attack, and to back up the army when it has concentrated for action. In our defense problem the first days of active operations are the most vital.

The Air Corps must be ready to act the moment an emergency breaks. It cannot count on time for training, readjustment or the correction of mistakes. We were confident of the ability of our personnel, but nevertheless it is pleasant to say the least, to have that confidence justified, as it was recently.

Emergencies
Corps Must Be Prepared For Sudden Call

Our Air Corps stations, for reasons of economy, convenience and for training purposes, are widely scattered. However, recent developments in commercial aviation have resulted in the establishment of a network of air lines covering the entire country, and the recent concentration of the division and its subsequent movements gave us an opportunity to test their ability to accommodate the movement of military aviation.

The efficiency of commercial air lines and the wholehearted support of all their personnel contributed in no small degree to the success of the maneuvers.

In fact, it is not too much to say that the mobility of our air force is dependent on commercial air lines just as the mobility of ground troops depends on the efficiency of our railroads. Their value to the country in its defense problem has been demonstrated beyond doubt.

The Department of Commerce and the Post Office Department are to be congratulated on the results of their efforts and support to commercial lines. The farsighted and patriotic efforts of municipal authorities in establishing airports is especially commendable.

Auxiliaries
Commercial Lines Help Defense Plans

In its commercial air facilities the country has an invaluable military asset developed without extra cost to the taxpayers—a most happy situation under present conditions. Without them the minimum air force needs for strictly defense purposes would be greatly increased or the army would be put to the trouble of maintaining a system of military airways at great expense.

The recent maneuvers did not add an hour to the year's flying, and about the only extra cost to the government over routine air activities was the expense accounts of officers and enlisted men who had to be fed and housed away from their homes. Incidentally, those expense accounts were contributed to out of the private pockets of every man who participated.

One of the most encouraging and welcome lessons of the whole maneuver was that criticism was limited to a vociferous few, and that the country as a whole appreciates the necessity of aerial defense forces and approves of our efforts.

Even to those of us who know the Air Corps intimately, the sight of 667 planes concentrated into one unit was impressive, but a little examination into the composition of the First Air Division (provisional!) and some of its impressiveness evaporates. Training equipment of doubtful or no real value on the front contributed largely to its bulk and that training equipment must remain in the training center to keep the Air Corps alive in time of war. Otherwise the productive capacity of our industry will be wasted.

We are a peace-loving nation. From every standpoint war is abhorrent to us, but our desires and even our resolutions in this respect have not kept us out of war in the past and may not in the future. Other nations are armed for aerial warfare and once war is upon us it is too late to undo the mistakes or neglect of the years of peace.

Our great productive capacity in airplanes requires time to get under way, so we know that we must fight for the first five or six months with what we maintain in time of peace. Even that cannot be expected to last until new production is under way.

Our military policy, reaffirmed a generation ago by the National Defense Act, is based on a belief that a small peace time army can be expanded faster than invading armies can land on our shores. That was true before air forces were developed, but an invading army backed up by an air force is something quite different.

Within the radius of action of his air force, both his fleet and his army will be superior to our own. Unless we can eliminate the air force as soon as it arrives, our military policy becomes obsolete and our

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

Germany Will Not Line Up With Allied War Debtors Against U. S., Says Schacht

Reich Unable to Continue Young Plan Payments, Says Economist

By DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT
German Financial Expert and Former President of the Reichsbank.

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

BERLIN, June 20.

THE GERMAN CHANCELLOR and the German Foreign Minister have paid a visit to their English ministerial colleagues at Chequers.

In France this is taken a little amiss, but wrongly so. One must remember that this visit should have taken place many weeks before for a wholly different reason and purpose, namely, for discussion of disarmament and the questions connected with it.

Through its postponement, the talk at Chequers had materially different content.

The significance of the visit for the future development of European questions lies in the fact that here, for the first time, even though in a private manner, it was clearly communicated to a foreign government by official German statesmen that Germany's power to pay her political debts is no longer sufficient.

The development of economic depression throughout the whole world has proved itself stronger than the German Government's good will.

That the political payments will soon be stopped is a fact which consequently is firmly established (this applies, of course, only to political payments). The time and modus vivendi alone remain open.

The question arises whether this necessarily had to come.

In every case, it would be wholly erroneous to speak of bad faith on the part of Germany.

Flexible Young Plan
Fulfillment of Payments Depends on Economic Factors

The answer, moreover, lies in the fact that since the beginning of the economic depression, not even the slightest move has been undertaken to alleviate or even overcome the crisis by means of international co-operation.

In spite of all warnings by international economic leaders, one must reproach the rulers of international politics for having continually placed obstacles in the path of such economic co-operation.

Foreign Minister Briand, of France, in a recent speech before the French Chamber of Deputies, believed he had blocked the way to a new rolling up of the reparations question by pointing to the Young Plan as being final and, therefore, unalterable.

If this interpretation by M. Briand were correct, it would express a veritably crushing verdict on the capability of the economic experts who drew up and are responsible for the Young Plan.

That the payments of the Young Plan today cannot be carried out by Germany is a fact with which M. Briand will have to reconcile himself, whether he likes it or not.

Certainly the Young Plan represents a definite solution, but this does not signify that it is not alterable. On the contrary, the plan's finality could only be reached by the experts giving it a large inner elasticity.

The Young Plan is not a rigid product of figures, but it makes the fulfillment of Germany's payment dependent upon a series of economic pre-suppositions.

If these suppositions—namely, that Germany is able to produce a surplus in its economic balance at least as high as the payments themselves—do not exist, then the payments cannot be carried out.

Yet these economic suppositions are supported by a series of further pre-suppositions. The Young Plan explicitly states that the problem of achieving such a surplus in the German economic balance and the responsibility for it cannot be placed upon Germany's shoulders alone.

Allies' Responsibility
International Bank Established to Promote Relations

The establishment of this fact is entirely logical and sensible, since the success of Germany's foreign trade does not depend only upon Germany's economic efficiency or its trade policy, but to a high degree and under circumstances decisively upon the attitude of the Allied governments.

For this reason, the Young Plan places with all countries who share in German political payments a co-responsibility for the carrying out of the plan.

Besides the establishment of this fact, the Young Plan pointed to and recommended the Bank for International Settlements as a practical instrument through which all nations interested in the peaceful development of the world should co-operate to expand world markets.

But with regard to the spiritual and moral standpoint of the peoples, the Young Plan says very decisive things.

It wants the spirit of hostility banned, the discrimination of the opponent and the mistrust of one another should cease.

One needs only to remember the discrimination against German property and the mistrust which the political sanctions clause, inserted in The Hague protocol, to establish the fact that the politicians have misjudged and ignored the fundamental spirit which the experts laid down as the pre-supposition of the Young Plan.

Instead, the politicians harbor power and prestige thoughts in the present as in the past, or if they are specialist ministers, their thoughts are confined to mathematical calculations and tables.

It follows that the first reaction to Chequers on the Allied side primarily appears to be to raise the question again of inter-Allied debts, using the loyal frankness of the German declarations on the impossibility of further political payments as the motive, thereby employing the German situation as pretext or reason to roll up a problem in which Germany is in no way concerned.

Whether inter-Allied debts should be reduced or annulled is a problem which can be discussed from many sides: juridical, moral, political and economic.

No responsible German can feel himself prompted to mix into this problem with advice or requests. The Allies or the United States, with regard to this question, may do as they see fit.

The responsibility for treatment of this question remains with them, and it would be wholly futile to attempt, and utterly lacking in fairness, to make use of Germany's economic and political weakness to shift part of the responsibility upon her.

Germany has the greatest interest in the establishment of the fact that with her economic situation, she is unable to continue the political payments. It must be left to the Allies to decide whether they desire to see the same fact existing for them or whether they wish to bring forward other arguments in the question of the Allied debts.

"THE OLD TAX SCREW IS WORKING AGAIN!"
"If we give him the right treatment we can get more out of him."
One of the many German cartoon jabs at the increasing tax burdens that are a feature of the present economic crisis in Germany. From Kladderadatsch, Berlin.

ECONOMIST—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, noted German financial expert and former head of the Reichsbank.

As far as the possible argument that they cannot pay is concerned, Owen D. Young pointed out over a year ago in his speech at the University of California at Berkeley the absurdity of the Allies' claim that each of them is not able to carry her individual part of the inter-Allied debts while at the same time declaring that Germany is able to pay the added total of all.

Germany, therefore, will be compelled to adhere firmly to the fact that her Young Plan obligations are of an entirely different nature than obligations with the inter-Allied debt agreement.

Germany in no circumstances will line up with the Allied debtors against America.

It was necessary to recall the above if the question is to be discussed of what will happen now and what is to be done.

The German Government's attitude seems above all to be in the direction of the greatest possible domestic financial sacrifices to demonstrate good faith on her part to make every effort to meet her obligations.

Customs Union
Economic Strength Increase Was Objective

Whether it is wise to pursue such efforts to the degree of complete exhaustion is another question.

With the proposed German-Austrian customs union, the German Government once more followed the constructive path to increase her economic strength and simultaneously her ability to pay. But this purely economic plan soon fell under the disapproval of French power and prestige policy.

If the German Government adheres to its attempt to press taxes out of the German people beyond their capacity to pay, the moment when political payments will cease will come automatically.

For this reason a large proportion of the German people demand the Government's immediate initiating of the reparations question.

It is, therefore, primarily not a question of thoughtless Chauvinism on the part of the opposition, but one of sensible economic judgment.

That the national sentiment of German people for its dignity and its justified claims to be allowed to live has something to do with it and that

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

PRESIDENT MACHADO OF CUBA SEES EXCESSIVE NATIONALISM AS WORLD'S GREATEST MALADY

Faith Needed To Weather Economic Storm'

By GERADO MACHADO
In a Dialogue With George Sylvester Viereck.

PLACE: The Presidential Palace in Havana. Below on the square, facing the palace, the statue of Alfredo Zayas, former President of Cuba, greets the eye. At some distance one sees the new $20,000,000 Capitol, whose shining dome proclaims Cuba's determination to maintain her dignity and her strength as a nation, in spite of the cataclysm brought on by the crisis in sugar and the world-wide depression. Before visiting the Capitol, where Parliament meets, both legislators and visitors are required to park their guns and their revolvers.

Democratic
His Long Tenure Legal, Machado Insists

PRESENT: Gen. Gerardo Machado, President of the Republic of Cuba, sometimes called the Cuban Mussolini, and the Interviewer. Machado's hair flows back from his forehead in waves of iron gray. He wears tortoise-shell glasses. His eyes are brown, his lips determined. He is broad-shouldered. His rugged face, not unduly severe, frequently lights up with a smile. Machado is stockily built. He impresses the Interviewer more by the force of his personality than by his physique.

The Interviewer, entering the palace with a briefcase, is stopped by a guard, who examines it to see if it contains any hidden weapon. When the examination discloses neither bomb nor revolver, he is permitted to pass to the antechamber of the President, thronged with a large number of persons who seek an audience.

The President's secretary, Ricardo Herrera, introduces him to the Master of Cuba, who, in spite of all clamor of the opposition, refuses to relinquish from his strong, stubby fingers the reins of government.

Machado has been described as a dictator. However, the President of Cuba avows his faith in democracy, and insists that he was legally elected to hold his office beyond the term originally provided for in the Cuban Constitution. There is no unified opposition to his regime in the Cuban Parliament.

I: Mr. President, what is responsible for the disorders in Cuba?

Depression
Decline in Sugar Market Caused Distress

MACHADO (snappily): Strictly speaking, there are no disorders. Anyone who calls our disturbances grave makes a mountain out of a mole hill. Sporadic noise bombs, student riots and alarming rumors—mostly without foundation—do not make a revolution. You have been here for some days. You can see for yourself that our national activities are going on normally. The government functions. Except for insignificant and scattered incidents—almost inevitable under the circumstances, and promptly squelched—life in Cuba runs smoothly. Naturally (he speaks quietly, without raising his voice), unsettled conditions exist. This is due to causes, some of which are world-wide and some of which are local. Similar conditions prevail in many other countries stronger and richer than we.

I: What are the specific local causes which account for Cuba's difficulties?

MACHADO: I can reply to your question with one word—sugar. Sugar, like steel, is always a prince or a pauper. At present it is a pauper. Unfortunately our prosperity rests upon sugar. For that reason the fluctuations in the sugar industry shake our entire economic structure.

"NOT A DICTATOR"—His long tenure of office—exceeding the constitutional term—has been achieved by lawful means, and in patriotic service to his country, maintains Gerardo Machado (above), President of Cuba.
Photo (copyright by) Underwood

Sugar constitutes four-fifths of our exports. From 1921 to 1925 our total exports amounted to nearly $1,820,000,000. From 1926 to 1930 the amount dropped approximately $478,000,000. The difference between these figures is the difference between wealth and penury.

We exported more sugar in the second period than in the first. The volume of sugar produced increased 11½ per cent but the value dropped nearly 32 per cent. The adjustments made necessary by this catastrophe are responsible for our economic convulsions.

Dictatorships
Democracy Still the Best Of Governments

You cannot expect men who feasted yesterday and who are starving today to be content with their lot. Discontent is the soil from which springs the seed of unrest. Can any country go through a swift succession of grave economic changes without some symptoms of disorder?

I: To what extent has the world-wide depression affected Cuba?

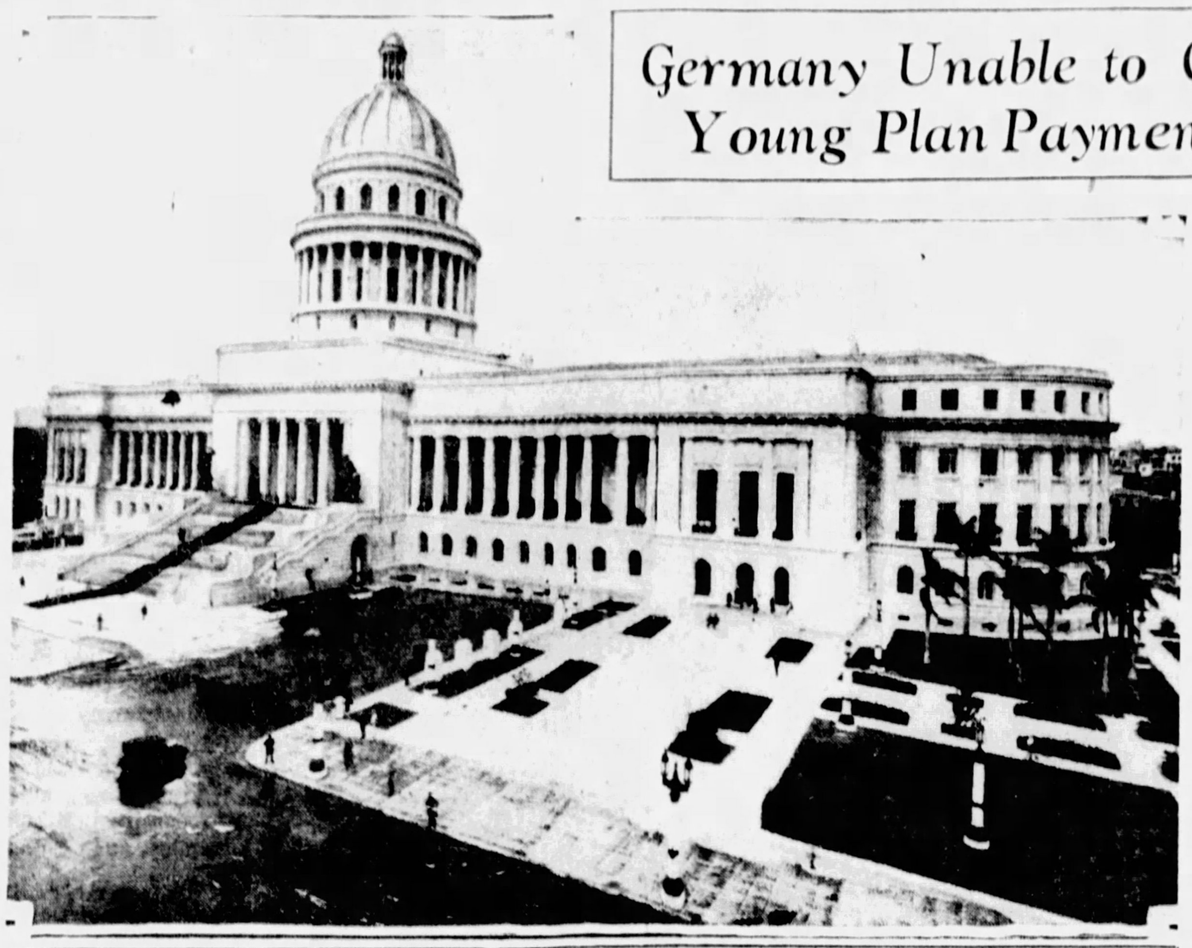
MACHADO: The world's decreased purchasing power, exaggerated protective tariffs, credit restrictions, and the resultant world-wide instability, are the Four Horsemen of our Apocalypse. Our depression follows in the wake of the world depression. Cuba herself consumes only 3 per cent of the sugar which it produces. Not only sugar, but every other Cuban industry suffers. The world buys less and pays less for our alcohol, our tobacco products, our minerals, our lumber, our fruits, than it did in the fat period which preceded the lean years which harass us now.

The shrinkage in Uncle Sam's pocketbook means a corresponding shrinkage in our own. The present trouble conveys the lesson that every man is, after all, his brother's keeper, that nothing can happen to a nation or to its neighbor which does not affect both.

I: Is dictatorship the world answer to its trouble? Has democracy failed, or is it merely sick?

MACHADO: (smiles) Neither. If the universal crisis had affected only countries under democratic regime or only those ruled by the iron hand of dictatorship, it would be possible to arrive at a conclusion one way or the other. But the sickness has spread to every country. If, as some think, it is a direct consequence of the World War, it cannot be attributed to any political system or form of government.

History shows that every great war begets economic crises and dissatisfaction. The Pandora's Box of war, once open, releases evils that plague us long after peace is declared. These evils are blamed, rightly or wrongly, upon whatever government holds power at the time. It is the popular habit always to blame the present administration.



SEAT OF POWER—A striking camera study of Cuba's new $20,000,000 Capitol in Havana—the finest building in Latin-America. All members of Congress, as well as visitors, are required to give up their firearms before they may enter the stately edifice.
Ewing Galloway Photo.

No (he smiles) democracy has neither failed nor is it sick. It is humanity that is sick. Real maladies affect the social conscience and poor humanity, seeking a remedy for its troubles, turns to instinct rather than reason for advice.

I: What remedy do you propose for Cuba?

MACHADO: The cure for our trouble is in our hands. We must adjust our methods and our financial structure to the new conditions imposed upon us by universal developments. Since we cannot sell our present products at a profit we must diversify our production. We must regulate our public and private expenditures in accordance with our incomes. There is no other way to escape from the nightmare of deficits and stimulate the circulation of capital.

World Malady
Less Nationalism, More Idealism Is Need

The problem of unemployment can be helped to solution by the temporary restriction of immigration. In that respect our problem is not unlike your own. It will be necessary to modify our system of taxation to distribute public expenses proportionately, and to relieve overtaxed industries and services.

Finally (here his face assumed a sterner expression, although his voice did not rise), we must maintain the fundamental principles of discipline and order which are indispensable to civilized life and constitute the basis of republican government. We must uphold these principles against foreign elements eager to spread unrest, elements seeking to make Cuba the base for their propaganda in all America.

I: What do you consider the world's greatest malady?

MACHADO: (Earnestly) Excessive nationalism. Normal egotism is wholesome in a nation as well as in an individual. Its excess is a disease like elephantiasis. The world's present trouble is not incurable. A little more of the spirit of co-operation and good-will among nations would help to chase back the evil phantoms which threaten us into the limbo from which they have risen.

I should like to see a little less selfishness in all nations, great and small. If the egotism of the powerful states would be less rasping and the ambition of the weaker states less clamorous, we could create, if not a new heaven, at least a new earth.

The world today is overwhelmed by its own materialism. Humanity is suffocated and crushed by the tentacles of the mechanical concepts of life which dominate modern thought. The world would be better off, even materially, with more idealism!

I: What inspires your own philosophy of government?

MACHADO (quietly): Deep love for my country; the ideals which in my early youth inspired me to participate in the glorious revolution for the independence and sovereignty of Cuba; the sacred memory of those who died for liberty; the sincere wish to give to Cuba the best I can give; to fight with loyalty and eagerness for the progress, the glory and the happiness of my people.

I: Who, in your opinion, is the greatest living statesman?

MACHADO (smiles diplomatically): Comparisons are always perilous. Coming from a chief executive they might seem untactful. Greatness is largely a matter of opinion and definition. We have a Castilian proverb which says: "Colors were made to suit tastes." If I were to select some statesman my personal predilections would probably seem unjust to others. Permit me to avoid mentioning personalities and to confine myself to principles.

Who (he smiles again) is the best statesman? Is it the who sacrifices his own convictions to the demands of the multitude, adapting himself to shifting circumstances and moods, or is it he who simply works honestly for the welfare of his people, even if he receives no applause and encounters the hostility of powerful interests opposed to his regime?

I: You ask a question but you don't answer it.

MACHADO: The answer depends on the moment in which it is given. Time is a great corrector of errors. Someone has said: "To govern is to reconcile differences." I have asked myself more than once up to what point the reconciliation of differences is compatible with the duties of a government.

Cuban Courage
Nation Braves the Storm Better Than Others

Is the man who reconciles such differences and accommodates himself to them a better governor than a man who refuses to budge one inch from his principles?

Frankly, I don't know. It is impossible to define dynamics in terms of statics. The important question is to decide whether a form of government helps a country to help itself.

I: What can Cuba do to help herself?

MACHADO: Patriotism, work and good faith are the essentials of our salvation. It is by these that we can move mountains, it is by these that Cuba is helping herself. We are facing our problems courageously and we attempt to solve them with confidence in ourselves and in our future.

We fight with existing conditions without fear. We resolutely adjust our lives and our acts to the needs of the hour. We work shoulder to shoulder for the progress and happiness of our country. We diversify our products and our industries. We refuse to permit the clouds that have appeared on our horizon to overshadow our future.

We overthrew the obstacles that came into our way with firm determination. In fact (he rises from his desk and walks up and down the room), Cuba is fighting the economic storm that is blowing tempestuously through all the markets of the world with more courage and more faith than other countries which seem to be far better equipped than we. Faith in ourselves permits us to continue to labor for the ideals of our fathers.

I: What are these ideals?

MACHADO: The ideals to maintain Cuba as an independent country, progressive, happy, sovereign, true to herself and to her traditions, and loyal and sincere in all relations and interchanges with other nations.

I: What can the United States do to help Cuba?

MACHADO: The United States can help Cuba by continuing the cordial political relationship that has always characterized the attitude of the two countries toward each other.

The United States can help us to solve our mutual problems in a manner beneficial to both countries. She can help us to defend reciprocally the many economic interests which we have in common.

She can facilitate the export of our products, believing in our sincerity and good friendship and in our gratitude for the help she gave us in our struggle for liberty. She can help us by trusting in our ability to govern ourselves.

She can help us most of all by giving no attention or encouragement to malicious and untruthful rumors broadcast and inspired by low motives of envy, sordid and selfish interests inimical to our country, our people, our government and our institutions.

CURTAIN.

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Germany Unable to Continue Young Plan Payments--Schacht

Determined to Prove Good Faith; He States

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

the exasperation over the failure of the creditor powers to carry out their own Young Plan obligations grows from day to day is understandable.

Particularly in the moderate circles which feel themselves responsible for the conduct of German economics, the necessity for immediate suspension of political payments is felt more and more strongly.

This is because they do not want trade, already so low from the existing world economic depression, to be still more endangered by a senseless and purposeless financial policy.

New Conference
Policy of Non-Payments May Be Effective

This growing determination of leading economic circles is the strongest guarantee that Germany wishes to do justice and will do justice to all her private creditors, regardless of whether these creditors have given bank credits, economic credits, or public loans, including the Young Loan.

The private creditors and investors, therefore, are safe. But every private creditor will agree that these private obligations will have to have precedence over political reparation debts to the creditor powers.

In the English press, opinion often has been voiced that the time for a new conference is not yet ripe. That may be true. But, however regrettable it may be, it is not decisive.

One will just have to wait for the conference until the atmosphere is such that the parley can be called, and in the meantime, be satisfied with the fact that German political payments cannot be made for the time being.

It is possible, however, that such non-payment will strengthen the desire for a new conference, and this can only react to its advantage if it can be held without the political pressure that marked the Dawes and Young Plan conferences.

After all, the reparations question is not the first and foremost involved in the coming conference.

World Crisis
Bolshevism the Specter Looming in Europe

The question is, rather, whether the leading governments will at last be ready to conduct themselves not according to statistical schools but according to mental, moral and economic directives and assumptions under the Young Plan.

The world, with its 20,000,000 starving people and at the same time a surplus of almost all foodstuffs and raw materials, is in a tremendous crisis.

It will have to develop whether the present system, which assigns to every single individual responsibility for himself and for common welfare, is capable of surmounting the crisis, or whether we shall glide down into an experiment of collectivistic and Bolshevistic ideas.

Suspension of political payments plays only a secondary part in the whole problem. But it will be the beginning for bringing up those problems which will decide the future happiness of mankind.

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General James Fechet Tells of Need for Stronger Air Defense Force

(Continued from Page Three, This Part)

vital cities and harbors are open to air attack with all its frightfulness.

Our air force requirements have been known since the report of the Lassiter Board in 1923. That report was confirmed by the President's Aircraft Board in 1925, but Congress wisely accepted its recommendation to limit the Army to a development program of 1,800 serviceable airplanes before carrying out the whole program.

Of this we now have about 1,500 military planes of all kinds at home and abroad. Of this number 1,190 are combat planes—926 of them at home and 264 abroad. Congress has appropriated the money for the remainder of the program and by June, 1932, we will have the entire 1,800 planes.

We have two long coast lines to protect, both having many large and important cities open to attack. Our fleet is divided and the Panama Canal is vital to enable the fleet to concentrate. The Hawaiian Islands—the key to the defense of the Pacific coast and its important shipping to South America—must be held.

Taking into consideration the air forces now maintained by foreign nations in a state of readiness and efficiency, our aerial defense problem requires an air force of 3,400 planes in all.

We require a continental force of at least eight full strength groups; one each of pursuit, attack and bombardment planes stationed initially on each coast, and an attack wing consisting of one pursuit group and one attack group centrally located.

Such a disposition will permit a rapid concentration of the air force at any point. It cannot protect both coasts simultaneously, but it will at least afford early protection against the most dangerous threat.

This force requires a group of long range, fast observation planes, and a transport group to insure mobility always in readiness. This force, with a sufficient depot repair quota to keep its tactical teams intact, totals some 937 airplanes. To this must be added some 653 combat planes for the protection of the Panama Canal and Hawaiian Islands and to maintain a small force in the Philippines.

While these needs are imperative, it must not be forgotten that our army requires observation aviation for its ground forces or they will not be able to accomplish their vital mission. The planes for this purpose on hand during peace will be exhausted before new production is under way. If the ground forces are to be provided with observation for the first three months of active operations, some 850 airplanes are required for the regular Army and National Guard.

If we are to utilize the most valuable element of our national life—the airplane industry—provision must be made for expansion of our training centers or our productive capacity, greater than that of any two nations combined, cannot be made available in time.

These planes will supply but one air division for the defense of the continental United States and all our foreign possessions. As this force must be supplied with up-to-date equipment, many planes which are of doubtful value in combat become available for training new pilots and crews and for keeping our civilian reserves in a fair state of readiness.

The 1931 air maneuvers demonstrated that our personnel is highly efficient and that our training program is sound, and that while there remains much to be done, we know we are on the right track. We appreciate and know how to use the valuable commercial facilities throughout the country.

If the nation desires for its protection to take advantage of its potential air power—the greatest of any nation in the world—we are ready for the job, but it cannot be done for nothing, notwithstanding the fact that dollar for dollar air force protection compares at least favorably with other defense measures.

The 1,800 plane program is nearing completion. It has already accomplished its purpose. It is not for us to say whether or not our minimum air force defense needs are to be met by an increase in the present program. That decision must be made by the nation itself.

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Rogers Forgot All About Movie Work While Listening to This Fight Yarn

Sam Baker, Unlike Barrymore, Acted Only When He Had to Act

By WIL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I see as I mess around. We was making a Movie here the other week of Booth Tarkingtons Book and Play "Plutocrat," That's what it was called. But its liable to be released under the Title, Riches traded for Virtue or The gangsters Lost Moll.

Well in the Picture my family and I are on one of these Mediterian Cruises, and we go to Morroco, or some country down there where its hot, and full of Arabs, and Camels, and Riffs.

Well I will say one thing for Hollywood. If you want a couple of hundred real "Arabs" in a scene, you just let the casting Department let it be known that you do and you get that many real Arabs. Anything under the sun you want, its in Hollywood.

I believe you could round up a hundred Esquimos, and if you want the Waling Wall in Jerusalem, you can get that with the original cast, in fact the Producers of the Pictures will join in with the mob, the way business has been lately.

* * *

NOW AMONG these Arabs, and Turks, and Foreign Legions, and all we needed a few big "Senagambians" Big colored Boys, in their bare skin. Well out here there is an awful lot of Prize Fighters, and "Awful" is right, and every old time Pug is here, and among em is a lot of Ex Colored Fighters that work around the Pictures.

Well we had the greatest gang on this street Scene in Algeirs, or wherever it was. I was raised down South. By and With colored folks, around Claremore is full of Colored Rogers, that their folks belonged to our family, (they took the name you know when they was freed). They got more humor and good nature than any race in the World.

Well there was two or three of these old Boys that hadent been spoiled. One was Sam Baker, a pretty good fighter three or four years ago. He fought Wills, and was a trial sparring Partner for Dempsey. Then there was I think it was Lester Albert Johnston, and Vic Alexander.

* * *

WELL the Director couldn't get me on the set for laughing at these Birds kidding each other about fights. I believe Sam Baker talked the best fight of all. They got him to tell about the time he was sent to Portland, Ore. to fight the Big (name deleted through friendship) when he was making his famous march through the Buckwheat belt, bowling em over in one and two rounds.

Well listen just a minute to Sam Baker, and you will get an earful of modern Fisticuffs. "I was working do*n here in Hollywood, wasent bothering a Soul. I had me a big part, putty uniform, taking care of de front door at a high hat night Club, and it seemed like in Oakland, another Colored Boy, or something was to go out in the fourt round, and dident he stayed till the sixth, and could a stayed a week, but his seconds throwed in a towel, when all that had happened to him was that he was jes going against de rules. He jes wouldnt lay down.

"Wel I had fit up around Portland, and I had been a 'Big Shot' and eat mighty regular up around there, so they sent for me to come to Portland. Well I aint been training on nothing but Close Ups, down here in Hollywood, but they tell me they will fix things, and they sho had em fixed when I got there.

* * *

"I IS CALLED ON by a couple of Gun men, who inform me that there is One Thousand dollars and its mine to keep, hold or destroy. BUT, here the Guns come into the scene. That I was to go Out in the first round. First round understand. Not to get my dates mixed and dive in the second, but the 1st.

"Another Colored Boy crossed us, and we been hunting for him for two weeks. But we aint going to hunt for you, you are right here where your body will be found. If you carries all this out according to de aforesaid, you gets another thousand, and if you dont you is carried out.

"You aint to hit this Gentleman in de face. He is got a Movie Contract in view, and he dont want to jepsom his chances. You play for his stomach, but you dont play hard. You make it look like you is going somewhere but aint. You jes headed that way, thats all.

* * *

"DEN THEY SHOWED ME they still had their Guns, and then rubbed em under my nosed, and axed me if I could smell em. I told em I had a cold, but could get a sort of idea what was around.

"Well den I got to thinking to myself after dey is gone. Here I am in my old stamping grounds of Portland, and I got a lot of folks that think I am still the 'Big Shot,' so dey is liable to bet on me, and if they sees me taking a nose dive, they liable to have some Guns too.

"So I call em back and ask em about this; they say there aint going to be but two Pistols in that Hall that night and these is both of em. And you want to have that six foot five ready for nap not later than the first round see.

"Well they goes on out, and I says to myself, there aint no sensible arguein against a thing like that. Sammy you is out now. I goes down to the Gymnasium and makes out like I is training, but I is just hopping around eating all I can get, sipping a little Gin on the side.

"I aint worrying about him any more than he is about me. He knows I am fixed and I knows I am fixed. But I do wants to make it look like as good as I can. I been acting around here in these Pictures so I figure I can do me some Barrymores, when the time come. Well it sho had come. If I was a Actor, I sho was going to have to start acting.

* * *

"WHEN WE GET in de ring his managers all comes over one at a time, there was a dozen of em, and they say 'Remember', De Gun men is setting in awful good shooting distance, no reason fer a man missing at that range. I dashed out and does like I am rushing like a Bull, he uppercuts me, and I have a terrible time falling. It looks jes about as faky as it was. I aint acting so good.

"So I gets up quick and make it look like I maby slipped, and he hits me on top of de head and down I goes agin. Dis one I fall a little better cause I am getting some practice. Den he swings and I think he is going to hit me a terrible blow so I start falling early, but he misses me. Well I couldent stop the fall, so I had to keep on. Well even Portland couldnt swallow that. So I arise amid de Boos.

* * *

"BUT he is standing straddle of me all the time. So they had to laugh at that, and that got their mind off the fall. So I lets him knock me down as I am getting up, but it dont look like a good enough one to stay on, so I ups and lets him hit me into the ropes. I makes out like I am falling backwards and there I hang with both hands down, he steps in and starts belting me, one after the other.

"If he could a hit hard he would a killed me for I was just laying on the top ropes with both hands down. Den I sunk down easy, glanced over at the Gunmen, and stayed there. I wasent going to make any mistake about that round, and here I is back in Hollywood safe and sound, and still jes as good Actor as Mr. John Barrymore. He acts when he dont have too. I acted when I had to ACT, or else."

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He starts belting me

Odd Tells Where Divorce Lawyers Are Free With $500 Stack of Chips

And About Barber Shop That Serves Drinks—Eight Writing for Cantor

By O. O. McINTYRE

FROM OPERATIVE 202, Hollywood:

With every $500 stack of red chips at the Oasis Cafe at Los Vegas, Nev., you get a divorce lawyer gratis.

Dick Kleegan, of Paris, is now the snapshot camera chief at Agua Caliente.

Bill Halligan has finished a play for Ethel Barrymore called "The Grateful Age."

Wilson Mizner's new play is "Alias Jane Doe."

Tom Terris is the ace radio star of the West coast.

Mexicali has a barber shop where you are served drinks while getting a hair cut.

Charles Mack, of Moran and Mack, dropped $100,000 in an American bar at Encinada.

Jed Kiley, back from Egypt, is writing stories for Fox.

The cut for one American from gambling houses in Tia Juana for March was $84,000.

Eddie Cantor has eight writers working on his new picture.

Willie Collier has a head of Volstead in the mosaic of the drinking den of his Beverly Hills mansion.

Avocados, the Alligator Pear of Palm Beach, are 10 cents each.

Four New York gangsters, working in an underworld picture, were picked up by Los Angeles police but released when their jobs were explained.

The Sheriff of San Diego county stops you as you come out of Tia Juana if you are driving a car, makes you get out and walk a chalk line. No walkee straightee big ridee.

Bert Wheeler has a yacht big enough to park a Packard car on but he hasn't a Packard.

All the fine liquor sent as gifts to Mayor Walker at Palm Springs was turned over to a local hospital.

Two girls in Hollywood will come up to your house and cook a dinner for you if you are a bachelor, buy the food and wash the dishes for $10.

Bill (Stage) Boyd and Walter Catlett are the leading caviar hounds of Hollywood.

The Roosevelt Hotel, high spot of Broadwayites, is operating under a receivership.

* * *

CHRISTOPHER MORLEY tells of a poem that fluttered the highly sensitive editorial board of the old Evening Post, when he was running a column there. The poem ran:

I used to love my garden,
But now my love is dead:
For I found a bachelor's button
In black-eyed Susan's bed.

* * *

JUDGING SOLELY from a columnist's mail, President Hoover is more popular than six months ago. There was a distinct falling away from him at that time, but now the reaction in his favor is pronounced.

* * *

ONE of the Central Office detectives smacked a tough guy so hard the other night outside a night club that the lug's glass eye popped out. This so frightened the detective that he has been in bed since with a nervous breakdown.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Mae Murray is reputed to have struck oil on her land in California . . . Ted Healy came from Ohio . . . His last name is Nash . . . George White drinks only champagne . . . And little of that.

Lew Cody has three fake telephones in his Los Angeles home . . . Joe Cook is learning to play a uke . . . And next season will actually imitate the four Hawaiians . . . Charles B. Driscoll is talking entertainingly about pirates on nbc radio.

Quinn Martin has been made story editor of Fox films at a whooping salary boost . . . Dinty Moore's is the favorite spot at the moment for theatrical folk . . . Yale's new medical school will be called The Institute of Human Research, the dean believing that medicine has been a flop.

Will Oakland is conducting the old Hunter Island Inn . . . Joe Cook rarely smiles off stage . . . Three noted financiers said privately at lunch the other day that stocks and bonds were shortly headed for the highest levels in history . . . It's about time.

Carl Helm has gone to Hollywood for scenario writing . . . The Pulitzer prize play, "Alison's House," went up to Broadway and got a terrific panning . . . H. T. Webster lives on a romantic old estate at Shippan Point, Ct. . . . Al Jolson and Morris Gest quarrel continually, but are best of friends.

A $12,000 investment in common stocks went through five panics and at the end was worth $32,000 . . . W. C. Gibson, dean of the magazine art editors, is living on a farm at Fredericksburg Va. . . . George Jean Nathan is reported contemplating moving permanently to England . . . Which will not sadden a number of theatrical players.

Billy Rose was born William Rosenberg . . . He gave Helen Morgan her first night club job . . . Dewb Sweet is a garage mechanic in San Antonio . . . Clara Bow's courage in refusing to be blackmailed broke down her health but her popularity on the screen has been greatly enhanced when she returns.

A former congressman is the reputed head of a ring of blackmail lawyers . . . Drinkwater's "The Life and Adventures of Carl Laemmle" is a best seller among the motion picture folk . . . Zelli's is closed in Paris on account of the depression . . . "Cupboard Love" is a novel of Park avenue by Nancy Hoyt (Doubleday-Doran).

Earl Benham quit a big movie acting career to be a fashionable New York tailor . . . Hale Byers, who led the orchestra at Barney Gallant's for years, is at the Hollywood Roosevelt . . . Verne Porter is editing one of the successful Tower magazines circulated only in Woolworth stores.

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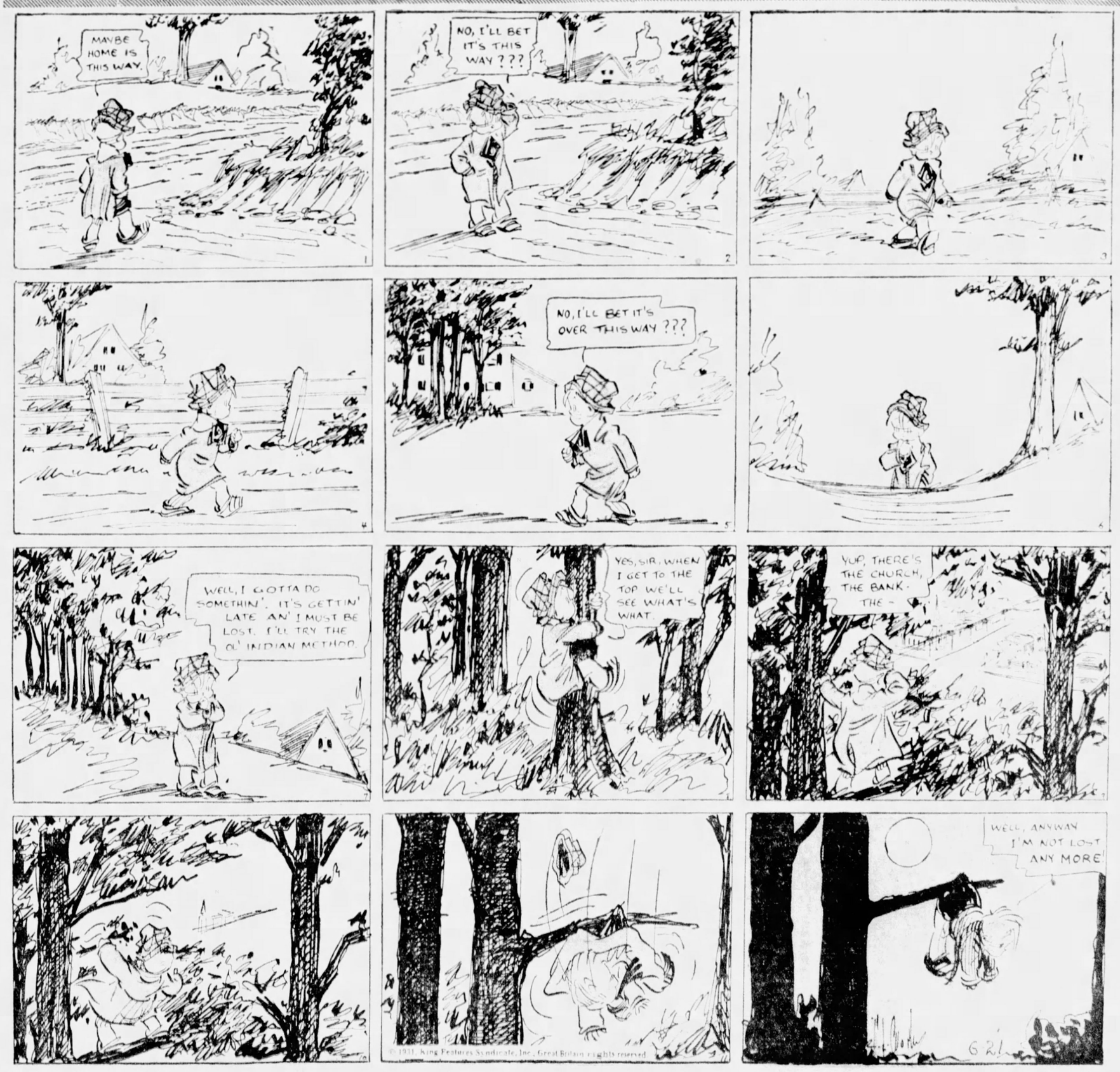
GET OUT AN' WALK THIS HERE LINE!
WHAT I GET FI DO IT?
THE SHERIFF OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY MAKES YOU WALK A CHALK LINE AS YOU LEAVE TIA JUANA
OH MR COOK-NEXT SEASON YOU CAN ACTUALLY IMITATE THE FOUR HAWAIIANS
?
JOE COOK IS LEARNING TO PLAY A UKE

SKIPPY — By Percy Crosby


MAYBE HOME IS THIS WAY
NO, I'LL BET IT'S THIS WAY???
NO, I'LL BET IT'S OVER THIS WAY???
WELL, I GOTTA DO SOMETHIN'. IT'S GETTIN' LATE AN' I MUST BE LOST. I'LL TRY THE OL' INDIAN METHOD
YES, SIR, WHEN I GET TO THE TOP WE'LL SEE WHAT'S WHAT
YUP, THERE'S THE CHURCH, THE BANK, THE -
WELL, ANYWAY I'M NOT LOST ANY MORE!
G R I
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RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

VACATION PLANS.

Eddie Johnson's in my school;
Him and me are chums.
Been a-planning what we'd do
When vacation comes.

Now 'cause Eddie's folks are rich,
They'll take him to France.
Like to see a ship myself.
But there ain't no chance.

But my dad has bought a car;
Got it pretty cheap.
All this summer Dad and me
Plan to ride a heap.

Dad says when he gets laid off
We'll pack up and go
Camping where the fishing's good;
Hundred miles or so.

Eddie's feeling mighty blue.
"Darn that France," says he.
He'd lots rather go to fish
With my Dad and me.

* * *

One of the advantages of bus competition with the railroads is the difference in the present attitude of railroad ticket agents when you approach their window. They have actually appeared interested of late.

* * *

Highway construction is busier this summer than ever before, which has caused 6,945 motorists to call it the detouring season.

* * *

Early up and down to work,
Wins in life's swift race.
Also it will often help
Find a parking place.

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

The merchant who says he can't get business usually waits for his competitor to show him the way.

* * *

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce says we are at "rock bottom." That's the way it feels to us.

* * *

Drowning isn't the trouble with bathers, it's sand, was Hale's opinion.

* * *

Women find that their husbands can tell them how to reduce without seeking other expert advice.

* * *

The folks who scrubbed for the good old days now wish that their wish hadn't come true.

* * *

The Anti-Saloon League says that there is less drinking than before prohibition. In other words, what can't be seen doesn't exist.

* * *

In the days of prosperity every captain of industry looked like a general, now they look like corporals.

* * *

Political bunk won't be so palatable to the public next year and a campaign manager will have to depend more on sense than on dollars to elect his candidate.

Ziegfeld Keeps "Follies" Here

Revue Kept Week More Ere Gotham

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WELL, 5,000 desolate homes are made happy by the news that Herr Ziegfeld's adamantine heart has relented and Pittsburgh is to have the biggest and most glorious "Follies" for another week. It looked like a foregone conclusion on Monday night, but it was not even a faint hope until Thursday afternoon.

It will mean a Fourth of July opening in New York as Herr Ziegfeld could not have endured conscience the burden of 5,000 Pittsburgh homes made desolate, 5,000 husbands outraged by their wives, 5,000 women bathed in brine tears because they could not get to the "Follies."

Also the telephone wires to the box office can cool off after having sizzled for seven days.

The Blue Pencil

Meanwhile the Blue Pencil has been busy to bring the vast show to normal dimensions. Also they may have boiled down some of the rawer bits for the more squeamish folks along Broadway. There are more mattresses than in "Lysistrata," and the opening performance called a "public dress rehearsal," could have been described more aptly as an undress rehearsal.

This is not written in a mood of moral Katzenjammer. One does not go to the "Follies" to learn all about the Einstein theory or the ethics of Spinoza. One does not take his maiden aunt from Oshkosh.

World Not Ice Cream

This hard-boiled world is not an ice cream cone. Luther's table talk might make Florenz Ziegfeld blush. Dean Swift, who was a distinguished churchman, is nearly as Rabelaisian as Rabelais. King David, not having any "Follies" to amuse him, used to sit on the roof of his palace looking for Bathshebas. Cardinal Bembo wrote works which have not been expurgated because there wouldn't be anything left.

Those twenty-third "Follies" had to be cut out of respect for the clock and the railroad schedule, and the first thing that was excised happened to be also the worst thing from the point of view of the olfactory censor. This was "At the Grand Guignol," the French dish served by Edward Ellis.

It is almost to laugh that the author's name should be Edward

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

STILL DETECTING

WARNER OLAND and Sally Eilers in "The Black Camel," in which Oland again plays the clever Chinese detective, Charlie Chan. The picture is the Warner film feature.

Movie-Go-Round

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.

It makes me think of that song, "Let's Kiss and Make Up," the fact that Marjorie Rambeau is playing in "Silence" at Paramount, with Max Marcin directing. If you turn back the pages 15 years you'll discover that Marjorie and Marcin had a "mad" at each other during "The Eyes of Youth." Marjorie starred in that, and Marcin directed. They haven't spoken in the intervening years. The first day on the "Silence" set was accomplished without casualties. They just laughed it off, and no hard feelings. Anyway, 15 years is a long time to carry a chip.

Feuds do happen every once in awhile in the studios. I know that Clara Bow and Gary Cooper didn't speak for two years. Of course, the classic example was provided years ago by Aileen Pringle when she was co-starring with Lew Cody at M-G-M. Aileen got miffed about something, so whenever there was a love scene, Aileen lunched on that sweet smelling Italian flower, the garlic.

* * *

POLA NEGRI is knee deep in scenarios at her beach house. With RKO-Pathe having difficulty in finding just the right vehicle for the Polish star, time hangs heavily on her hands. She is reading the manuscripts herself.

I know that she is tremendously interested in doing Katherine Cornell's play, "Dishonored Lady." However, the Hays office has said "nay, nay" on the play as written. It was a bit saffron in spots. In our best social circles it isn't considered strictly de rigeur for a lady to poison off one lover before she annexes a new flame. I hear that the scenarists have found a shrewd detour which doesn't weaken the story, and which will pass the eagle eyes of the censor. At least, it is a pretty safe guess that "Dishonored Lady" will be Pola's first, although the title may be discarded.

* * *

THIS is turning into a summer of disappointments, as far as vacations are concerned, for the movie people. Marion Davies, Norma Shearer, Bebe Daniels, Ben Lyon and Warner Baxter managed to get away, but there have been many cancellations of European sailings. Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., William Haines and Roland Young all had to stay in Hollywood and work. George Archainbaud got half way to Honolulu when the studio radiogrammed him to return and direct a picture.

This really gets sadder as I go along. Richard Arlen had just varnished his new boat from bow to stern, and replaced the brass with chromium plate. The studio is the villain in this little story. Dick was told that he had a heavy summer schedule of work. David Selznick, associate producer at Paramount, added insult to injury.

"What will you take for your yacht?" he asked.

* * *

JUST wait until you see Mack Sennett's picture, "A Fowl Comedy." The spelling is correct, since all the high-powered emoting is done by a collection of barnyard fowl. It's all even funnier when you know the two humans who doubled for the fowl dialogue. Glenn Tryon and Louise Fazenda provided the vocal talent. The two players happened to be talking to Sennett and they were delighted to double in the conversation just for the fun of it. Glenn said he never enjoyed a picture so much in his life. Louise played everything but Teddy, the famous great Dane, during her Sennett days, but this is the first time she ever doubled for a hen.

* * *

MAYBE it won't be long before Ann Harding will have to share her honors as an aviatrix with Sally Eilers. Ann frequently takes the controls while she is flying with Harry Bannister, her husband, or their regular pilot. Sally also is doing a little flying on her own now. It was Hoot Gibson who gave Sally her first ride in a plane while he was a-courtin'. Now he is persuading her to take the controls. There are three planes at Hoot's big ranch at Newhall. One of them is a six-passenger Stinson cabin ship; then there are a two-seated Laird Swallow and a special racer which they call Blackhawk. It is one of the largest individually owned "air garages" in these parts.

* * *

THE Jetta Goudal fastidiousness has shown no abatement during her protracted absence from the screen. At present she is working at Fox opposite Will Rogers in "The Plutocrat." As a gift to friend wife, Harold Grieve, the decorater, has fitted Jetta a sumptuous dressing room at Fox Hills studios. The walls are hung in pink satin, and there is a huge pink satin couch with swans' heads at the foot. There is a special dressing table, and everything is pretty elegant. Incidentally, I have heard that Jetta may be given a contract at Fox. She has always been one of the screen's most exotic and striking figures, and this has certainly been a harvest year for exotic ladies in motion pictures.

HAL YATES will be seen among the breezy in "Breezing Along," which is the title of the new stage show in the Penn.

Future Bills

PENN — *Eleanor Boardman and Paul Lukas in film, "Women Love Once." (June 26).*

STANLEY—*Lew Ayres in film, "Up for Murder." Stage show, "Pittsburgh On Parade." (June 26).*

FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Charles Ruggles in film, "The Girl Habit." (June 26).*

WARNER—*Elissa Landi and Lewis Stone in film, "Always Goodbye." (June 29).*

DAVIS—*Robert Woolsey in film, "Everything's Rosie." (June 26).*

GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT —*Capt. Menke's Showboat Players in stage drama, "Deserted at the Altar." (June 29).*

BILL ROBINSON, whose agile feet have got that old rythm, will be a special feature in the Stanley, Monday, Tuesday.

Subscription Series Plays Not Stock

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ANNOUNCEMENT from the office of the Alvin is intended to correct an impression in certain quarters that the Professional Players, who will present a series of six subscription plays in the theater next season, is a stock company. Inquiries, orally and by letter, the statement cites, indicate that playgoers assume the title, "Professional Players," is that of an organization similar to the George Sharp Players. As a matter of fact, the plays will be acted by several groups of touring companies, as was stated in the first public announcement concerning the new subscription season last month.

To Avoid Confusion

Professional Players was selected as a title because it is the title of the venture in other cities, and also to meet a local situation. Last season first plans for this venture were made and the name, Dramatic League of Pittsburgh, was selected. Immediately there was objection on the part of members of the Drama League of Pittsburgh, an old, well established and active organization. As a result, nothing further was done in promoting the projected subscription series, and when the project for a second subscription series here for the coming season a name was selected that was expected to avoid all difficulties, but seems not to have done so.

No Permanent Group

The management, as well as members of the Pittsburgh committee in charge of subscription arrangements, realize that there is reason for the belief that "Professional Players" implies a permanently located group, but such is not the case. Last season, in Philadelphia and Boston, the same title was used and subscribers in these cities saw, at subscription rates, plays that were presented here at the usual touring company rate.

The origin of the title harks back to Philadelphia, where Mrs. Fitzwilliams Sargent and some other art-minded persons several years ago decided to establish an "experimental" theater. Their plans were for the production of plays by Philadelphia authors. An old mansion in an aristocratic part of

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

REMAINS

HELEN MORGAN, singing star, is one of the popular principals of the cast of Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1931," being held over for a second week in the Nixon Theater.

Southern Crooners Stay On Broadway They Hate

By MARK BARRON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20.

Hilda, Louise and Maxine have decided that they will stay in New York, after all. These are the three Forman sisters who left their native plantation in Liberty, Miss., to win Broadway with their crooning of southern songs in the musical comedy, "America's Sweetheart."

The trio of pretty singers said that it was nice to be making so much money and to be given so much praise by the critics, but they preferred their home town as a place to live. Also they didn't like New York men very much, and they wanted to go back home to find husbands.

Sign for "Vanities"

But they have relented and signed as stars in the new edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." Rehearsals do not begin for several weeks, so they are making quick trips back to Liberty and Memphis, Tenn., to visit relatives.

Also, as Maxine put it before she boarded a Dixie bound limited, "I'm just dying for some fried chicken and cream gravy."

* * *

"The Green Pastures" has taken on a new spurt of life and will not close as it was expected to next week. Nearing its 550th performance, this dramatization of Roark Bradford's religious stories remains one of the town's dramatic leaders.

The play will be taken on tour in the fall and with its

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Peggy Wood To Do Stock For a Time

By LEO MARSH

Universal Service

NEW YORK, June 20.

Peggy Wood, who abandoned Broadway some time back to become the favorite of London, is planning to make her professional reappearance hereabouts by easy stages.

Miss Wood, who returned from England a month ago, is not going to storm Broadway at once. Her first stage appearance in what city geographers call the "Metropolitan Area" will be in a revival of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," by the County Center Repertory Company in White Plains next month, the week of July 13, to be exact.

Did It Before

Miss Wood's most recent Broadway appearance in the self-same "Candida" is remembered as an event of theatrical importance.

Great enthusiasm is attending the sale for the Ziegfeld "Follies," which opens in the Ziegfeld Theater this Wednesday. A continuous line is at the box office getting seats for the opening and taking advantage of the low balcony rate which ranges from $1 to $3.

Advance notices from Pittsburgh, where the show had its premiere Monday night, indicate that the new "Follies" is a gorgeous festival of loveliness, the 70 glorified girls representing the most beautiful that Ziegfeld has ever selected during the course of the 22 editions.

Permanent Ballet

A "continental season" will be inaugurated by the Dance Center, with a subscription series of five European ballets, in the Intimate Theater, beginning in July and running through the winter. This series, under the direction of Gluck-Sandor, marks the establishment of America's only permanent ballet company.

Three of the ballets, "Petrouska," "Afternoon Of A Faun," "The Prodigal Son," are taken from the repertoire of Serge Diaghliff's Ballet Russe. Other works to be presented include "El Amor Broujo" and "Salome."

The series will open with "Petrouska," with Lisa Parnova, Felicia Sorel, Randolph Sawyer, a negro dancer, who will play the role of the blackmoor, and Gluck-Sandor. The second ballet will be "Salome," with Felicia Sorel in the title role and Harry Losee as John the Baptist.

Stock to Try Them

Barry Conners, who wrote "Unexpected Husband," now on view at the Forty-eighth Street Theater, has written two more comedies that have been put in Richard Herndon's portfolio of future productions. They will

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

LEARN HOW TO DANCE
Special Summer Classes Now in Session
Ballet—Tap—Toe—Acrobatic
Ballroom Classes Tues. & Fri. Evening
Private Lesson at Your Convenience
M. W. Barth School of Dancing
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SHUBERT ALVIN MON., June 22, 8:15 P. M.
LOU BOLTON Studios Present
"Main St. to Broadway"
Miniature Musical Revue
SOMETHING REALLY DIFFERENT
Reserved Seats at Box Office 75c—$1.00 $1.50—$2.00

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With JEAN RANKIN
Musical Sweethearts of the Nation
America's Greatest Girl Musicians
Afternoon & Evening at Bandstand
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CAPT. MENKE
Presents
(Beginning Monday)
"Tempest and Sunshine"
a Grand Drama
Romantic as Tonight's Moon—
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GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT
Montrose—Above Aspinwall
Performances 8:45 Nightly.
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HAVE A PICNIC WITH THE FAMILY
ENJOY A DIP IN THE BIG POOL
WHITE SAND BEACH——PLAY EQUIPMENT
FREE AFTERNOON EVENING SENSATIONAL JACKS
THE UTMOST IN DARING ON THE HIGHEST RIGGING EVER ERECTED
VASTINES BAND TODAY AT THE CONCERT STAGE
DANCING NIGHTLY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) JOE FALVO & HIS BIG ORCHESTRA
BEGINNING FRIDAY, JULY 3—GREAT WILD WEST RODEO—50—PEOPLE—50

NIXON
WEEK JUNE 22nd
TOMORROW NIGHT 8:15
Mats. Wed. & Sat.
On Account of Thousands Turned Away "Follies" Held Over 2nd and Positively the Last Week
23rd EDITION——NEW "FOLLIES OF 1931"
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL
CAST INCLUDES
Harry Richman, Helen Morgan, Ruth Etting, Gladys Glad, Jack Pearl
65—ZIEGFELD "FOLLIES" BEAUTIES—65
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

The Screen and Its Players

SMART

EDWARD G. ROBINSON of "Little Caesar" fame is featured in "Smart Money," Stanley film. It is not a gangster picture.

Edward Robinson And Marion Davies In Current Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MARION DAVIES, popular actress of the talking screen, is now appearing in the Penn in her newest starring film. It is titled "Five and Ten," and it is based on Fannie Hurst's widely read novel of the same name.

Miss Davies portrays Jennifer, the attractive daughter of a five and ten-cent store magnate, who is tolerated by the so-called "400" only because of her father's millions. It is around her attempt to achieve happiness, despite the barriers of New York social snobiness, that the plot revolves.

Leslie Howard, the young Englishman, who left a clerkship in a bank to go to the war, and who, after demobilization, turned toward the stage, is featured opposite Miss Davies. The part of Jenny Rarick, the mother in the film, is essayed by Irene Rich. Richard Bennett, pioneer leading man in the silent days, portrays the father.

Big Town Gambler

Edward G. Robinson, who came into screen prominence in the gangster film, "Little Caesar," is featured in "Smart Money," the current Stanley picture. In the drama Mr. Robinson is seen as a small town barber, who becomes a big town gambler. James Cagney, who was prominent in "Public Enemy," seen here a few weeks ago, also is featured in the cast. Other players include Evalyn Knapp, Margaret Livingston and Noel Francis.

"The Black Camel," the second of a series of "Charlie Chan" stories, written by Earl Derr Biggers, opens on the Warner screen this Sunday midnight. Warner Oland, who played the title role in "Charlie Chan Carries On," again portrays the Oriental detective. The cast includes Sally Eilers, Bela Lugosi, Dorothy Revier and Victor Varconi. The locale of "The Black Camel" is Hawaii and the story concerns itself with the mysterious slaying of a famous Hollywood actress.

Oriental Oland

Mr. Oland is right at home in these Oriental roles. Remember him in "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" and its sequel. He also has been prominent in numerous mystery dramas, but is on Law's side for the first time in the "Chan" series. He was born in Sweden, but he can outdo the best of Hollywood character actors when it comes to taking a Chinese role.

"Daddy Long Legs" has been moved into the Davis for a further run. This film, which co-stars Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter, is one of the most refreshing productions that Hollywood has ever turned out. Miss Gaynor is charming as the little orphan girl, the role which Ruth Chatterton originated on the stage and Mary Pickford later put on the silent screen.

"Daddy Long Legs" also will open a three-day engagement in the Enright Tuesday.

"Hell Bound," heralded as presenting a different angle on the underworld and a new type of gang leader, is the current film in the Harris. It features Leo Carrillo, Lola Lane, Lloyd Hughes and Helene Chadwick.

"The Vice Squad," another underworld drama, is the current booking in both the Fulton and the Sheridan Square theaters. It is heralded as an expose of the secret operations of big city authorities in combatting the rackets. The featured players are Paul Lukas, Kay Francis, Helen Johnson and Rockliffe Fellows.

Lukas has the role of an outlawed member of Washington's diplomatic set, who turns "stool pigeon," and Miss Francis is the daughter of a police magistrate.

WARNER BAXTER and Janet Gaynor in "Daddy Long Legs," in Davis. Next in Enright.

Studio Heads Cry for Big Prosperity Film

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.

THERE IS A CRY from the "older heads" here for an outstanding picture which will reawaken public interest in the movies.

They pointed to "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" as a leader out of the doldrums of the early twenties and ask the bankers, who guard the purse strings, to note that its production cost ran into millions and that at the time it was considered a "wild investment." They cited "The Covered Wagon," and "The Big Parade" as others which filled theaters and revived interest in motion pictures.

Eight major studios plan the summer production of 90 films. Studio announcements have indicated 300 pictures will be made during the next 12 months and unusual efforts are being made to keep present employes working throughout the period.

MODERN GIRL

Marion Davies, star of "Five and Ten," photoplay of the Fannie Hurst novel on the Penn screen, plays a modern girl, daughter of a rich man, such as one might meet at any country club.

Another Bennett, Father of Girls, Makes Film Debut

By HARRIET PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.

HERE AM I trying to be a cool, impartial student of human and Hollywood nature—a hard-boiled, unprejudiced critic—and just when I'm off to a good start I have to interview Dick Bennett. Well—might as well give up and confess—when it comes to Richard Bennett I'm just another fan.

Maybe you only know Dick Bennett as the father of Connie, Barbara and Joan. Well, let me tell you that Bennett pere has more glamor, more color, more vitality, than all three of his vivid daughters put together. And that's no slam at them, either.

Looks Belie Age

I won't tell you how old he is. One look at his alive, piercing eyes, his splendid leonine head, his deep chest and healthy bronzed skin and you'd call me a liar. But if you know anything about the theater you know that Dick Bennett has been one of its outstanding figures for a good quarter of a century. And before that he was almost anything you can name—street-singer, barnstormer, minstrel man, waiter, prize-fighter.

He must have been a spectacular boxer—for there's nothing he loves so much as a good fight. Preferably with the odds against him. That's what got him his reputation as "the bad boy" of the theater. He battled with the critics—but he was such a fine actor that they had to praise him anyway.

Fought Audiences

He battled with his audiences—but the sheer force of his personality dragged them back to view his next show. He made insulting curtain speeches, he had rows with his family that made newspaper headlines—he did all the things that no cautious showman would ever do. But the man had glamor, he was exciting—there was a glint of humor in those penetrating eyes.

And, above all, he always gave a performance. So—though he broke all the rules, he never failed to pack them in at the box office.

I'm betting he'll do the same thing in pictures, once he finds himself. He's only done two so far, "Five and Ten," with Marion Davies, and "Bought," in which he plays daughter Constance's father.

Needs Only Chance

Give him a chance! Remember the strikingly varied characterizations he brought to the stage! Think of those powerful portrayals in "The Hero," "He Who Gets Slapped," "They Knew What They Wanted," "Jarnegan." He combines a genius for makeup with a knowledge of types and an understanding of human nature that should make him the greatest character actor the talkies have known.

Did someone say something about a successor for Lon Chaney? Dick Bennett could do all the grotesque, weird, outre portrayals that Chaney did. And much more—for he's versatile and he has emotional power and depth. He's romantic, this Dick Bennett—and he's ageless.

You may be well-informed about Constance and Joan, fellow fans, but until you've seen the head of the house you don't know your Bennetts.

ANITA LOUISE and Robert Woolsey in "Everything's Rosie," photoplay soon to be released here.

BIG CITY

KAY FRANCIS has a featured role with Paul Lukas in "Vice Squad," picture with a big city background, in the Fulton and Sheridan Square theaters.

Wearies of Weaklings

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.

It's getting to be a severe headache for Monroe Owsley—this being the perpetual bad boy of the movies. If he isn't being wicked in a big time way, he is sniveling in corners and hiding behind the heroine's petticoats. Since this is 1931, I'd better say just "skirt."

"I'm through with it now," he said, firmly. "I can play weaklings and villains when I'm 40. Right at the present I want to get the heroine in the final clinch."

Penalty of Drink

Monroe is paying the penalty for being so good as the hard-drinking brother in "Holiday," his first talking picture role. He insists, however, that the brother wasn't really weak.

"He just showed good sense by staying drunk in that family," he smiled.

From "Holiday" he went to "Ten Cents a Dance," where he played the worst sort of a weakling, and he wasn't much more admirable in "Honor Among Lovers." Now he is cluttering up the cinematic life of Gloria Swanson in "Indiscreet."

Tries to Escape

"I tried very hard to escape that type of role after 'Holiday'," he told me. "I went in to 'Ten Cents a Dance' in the belief that it was a story about redemption, and, in the same way, I was fooled on 'Honor Among Lovers.' 'Indiscreet' isn't so bad, for me. It has a lot of humor.

"I loved working with Gloria Swanson. She is amazingly generous with the people in her cast. It was a lot of fun. Gloria, Ben Lyon, Leo McCarey, the director, and I would sit down and talk the picture over and over again."

Luck at Last

It seems Monroe's luck to always lose the heroine. He loses Gloria to Ben Lyon. However, in "Girls Together" he gets to

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Acting, Mr. Howard Says, Is of Routine Nature

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 20.

"THE LINE OF LEAST resistance is a routine job, and acting," Leslie Howard didn't even pause for effect, "has become a routine job."

Coming from a director or producer, that remark wouldn't mean a thing. Spoken by an actor, particularly one of the standing of Leslie Howard, whose last screen appearance is in "Five and Ten," it startled. All the more so because Howard is known for his leanings towards the more artistic things and as one to whom acting is not "just a business."

"Just how would you place acting in the category of routine?" I demanded. "Doesn't emotion or its expression rate better than that?"

Repetition Is Routine

"Genuine emotion, undoubtedly," he agreed, "but emotions repeatedly expressed at the same time and in the same situation—are, after all, routine. The most difficult thing about acting today," continued the young man of "Outward Bound," "Berkeley Square," "The Green Hat" and innumerable others, "is getting the job. After that its rehearsals and performances so long as the play runs.

"Of course the routine thing changes more often in pictures than on the stage. That's one advantage of working in them. The flaw in pictures for actors, however, is that they cannot always have the option of selecting their routine. An experienced stage player can protect himself to the extent of turning down roles or plays that he feels will not do him any good."

Would Like to Write

All of which doesn't mean that Leslie Howard is not happy as an actor. He is, but at the same time admits "the bromide genius for makeup with a knowledge of types and an understanding of human nature that should make him the greatest character actor the talkies have known.

Did someone say something about a successor for Lon Chaney? Dick Bennett could do all the grotesque, weird, outre portrayals that Chaney did. And much more—for he's versatile and he has emotional power and depth. He's romantic, this Dick Bennett—and he's ageless.

You may be well-informed about Constance and Joan, fellow fans, but until you've seen the head of the house you don't know your Bennetts.

ANITA LOUISE and Robert Woolsey in "Everything's Rosie," photoplay soon to be released here.

Stanley Revue To Open Friday

"Pittsburgh on Parade," the Pittsburgh revue which opens at the Stanley Theater next Friday, is now in its closing rehearsals. Wednesday and Thursday night dress rehearsals will be held at the Stanley after the regular performances are over. More than 150 local people will be in the show. There also will be some New York players. There are five production numbers, blackouts and special chorus arrangements.

String Music For Summer

By J. FRED LISSFELT

LAST WEEK'S concert of the String Symphony Ensemble compels me to write again of the beauty of this music, and to urge our community to take pains to learn more about the possibilities of keeping this little band together for our immediate and future enjoyment. We are not concerned at all here about the technical imperfections of this ensemble, but entirely with the music it can give us. In an earlier concert there was a work of Beethoven, and more recently one of Pergolesi, that made us wish for more of the same.

The music requires not so great a music intelligence in the audience as a string quartet, nor does it provide the thrills of a grand orchestra; it is half way between and could help make both chamber music and orchestral works really popular.

Devoted to Serenades

During all the music festivals abroad there are weekly concerts devoted entirely to serenades, that is miniature symphonies, of Mozart and other masters of his times. These concerts are held in the courtyards of ancient palaces, no more romantic setting in the world for this music. They are played by candle light. Sometimes a singer joins forces, sometimes a small chorus sings from an overhead tower. The effect is like nothing else in the world of music, and if by chance you are sojourning in a small town you feel transported centuries into the middle ages. The scores were written for just such staging.

In America we already have several groups of players who specialize in this music, notably the Barrere Little Symphony and Caroline Beebe's society. Both have been heard here, but in recent years have remained strangely silent in these parts despite the excellent impression made at the time of their concerts.

Summer Music

With the resurrection of Pittsburgh's orchestra, it seems but fitting that we could as well encourage this new little symphony at once find an agreeable place for its summer play-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Amusement Happenings and Dramatic News and Views

Four Plays Barrymore's Next Group

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, June 20.

That old Barrymore spirit is one of the most enlivening phenomena of the age. To say that members of the royal family may be down but are never out, is a piece of farcical underemphasis. They have taken some pretty severe ribbings in recent years from peevishly impetuous criticism, and there have been seasons, saddening to the old-timers, when the magic name on a theater marquee has proved less sorcerous to the till than those of Mae West, Alfred Lunt and Smith and Dale.

But all the Barrymores are fighters, in the name of art and their own integrity. Their refusal to admit defeat is a source of honest applause. When the luminous Ethel, white-headed—in a way of speaking—girl of the clan, put on lamp black and pretended she was a Gulla Dellah in "Scarlet Sister Mary," the local reviewers were not impressed.

Profitable Refuge

The dauntless Miss Barrymore, snapping the fingers of both hands, promptly took the dramatization of Mrs. Peterkin's novel on tour. It is reported that she did well with it. And when its charms were exhausted, she found profitable refuge in "The Love Duel," a tale, but flashy distillation of everything Zoe Akins would have liked to write in 1919, but can't quite get around to.

Now comes a firm announcement from Miss Barrymore's gifted press man, containing subject matter that will titillate you. She is to do, during the forthcoming season, a list of plays almost Le Gallienish in scope. They are none less than "The School for Scandal," "Hedda Gabler," d'Annunzio's "Francesca da Rimini" and that wakeful cadaver "Camille," two of these the star has already graced. In 1923 she played Lady Teazle (it was a thing of memorable beauty in the Players' Club revival with her uncle, the late John Drew, as Sir Peter Teazy.

"Hedda" New to Her

Even further back, she was prettily tubercular in the Dumas antique, with Conway Tearle as Armand. "Francesca" and "Hedda," however, will draw her talents into regions she has not yet explored. The first should prove an essay in physical gorgeousness, with the added enticement of the warrior-poet's brooding stanzas. But chiefly interest will attach itself to the Ibsen play, as Miss Barrymore sees it.

The assignment will not be the softest of jobs, for there has been a lengthy list of significant Heddas in the last decade or two. Mrs. Fiske, her cousin, the late Emily Stevens, the late Clare Eames, Nazimova, Blanche Yurka—such names will quicken your memories. Not to mention Duse.

Possible Repertory

Miss Barrymore's contemplated scheme carries the suggestion of possible repertory. Certainly, merely by digging into the files of her past performances, she could dredge up a sizeable dramatic docket. In her long and honorably energetic career, she has played Juliet and Mrs. Tanqueray and Rose Berndt and Trelawny and Ophelia and Portia and heaven knows how many charming and flimsy comedies in the British tradition.

Miss Le Gallienne's brave experiment in Fourteenth street has shown us some of the fine things and the fallacies of the glorified stock company. She has directed and acted in everything from the froth of Sutro to the granite of "The Good Hope," and she has put breath into the classics, like Molière and Shakespeare, even if sometimes it was the breath of oratory and not of life.

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LEADER

JEAN RANKIN is the leader of the Fourteen Bricktops, girls' orchestra, which will play in West View Park this Sunday and Monday.

String Music For Summer

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

ing and be listening to most entertaining concerts as well as New York does at the Stadium, or Chicago at Ravinia Park.

All concert halls are unfit for this music during summer heat. The Schenley lawn might be the meeting place once again and there are other plots that might be converted into a garden as well as into a miniature golf course. The courthouse yard would not be impossible and might be just right acoustically. The contemplated park at the point would provide an ideal setting, too.

Encouraging these players would allow some zealous musicians to give us music which they adore as ideal, and would give Pittsburgh a most charming summer meeting place.

Peggy Wood To Do Stock

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

be tried out this summer by a stock company in Essex, Conn.

One is "A Toast to Venus," the other "The Whispered Story." Milton Stiefel, who directed "Unexpected Husband," and will lead the Essex operations, will stage the new plays if Herndon decides to show them in town in the fall.

* * *

Milton Wallace, after serving with the New York company of "Abie's Irish Rose," has decided to become a producer himself. He announces he will produce "Rhapsody in Red," a "grand opera uprising," in September.

* * *

Thomas Mitchell will be featured when Patterson McNutt produces "Cloudy, With Showers," the new comedy by Mr. Mitchell, himself, in collaboration with Floyd Bell.

Wild West Rodeo For Kennywood

Headed by Col. Cy Compton and Capt. Jack Hughes, a genuine Wild West rodeo will open in Kennywood Park on Friday, July 3, and will be one of the leading features at the annual Fourth of July celebration. Both Compton and Hughes are holders of world rodeo championships, it is announced. This Sunday's music will be furnished by Lieut. T. J. Vastine and his Westinghouse Band at afternoon and evening concerts. The big swimming pool and all the park's amusements are open daily. Billy Lorette, the clown cop, will stay at the park until Thursday. There is dancing every day and evening, except Sunday, to music by Joe Falvo's Orchestra.

Enright Offers Midnight Show

A midnight show will be held in the Enright Theater this Sunday night for Warner Brothers Employes' Welfare Fund. The screen attraction will be "Daddy Long Legs," with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. The entire stage unit from the Stanley also will be on the program.

Show by Kiddies On Alvin Stage

Lou Bolton, who has staged Sunday evening children's programs at the Show Boat, will present a miniature musical comedy, "Main Street to Broadway," in the Alvin tomorrow evening. Two hundred children will take part, among them dancers and adagio teams. A continuity, written for the children, will carry hopefuls of footlight fame to New York, looking for "Mr. Shufield," and jobs. The play will occupy two and one-half hours.

West View Books Girl Orchestra

The Fourteen Bricktops, girl orchestra, will give afternoon and evening concerts this Sunday in West View Park. They will also appear in the ballroom Monday evening to provide music for the dancers. Tuesday evening and during the remainder of the week, Gordon Calrk's dance band will be the attraction in the ballroom. Mme. Banard's animal circus continues to give two free performances daily on the Midway. Monkey Island also continues as an attraction.

Revue Kept Week More Ere Gotham

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Ellis. Edward Ellis was the twin brother of Oliver Optic, and the cousin of Elsie Dinsmore. There must be two Ellis families.

"At the Grand Guignol" was the wittiest and wildest of all the spicy things in the "Follies." But it was mostly French, and it did not get across. The players, none of them French, had been drilled to the point of Parisian perfection. Maybe Fort Duquesne ears couldn't follow that as the wit of the whole act lay in the comments and explanation by the interpreter.

Anyway, the Guignol episode is gone, and our morals are safer.

On the Continent

Now here is the gist of this whole question. You can go to theaters in Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Brussels, Munich, and see things continually that make the Follies look tame. On the Continent they have an entirely different code of ethics and esthetics.

We may never reach that stage. Gilbert K. Chesterton, who sometimes says something, described us Americans in an interview, saying:

"When the pioneers of this country started westward, they traveled in covered wagons with closed minds."

Some of them may thank the stern God of Jonathan Edwards that they have not transferred from the covered wagon to the demoralizing red devil from Detroit.

But we live in a world of change—and we can't make it stationary as it was in the old astronomy. Pittsburgh isn't exactly Paris, but some day the Parisians may point a finger of reprobation at Pittsburghers.

"Zat may go in Pittsbourgh sur Monongahela, but it is too brassen for ze Guignol."

Then we shall have to read them a lesson in tolerance.

Old Robert Burton, in his "Anatomy of Melancholy," a very naughty book by the way, says that "when they are at Rome, they do there as they see done."

And among the instructions given the Jesuit missionaries who went to Munich was one that they should cultivate a taste for beer.

Taxes on Vice

It does no harm to mingle with the common crowd. St. Anthony had more temptations in the desert than he might find at the Follies. Then there is the additional safeguard of the cost, which may be viewed as a deterrent tax on vice. Of course, that is a tax people are usually willing to pay—if Herr Ziegfeld had charged $10 on his opening night, there might have been even a bigger crowd than he drew at his bagatelle of $4.40.

The stern moralist will get his pleasure for nothing in censuring these things. For him Jack Pearl will not be the pearl of great price, but the other one. To the quiet observer of human character it will be clear that we are no worse this week than we were last week, even though we have looked upon the saturnalia of Herr Ziegfeld and laughed at the mustard gas of Gene Buck and Mark Hellinger. And another week of it will not corrupt our staunch virtue.

ELOISE RUTTER is a featured dancer in "Pittsburgh on Parade," local revue coming to the Stanley next Friday, June 26.

ON THE ROAD

LOLA LANE is among the prominent in "Hell Bound." Harris film featuring a new type of gangster, a sentimental one. Leo Carillo plays the soft-hearted hard guy.

Southern Crooners Stay On Broadway They Hate

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

original company. No other actor has been found who can adequately play Richard Harrison's part in "De Lawd," so it is expected that there will never be more than one troupe of this play.

Incidentally, Al Jolson's desire to play the part of The Lord in motion pictures is denied. His offer to buy the movie rights was rejected.

* * *

The single opening of the week was the revival of "Patience" with Vivian Hart singing the title role. The Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory Troupe is receiving enthusiastic support. Their next offering will be "The Pirates of Penzance."

This latter is a favorite of New Yorkers for it is one Gilbert and Sullivan operetta that had its premiere on Manhattan, its first performance having been in the Fifth Avenue Theater on New Year's night, 1879. It was not until three months later that it appeared in London.

* * *

Ten years ago come September 22, Irving Berlin and Sam H. Harris decided to build an especially unique theater which they called the Music Box. It holds a record of having housed only two failures in the 10 years.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1931." (Second week).*
PENN—*Marion Davies in film, "Five and Ten." Hal Yates on stage.*
STANLEY—*Edward Robinson in film, "Smart Money." Dick Powell on stage.*
FULTON and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Paul Lukas in film, "The Vice Squad."*
DAVIS—*Janet Gaynor in film, "Daddy Long Legs."*
ENRIGHT—*Janet Gaynor in film, "Daddy Long Legs," opening Tuesday.*
WARNER—*Warner Oland in film, "The Black Camel."*
HARRIS—*Leo Carrillo in film, "Hell Bound."*
GOLDEN ROD SHOWBOAT—*Capt. Menke Players in stage drama, "Tempest and Sunshine."*

Art Society Plans Made For Autumn

John Charles Thomas, popular American baritone, will open the Art Society's concert season on Friday evening, October 23, in Carnegie Music Hall. Other attractions will include Florence Easton, soprano; Paul Kochanski, violinist; Sigrid Onegin, contralto, in a Lieder program; the New York String Quartet, and Mischa Levitzki, pianist. Membership dues in the society are $15 annually, which entitles each member to two tickets for each concert, and to the annual play at the close of the season.

Officers of the society are Dr. Charles Heinroth, president; Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, vice president; John E. Nelson, secretary; Charles E. Dickson, treasurer, and May Beegle, manager. The directors include Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Martin N. Ballard, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Henry E. Cole, Arthur O. Fording, Harold Geoghegan, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Glendinning Keeble, Miss Emelie McCreery, Mrs. J. E. Lewis and W. J. Strassburger.

Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, chairman of the music committee, announces that the list of attractions scheduled for the coming season has already brought applications for membership from many people not previously members of the society. The following were elected to membership at the last meeting: Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. James Hardie, Ira G. Deitrick, Joseph D. Watson, Mrs. R. A. Darragh, Mrs. Frank C. Pierson, Leslie M. Johnston, Mrs. Charles Yon, Mrs. W. B. Akin, Mrs. David Murdock, A. M. Tanner, Mrs. Thomas F. Challinor, Lewin M. Alpern, Mrs. H. S. Bradley, Mrs. Elmer W. Flaccus, C. C. Mechling, Dr. Stanley Smith, Mary Connally, S. M. Hobson, Mrs. George S. Balon and Edward J. McKenna.

101 Ranch July 3-4

The 101 Ranch Real Wild West show will come to the East Liberty show grounds, Penn and Fifth avenues, Friday, July 3, and Saturday, July 4, for two performances daily, at 2 and 8 p. m. This exhibition of the days of the Old West will have a street parade. Circuses have dispensed with this old circus-day feature as too expensive, but the 101 Ranch management holds that no circus day is complete without the colorful street pageant. The parade will be given in East Liberty on the forenoon of the first exhibition day, Friday, July 3.

Cowboys, cowgirls, Indians, Cossacks and foreign riders will be seen in line with buffalo, oxen, elephants and camels, bucking horses and longhorn steers, as well as covered wagons, stage coaches, bands and calliopes.

"Reckless Billie" Keene, heralded as champion trick rider of the world, will be seen in the 101 Ranch arena, and in the parade.

DRAMA

HARRY ROLLINS has a dramatic role in "Tempest and Sunshine," romantic melodrama, opening Monday on Golden Rod Showboat, Montrose.

Wearies of Weaklings

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

marry Joan Crawford, and that is something worth waiting for.

Monroe can say truthfully that he has been a newspaper man himself. He worked on a Philadelphia paper, but gave it up in a favor of a stage career. His first big success on Broadway came in "Holiday," in support of Hope Williams, just as his first big moving picture break came with Ann Harding in the same vehicle.

There's nothing of the villain about the off-screen Monroe Owsley. He's a personable chap with dark hair and blue eyes.

Subscription Series Plays Not Stock

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

the city was remodeled into a small theater. Then the trouble began. Persons asked to subscribe seemed to believe it was an amateur project.

Wanted Real Actors

Mrs. Sargent and her associates, it is stated, never had intended that the plays should be given by amateur actors, nor to be cast under amateur direction. The scheme was to engage suitable well-known professionals for each play. Distrusting their own untrained judgment in the matter of actors, they persuaded the once-eminent Miss Annie Russell to emerge from her formal retirement and become the director of the experimental theater.

And then, impelled by the persistence of the public belief that the new venture was to be an amateur undertaking in little theater activities, they labeled it the Professional Players by way of indicating that the acting would be done by seasoned performers.

Help Worthy Plays

In the atuumn of 1929, Mrs. Sargent and her group of subscribers hit upon the plan of giving their support as a body to plays of exceptional worth brought out in the so-called "commercial" theaters. They retained their name and arranged for the use six months in a year of a Philadelphia theater to be devoted to selected plays. That is the history of the title and the explanation of why the subscription season in the Alvin will be conducted under the style of the Professional Players of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Sargent has organized a six-weeks' subscription season in Washington and one in Baltimore under the same title, and is co-director of the Professional Players of Boston, which operates like Philadelphia, with six plays in succession for four weeks each. She and Frederick Donaghey, her co-director of the season at the Alvin, are on the affirmative side of a wager with Lee Shubert that in 1932-'33 the Pittsburgh venture will be on the basis of two weeks for each play.

Warner Bros. Theatres
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!
ENRIGHT
ADMISSION 50c
DICK POWELL And a Big N. Y. Stage Show With ADA BROWN in PERSON
"DADDY LONG LEGS" Fox Romance With JANET GAYNOR WARNER BAXTER

STANLEY
Extra Added Attraction MONDAY TUESDAY Only
The World's Greatest Tap Dancer! Bill ROBINSON "The Dark Cloud of Joy" Appearing With ADA BROWN As They Were Co-Starred in "Brown Buddies"
He's Won the Hearts of Pittsburgh! "Smart"? Yes.... But Putty in the Hands of a Blonde!
The Perfect Stage Show DICK POWELL Presents The Blues Singing Mammy ADA BROWN In Person In "SUMMER FOLLIES" Featuring Red Donahue & Co. and Big N. Y. Cast
Edward G. ROBINSON —IN— "Smart Money" Warner Bros. & Vitaphone's Drama With— JAMES CAGNEY Not a Gangster Picture

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE Featuring Dick Powell's Stage Show From the Stanley!
ENRIGHT LAST DAY—MONDAY RICHARD DIX, JACKIE COOPER In "YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID" EXTRA, BOBBY JONES' GOLF LESSON NO. 5 STARTS TUESDAY—"DADDY LONG LEGS"

Extra Attractions Slim Summerville —In— "Parisian Gaities" "Just a Gigolo" Vitaphone Variety
DAVIS Brought to the Davis After Record Week at the Stanley "DADDY LONG LEGS" Fox Entrancing Romance With JANET GAYNOR—WARNER BAXTER

WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12 O'CLOCK
Charlie Chan Solves Another Mystery Under a Tropic Moon!
The BLACK CAMEL
Fox Mystery Drama By Earl Derr Biggers Featuring WARNER OLAND BELA LUGOSI SALLY EILERS
BOBBY JONES' GOLF LESSON NO. 5 ANDY CLYDE HOWLING COMEDY
NOW— HARRIS
The Napoleon of Crime Meets His Waterloo in a Woman's Heart!
"HELL BOUND"
Tiffany's Thrilling Saga of Gangland With LEO CARRILLO—LOLA LANE—LLOYD HUGHES
Extra Attraction "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA" No. 7

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT ROWLAND SO. HILLS KENYON ETNA SCHENLEY MANOR ARSENAL BELMAR PLAZA WM. PENN RITZ CAMERA-PHONE PALACE AMBRIDGE PRINCE
'TRADER HORN' Dorothy Mackaill in 'Party Husbands' 'TRADER HORN' James Cagney in "Public Enemy" Hardie Albright in "Young Sinners" Ruth Chatterton in "RIGHT TO LOVE" CLARA BOW in "KICK IN" JOHN BOLES in "SEED" John Barrymore in "SVENGALI" Hardie Albright in "Young Sinners" Wheeler & Woolsey in "Cracked Nuts" George Arliss in "MILLIONAIRE" Lowell Sherman in 'Bachelor Apartments' BUCK JONES in "THE AVENGER" Winnie Lighiner in "Gold Dust Gertie" Show Tonite, 8 P. M. Lowell Sherman in Bachelor Apartments'
AT OLIVER HARRIS 'TRADER HORN'

LOEW'S and UNITED ARTISTS PENN
COOLED to COMFORT
NOW PLAYING!
Every Girl Who Works (or Loves) Must See This Excellent M-G-M Picturization of Fannie Hurst's Thrilling Novel of Modern Youth.
MARION DAVIES in "FIVE and TEN"
With LESLIE HOWARD, RICHARD BENNETT IRENE RICH, KENT DOUGLAS
Plus These Fine Stage, Musical and Organ Features "BREEZING ALONG" Capitol Theater, N. Y. Stage Show Featuring BLOCK & SULLY—HAL YATES
Bryant, Rains & Young—Gordon, Reed & King—Chester Hale Girls
DAVID PESETZKI Conducting Penn Symphony
DICK LEIBERT In Novel Organ Specialties
Next Friday—GARY COOPER in "I TAKE THIS WOMAN." IRVING AARONSON'S COMMANDERS and J. C. FLIPPEN

Pure Reconditioned AIR
DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF LIBERTY
RKO SHERIDAN Sq
12 TO 6 25¢ NITES 50¢
Who is this glittering gentleman women can't resist? See—
"THE VICE SQUAD"
PAUL LUKAS KAY FRANCIS
Colorful! . . Vital! Living Drama of the Hushed-Up Side of Big-City Life!
Paramount Picture
FIRST RUN SHOWING IN PITTSBURGH

TOMORROW THRU THURSDAY FULTON
"THE VICE SQUAD"
WITH Paul Lukas Kay Francis
THE THEATRE WITH PERFECT SOUND
A Love Story More Startling Than Today's Headlines
BLASTING THE LID OFF BIG CITY SECRETS
A romance with hard hitting drama around every corner, revealing a love that can't be framed or tamed.
It carries the spectator into the very heart of metropolitan intrigue and villainy.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

by DARRELL V. MARTIN
RADIO EDITOR

Television Studios

BEHIND SO MANY locked doors that we imagined we were being led to somebody's champagne cellar, we had the pleasure yesterday of being the first newspaperman to actually view the television studios of W8XAV (KDKA) at Homewood. These studios, among the first in the country (February, 1928), contain more equipment than anything we saw in Chicago this year or Atlantic City last year. We would judge from our humble experience that the investment if put on 6 per cent interest would provide sufficient income for us to maintain a chauffeur and a few butlers.

Darrell V. Martin

It has not been the practice of KDKA engineers to ballyhoo what goes on behind those four walls, yet we discovered that much of the pioneering work in television has emanated from Homewood. **For instance, the pickup and transmission of talking pictures by radio was accomplished first in these studios in March, 1929.** The first regular television schedule was inaugurated by W8XAV on December 5, 1928, with three broadcasts a week. **And contrary to public opinion that television signals do not carry far, this sister station of KDKA has had a regular customer in Quebec, Canada, for three years.** W8XAV broadcasts television signals every Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 on 2150 kilocycles. Three systems are used—**the motion picture machine, a stereopticon machine and direct pickup as you see illustrated on this page today.** Engineers in charge of this work are Dr. Frank Conrad who, with H. P. Davis, gave the world radio broadcasting; R. L. Davis, L. J. Wolf and V. E. Trouant.

* * *

Our Experience Before Radio Camera

WHAT IS IT LIKE to be televised? Nothing thrilling to the experience. While we are sure to wince or make some awkward motion when being photographed, the engineers at Chicago and Homewood told us that we behaved perfectly when before the television camera.

One sits before a quadrangle shaped structure that has a convex surface. On each side of this "box" is a photo-electric cell not any larger than a 60 watt lamp in your home. In front of you is a microphone.

You speak and act as in ordinary conversation and the photo-electric cells transmit an image through a perforated scanning disk. The whirr of this scanning disk at so many revolutions per minute causes impressions of light and dark to be super-imposed on other photo-electric cells, in a motion picture projector. These impressions and the impressions of the photo cells in the "box" are synchronized at a mixing panel and transmitted on the air the same as regular audio signals.

Reception of the broadcast is an inverse procedure, the light and dark impressions of the televised person or object being received by a photo-electric cell that is in affinity with the original photo cells at the transmitting station. The whirring of a scanning disk before this photo cell at the same r. p. m. as the one in the studio, builds up a four inch picture in the television receiver.

Since the television picture is produced line by line by these whirling perforations, in the disk, the blink of an eye will destroy the entire image, causing a blur.

* * *

Says Mr. Aylesworth

IT IS DIFFICULT to explain a subject of which the public has devised its own explanation according to its imagination. That's why we produce today on these pages the first television pictures taken in Pittsburgh and a layman's attempt to tell what it's all about. If you have any questions, mail them in and we shall be glad to answer them to the best of our ability. Don't become too excited about television but rest assured that as Mr. Aylesworth says: **"The age of television has dawned"** and we add the prediction that television broadcasting will be very current this time in 1933 and there will be many television sets in Pittsburgh.

CRADLE SONG from "Caprice Viennois" and "My Hero" from "Chocolate Soldier" are Nanette Guilford selections on WCAE tonight at 9:15.

Chorus of 2,000 On WJZ Chain Tuesday Night

Fritzi Scheff and Nannette Guilford Sing Tonight, War Hero Speaks.

Fritzi Scheff, whose success in Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste" has gone down in operetta history, will be presented in a special program of Viennese music over WCAE tonight at 7 o'clock. Nannette Guilford, noted dramatic concert and opera soprano, will be heard as guest artist at 9:15 p. m.

Maj. Owen Cobb Holleran, an American who fought as a private with the British infantry during the World War and was so seriously wounded that he was judged unfit for further service in the infantry, only later to become an officer and an ace in the Royal Flying Corps, will be guest artist on NBC-WJZ at 9:15 tonight.

Ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of a bust of Zachary Taylor in the Capitol Building at Richmond, Va., will be broadcast Tuesday from 4:30 to 5 p. m. over an NBC-WEAF network.

Musical instruments from one of the most unusual scientific laboratories in the country will be presented on KDKA Thursday at 9:30 p. m. They are the theremin, or space control instrument, the fingerboard instrument, which is played with 'cello technique, and a keyboard instrument similar to a piano.

Familiar Artists On Sacred Songs

Artists familiar to the Pittsburgh radio audience will join in the Sacred Song Concert on KDKA this Tuesday at 7:30. A quartet composed of Martha Eaton Brickman, Anne Woestehoff, Will Rhodes and Max Kroen will sing "The Man of Galilee." Margaret Kost will be the accompanist.

TELEVISION AS IT WORKS IN PITTSBURGH

RIGHT—Here is scanning disk. Each small black circle contains a pin hole. When disk whirls before the photo cell (top center), a picture is produced.

FLORENCE HARDING, of the KDKA Home Economics staff, reading a recipe for television fans of W8XAV in Homewood. The bright objects in the quadrangle are photo-electric cells which absorb impressions the same as a microphone absorbs sound. The cells are similar to the ordinary electric light bulb and give a violet ray. They are not hard on the eyes, yet furnish enough light for the artist to work in. In the rear of this direct pickup arrangement is a motion picture projector with a scanning disk and more photo electric cells.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Sun-Telegraph

Army Engineer Proposes Ten Million Watts

Lieut. Wenstrom Pictures 7 Gigantic Stations Serving United States.

By MARTIN CODEL
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.—Seven gigantic long-wave broadcasting stations, probably located at as many different points in the United States and each radiating power between 100,000 and 10,000,000 watts, are pictured as one means for furnishing this country with thorough nation-wide radio coverage, in an article in the June proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers by Lieut. William H. Wenstrom, Army Signal Corps radio engineer, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

GRAHAM McNAMEE SPEAKING:

Now don't take my word for this one. I'm only telling you what they told me. French radio experts, they tell me, are not content with mere musical sounds—to be produced by familiar, commonplace instruments. Instead, it is claimed, they have taken a microphone into a real Parisian garden, where the mike recorded and amplified the sounds of growing vegetables.

Mr. McNamee

A French professor named Richtera is credited with the unique experiment. He placed a specially constructed microphone next to a growing carrot and discovered that the carrot made a distinctly perceptible sound as it grew.

Laird's
LIBERTY AND OLIVER
Headquarters
FOR
HEEL HUGGER SHOES
Tonight—KDKA
8:00 O'Clock
Heel Hugger Harmonies

OUR DAILY FOOD
Salad Commandments
Colonel Goodbody lists them on A&P's program tomorrow.
STATIONS
KDKA 8:45 A. M. WCAE 9:45 A. M.
Daylight Saving Time

TONITE
Hear "Bringing Up Father"

SPEAR'S PUTS MAGGIE AND JIGGS ON THE AIR
WJAS
7:30 to 7:45

"HOLLY"
HOLLERAN
British "ace" Ace, describes thrilling air flights tonight, 9:15 o'clock
"BAYUK STAG PARTY"
WJZ, WLW, KYW, KWK, WBAL, WGAR, WREN, WJR, WHAM, KDKA

THE LOUDSPEAKER By LOUIS REID

A Musical Robot

NEW YORK, June 20.—Not so long ago Leopold Stokowski, freed for the moment from his labors of maestroing, predicted that it would not be long before electrical orchestras would be the order of the day.

Louis Reid

He had given an approving nod at the microphone, had bestowed a hospitable bow upon the theremin — by the way, what has become of the theremin?— and had witnessed and heard a test of Capt. Ranger's pipeless organ. Music by electricity had impressed him. And his lively imagination envisioned a time when most of the music of the world would be the product of electrical impulses.

Pipeless Organ

His prophecy would seem to be built upon a firm foundation. Regularly there comes to light—to space, to be more exact—new devices in electricity's conquest of music. The latest whoopla concerns Capt. Ranger's organ—whoopla which has occupied important space in the newspapers the past 10 days, culminating in a broadcast of the instrument by an expert at the console.

* * *

News interest in this latest idea of transforming electricity into music was largely based upon the prestige of Ranger as a laboratory wizard. He does not court publicity. He is a hard-working inventor who has brought his knowledge of electricity, music and mathematics to a point where it is eagerly sought in problems requiring special consultation. No loud drum-beating preceded his latest exploit. News of it, indeed, seeped into the editorial offices in a casual, routine way. And was it snatched up eagerly?

Despite his absorption over a long period of years in electronics, Ranger is not devoid of that quality known as human interest. The son of an Indiana clergyman, he spent much of his boyhood tinkering around the organ of his father's church. Its intricate maze of pipes and reeds, of keys and stops fascinated him. In odd hours he learned to play it, and playing it speculated on the mathematical principles upon which its music was founded. His early interest never left him. He went on from midwest schools to Massachusetts Tech and from there to important posts in electrical laboratories.

* * *

In the back of his head remained his love of the organ—the church pipe organ of his boyhood. He began to conceive of it electrically; believed that one might be created which would transcend the ordinary pipe organ in tone and volume and simulation of all musical instruments known to man. Today he points to just such an achievement, proudly says his instrument can produce 3,000 different tone combinations (the ordinary pipe organ is capable of only a few hundred), believes there is a great future for such an invention.

* * *

And, who knows, perhaps there is. Though its cost—the cheapest instrument he can turn out sells, he declares, for $5,000—is too prohibitive for the average home. It may be that churches and schools and theaters will pounce upon it as fitting most completely their musical aspirations. It may be that it will be utilized in that prophecied day when a church service in the more isolated sections of America will be entirely electricalized, from the sermon broadcast by noted divines in the big cities to the hosannas sung through the ether to the accompaniment of pipeless organs. Followed, of course, by an electrical taking of the collection.

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

STUDIO SNAPSHOTS
Kate Smith

"I'm not much good at posing for pictures, but how's this?"

Arms thrown wide, head back, and lips parted for singing, Kate Smith faced the camera.

"Did you get the entire picture on one plate?" she asked, and in that sentence she summed up her attitude of unconcern toward the entire avoirdupois situation.

For no one has ever looked upon Columbia's newest soprano as anemic. Even at her birth in Washington, D. C., 22 years ago, Kate Smith was plump, and the ensuing years have brought further poundage. Furthermore the young woman who is heard seven times weekly over Columbia has no desire to diet. She is happiest, she says, when eating rich desserts, and she likes to be happy.

Kate Smith

It was this desire for happiness that caused her to abandon Georgetown University, where, at the behest of her family, she was studying nursing, to begin the vocal training which eventually brought her to national attention.

Her professional career covers only five years, dating back to 1925 when she sang at a benefit in the B. F. Keith Theater in Washington. Eddie Dowling was in the audience, heard her crooning, and engaged her immediately for his show, "Honeymoon Lane." One success led to another and when the show closed she was promptly signed for a part in the musical comedy, "Hit the Deck." Her most recent stage appearance was a riotous singing and dancing act in George White's "Flying High."

During the run of that production, Kate's attention was called to the possibilities of radio work. Through her life, Kate has always been able to recognize immediately correct procedure or excellent advice and has always accepted new methods with directness. This is precisely what happened when the idea of broadcasting was mentioned. Without complications, with no unnecessary conferences, Kate stood calmly before a microphone and sang—splendidly.

Careful investigation revealed the following facts anent the personal life of "Kate—the Radio Singer:" She's been atop the Empire State Building three times since the opening, knows most of the guards by name, and plans to repeat her visits weekly, at least. She's blonde, blue-eyed, wears no street make-up, and sings to her maid, Floyd, while putting on her stage make-up. Always wears solid colors—blue, white, black, but never red. Repertoire includes concert, operatic, Irish, "blues," and Negro melodies. Her speaking voice is as hearty as any one of her songs, with the possible exception of the moment following any defeat at backgammon. The theme song of her program, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," is her most prized possession—she was co-lyricist with Howard Johnson.

Kate's sister holds a government position and Kate's mother is very busy spending six months with one daughter and six months with the other. But Kate wins because she likes flying and makes a visit to her mother and sister in Washington the excuse for an occasional flight. She has the ambition to possess a pilot's license, but her sense of humor tells her not to bother. And her sense of humor is lustier than her ambition.

Kate Smith is a lady who sings.

FRITZI SCHEFF, of Victor Herbert fame, sings "Kiss Me Again" for the radio audience tonight at 7 o'clock over WCAE.

"SHE BOUGHT YOU with her millions!"

SOCIETY'S PRIMITIVE WOMEN TAKE WHAT THEY WANT

From the pages of a gripping American novel has come a picture that paints truly the battleground of the sexes in society. What man could resist the silken lures, the money, the luxury that are the baits of today's primitive beauties!

Marion DAVIES
in a new, daring, dramatic role based on FANNIE HURST'S great novel!
FIVE AND TEN
with
LESLIE HOWARD
RICHARD BENNETT
IRENE RICH
KENT DOUGLASS
MARY DUNCAN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER production, directed by ROBT. Z. LEONARD
NOW PLAYING
LOEW'S United Artists' PENN
PLUS CAPITOL THEATRE, N. Y., STAGE SHOW
A MARION DAVIES Production

War Hero, Opera Soprano on Today's Radio Program

KDKA—Silent until 11 a. m.
WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:45 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 11 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's Playlet.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Health Exercises.
WJAS—Children's (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Musical Review.
WJAS—Tony's Scrapbook.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA—First Unitarian Church.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:45 A. M.
KQV—Italian Hour.

12:00 Noon
KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Jewish Art Program.
WWSW—Service (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
KDKA—Rochester Concert Orchestra.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Jewish (cont'd).
KQV—Jack and Tom.
WWSW—Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Troika Bells.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
WJAS—International Broadcast. Hubert E. Knickerbocker.
KQV—Joe Gerlach, baritone.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.
KDKA—Troika Bells (cont'd).
WCAE—Flashes (cont'd).
WJAS—The Vagabonds.
KQV—Dick and Ray.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
KDKA—Tales of the Emerald Isles.
WCAE—Weather.
WJAS—Vagabonds (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Hawaiians.

1:15 P. M.
KDKA—Tales (cont'd).
WJAS—Novelty Trio.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Hawaiians (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Concert.
"Come to the Fair."

WJAS—Columbia Little Symphony with soloists.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Carpatho-Russian Singers.

1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphony (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Singers (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Music of the Ages.
WJAS—Ann Leaf at the Organ.
KQV—Children's Hour.
WWSW—Frankie and Johnny.

2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Park Talk; Carolina Songbirds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:30 P. M.
KDKA—Lee Sims, pianist; Ilo May Bailey, soprano, orchestra direction Herbie Kay.
WJAS—The Ballad Hour.
"O, Dry Those Tears"

KQV—Dental Hints, Musical Variety Club.
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Ballad Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Rainbow Ramblers.

2:55 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

COMPOSER

HELEN BOYDSANT, composer, of East Liverpool, O., appears on the South American broadcast over KDKA and WSXK Saturday night at 11:15.

3:00 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly Hour.
"Rocked in the Deep"

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour, with Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Jean and Jack.

3:30 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores. "War," by Col. Frederick Palmer.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Dr. Kinnaman Concert.
WWSW—Sacred Concert.

3:45 P. M.
KDKA—Friendly (cont'd).
WCAE—Palmer (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Concert (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sinfonietta.
WCAE—Sunday Forum.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Shiners' Polish Orchestra.

4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sinfonietta (cont'd).
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Flanagan (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Over Jordan.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Plantation Echoes.
WWSW—Aunkst Brothers.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA—John Barclay and Dagman Rybner.
WCAE—Forum (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Echoes (cont'd).
WWSW—Brothers (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Vesper Services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Gilbert and Sullivan Gems.
WJAS—The French Trio.
KQV—Fifteen Minute Men.
WWSW—Ive Fiscus and His

5:15 P. M.
KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale.
KQV—Polish Radio Club.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd.)

5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Gilbert (cont'd).
WJAS—Pastorale (cont'd).
KQC—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
KDKA—Service (cont'd).
WCAE—Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor.
KQV—Polish (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Scores.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—The Owen Trio.
KQV—Thimble Theater.
KQV—Bethany Lutheran Church Quartet.

6:10 P. M.
KDKA—June Promenade.
"Love Sends Roses"

KDKA—Promenade (cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Owen Trio (cont'd).
KQV—Theater (cont'd).
WWSW—Quartet (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Promenade (cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Interlude.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.
KDKA—Promenade (cont'd).
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

6:55 P. M.
WJAS—Baseball Scores.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Promenade (cont'd).
WCAE—Fritzie Scheff in Gay Vienna.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Singers.

7:15 P. M.
KDKA—Poems, Chester B. Story.
WCAE—Vienna (cont'd).
WJAS—Piano Pals, with Helen Nugent, contralto.
"That's My Desire."

KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Singers (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Bernie Armstrong, organist.
WCAE—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
WJAS—Bringing Up Father.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, pianist.

7:45 P. M.
KDKA—Armstrong (cont'd).
WCAE—Shilkret (cont'd).
WJAS—The Boswell Sisters.
KQV—Bill Myers and his Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Melodies.
"My Old Kentucky Home."

WCAE—Choral Orchestra direction Dane Rubinoff; Maurice Chevalier, soloist.
Romberg Medley.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—A Modern Conception of Juvenile Court by Judge Paulson Foster.
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Norman Brokenshire's Mirth Quakers.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Harbor Lights.
WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors—Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
KDKA—Lights (cont'd).
WCAE—Chevalier (cont'd).
WJAS—Gloom Chasers.
WWSW—Dr. Kinnaman Concert; May Marshall, pianist.

9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Hugger Harmonies.
"Annie Laurie"

WCAE—Baseball scores.
WJAS—Grand Opera Miniatures.
WWSW—Kinnaman (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.
KDKA—Stag Party.
War Hero Talks.
WCAE—Classic Hour.
"When Love Is Kind"

WJAS—Grand Opera (cont'd).
WWSW—Nevin Ensemble.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Party (cont'd).
WCAE—Classic (cont'd).
WJAS—The Detroit Symphony and Edgar A. Guest.
"Italian Street Song"

KQV—Ensemble (cont'd).

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Willard Robison and His Deep River Orchestra.

Pittsburgh Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
980	KDKA	305.9
1220	WCAE	245.8
1290	WJAS	232.4
1380	KQV	217.3
1500	WWSW	199.9

10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
WCAE—Brothers (cont'd).
WJAS—The Gauchos.
WWSW—Art Ferrara and His Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons.
WCAE—Goldman Band.
"Hungarian Rhapsody."

WJAS—Gauchos (cont'd).
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
"Bridal Song"

WCAE—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—The Fortune Builders.
Douglas Gilbert
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Slumber (cont'd).
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—Star Reveries—Helen Gilligan and Milton Watson.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
WJAS—Baseball Scores; The Waste Basket, presented by Francis Owen.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
"When Day Is Done."

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Weather; Good Night.
WJAS—Waste Basket (cont'd).

11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Los Argentinos.
WJAS—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Good Night.

German Station Up to 75,000 Watts

Koenigwusterhausen, Germany's leading high-powered long-wave broadcasting station, is reported to have boosted its power from 35,000 to 75,000 watts.

Now! $1,000.00

KNOW YOUR OWN CITY

New! Cash Prizes!

While the entire series of 40 cartoons in this new contest will be based on the names of the public thoroughfares of Pittsburgh, the contest will be attractive to all readers of the Sun-Telegraph, no matter where they live, because under each contest picture there will be a list of thoroughfare names and in this list the correct answers can be found.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 35

Name of Thoroughfare.
WHAT STREET OR THOROUGHFARE DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

YOU WILL FIND THE CORRECT ANSWER IN THIS LIST:

Railroad St.	Albion St.	Keystone Ave.	Spruce St.
Warble St.	Highland Ave.	Tunnel St.	Liberty Ave.
Diamond St.	Newport Road	Bigelow Blvd.	Alpine Way
Ensign Ave.	Buffalo St.	Ohio Ave.	Bonpre St.
Summit St.	Overcliff Way	Mohawk St.	Manilla St.
Greely St.	Pasadena St.	River Hill St.	Kaufmann Way
Jewell St.	Lobert Court	Victor Way	Beacon Way
Falcon Way	Beaver Way	Shady Ave.	Market St.
Sierra St.	Overbrook Ave.	Plough St.	Denver St.
Milton St.	Industry St.	Underhill St.	Webster Ave.
Telegraph Way	Motor Way	Wade St.	Franklin Way
Washington St.	Ferry St.	Marathon St.	Block House Way
Smithfield St.	Valentine St.	Pine St.	Dewey Ave.
Seymour St.	St. Patrick St.	Sailor Place	Amos Way
Oakland Ave.	Wheeler St.	Gable St.	Annapolis Ave.
Pyramid St.	Orchard St.	Queen St.	Prospect St.
Grant St.	Toboggan St.	Tropical Ave.	Cayuga St.
Riser St.	Shetland St.	Overlook St.	Fulton St.
Hunter St.	Trustee St.	Buffalo St.	Bankville St.
Little Creek Rd.	Fort St.	Telescope St.	Division St.
			Beacon St.

Do Not Submit the Answers Until the End of the Contest.

Note—Street Nomenclature as listed above is taken from the directory employed by the Pittsburgh Postoffice.

READ THESE SIMPLE RULES:

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Own City," the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph will publish a series of cartoons to run consecutively for 40 days, starting Sunday, May 17. All of these cartoons will represent a public thoroughfare in the territory commonly included in Pittsburgh, and prizes will be awarded to readers who submit the neatest and most nearly correct set of picture answers.

(2) A total of $1,000 in cash prizes will be awarded, divided as indicated in another part of this announcement.

(3) This offer is open to all except employes of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their families. You pay nothing. Files of the Sun-Telegraph are available at the Public Library or at the office of the Sun-Telegraph, and you may make tracings of the cartoons if you desire.

(4) Answers in the contest are not to be submitted until the entire set of 40 has been printed. After the last (No. 40) cartoon has appeared, entrants will be allowed 15 days to submit their sets of answers. They are to be addressed to the "Know Your Own City" Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(5) All answers submitted become the property of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and none will be returned. The judges will be appointed by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Need Money? Start Getting It Today!

If you missed the first thirty-four pictures in the "Know Your Own City" contest, you may have the full set up to and including yesterday's (No. 34) by sending 90 cents in stamps or money order to the

"KNOW YOUR OWN CITY" CONTEST
DEPARTMENT B—SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Save today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph with Contest Picture No. 35 and immediately ask your nearest newsdealer to save the Sun-Telegraph for you until you have secured the entire set of 40 contest pictures. Read the list of cash prizes. It will give you an idea of the opportunity that is before you.

$1,000.00 TO BE DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST PRIZE	$200.00	30 PRIZES AT $10 EACH	$300.00
SECOND PRIZE	$100.00	30 PRIZES AT $ 5 EACH	$150.00
THIRD PRIZE	$ 50.00	20 PRIZES AT $ 3 EACH	$ 60.00
FOURTH PRIZE	$ 25.00	50 PRIZES AT $ 2 EACH	$100.00
FIFTH PRIZE	$ 5.00	*135 CASH PRIZES, Totaling $1,000.00*	

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 36 WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

A Genuine Money-Saving Opportunity!

The "Bridal" Home Outfit

3 Rooms Complete

$239

$23 DOWN

June Brides—or anyone looking for a complete home outfit—will welcome this opportunity to save. Complete to the last detail—a homeful of smart new styles—at a price unbelievably low. See all these pieces on our floor tomorrow!

These Rooms May Be Purchased Separately!

10-Piece Living Room

In the Outfit or Priced Separately

Including everything you see in the picture—a 3-piece 100% Mohair overstuffed suite, walnut finish Occasional Table, End Table, 3 beautiful Matched Lamps and a pair of Book-Ends. $149 value!

$95

$10 DOWN

9-Piece Bedroom

In the Outfit or Priced Separately

A value that shows IT IS possible to get a smart, modernly styled bedroom suite of fine quality at a genuine low price! 9 pieces: a beautiful large Dresser, Canopy Top Wardrobe, full size Red Hollywood Vanity, two Modernistic Boudoir Lamps, Bedroom Bench and Chair and the newest style Boudoir Chair.

$119

$10 DOWN

Everything Illustrated Included!

34-Piece Breakfast Suite

Included in the Home Outfit or Priced Separately at

With this decorated Green finish SOLID OAK Breakfast Set (Extension Table Type) a 17-piece Kitchen Tool Set, 5-piece Mixing Bowl Set and a 7-piece Glass Berry Set are included—34 pieces altogether for $25! A wonderful bargain!

$25

$3 DOWN!

MAJESTIC
Electric Refrigerator

With 30 Amazing Features

179.50

Installed, Serviced and Guaranteed 3 YEARS

$10 Delivers this automatic Majestic Electric Refrigerator with all of the essential features. Quiet operation, beauty, low operating cost and many, many other things. Friend's Liberal Credit Plan makes it easy to own a Majestic. Come in tomorrow and learn more about this great value!

THE new FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JUNE 21, 1931

Notable Weddings Crowd June

Church Scene Of Nuptials In Sewickley

By PATRICIA PITT

Hasn't this been an exciting month? For no matter how blase we are, we can't resist the thrill of weddings. And we've had just one notable wedding after another, and the final week of June will be no exception.

First of all, there was a distinctive church society wedding last night that I want to tell you about, that of Grace Clarke and Charles Marshel Murdough.

Tomorrow Mary Rhodes will wed James Lincoln Low-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Betty Frost

MISS FROST is one of the many members of the younger set to find the swimming pool at the Pittsburgh Field Club the most attractive place to spend one's afternoons. After a swim, she's courting a coat of sun tan.

Betty Cramp Justine Diebold

CHATTING at the edge of the pool after a long swim. Miss Cramp, as you see, is combing out her blonde bob. Miss Diebold is one of the best divers at the club.

Nancy Henderson

Louise Collier

MISS HENDERSON, left, and Miss Collier, in the center, having a chat with Virginia Ballantyne, standing, while resting after an afternoon swim.

Miss Mary Margaret Marshall

MISS MARSHALL is shown here in the midst of a back-dive at the Pittsburgh Field Club pool. She likes this way better than the forward plunge.

Louise McGuff Anne Frey Mary Trimble

A GAME of solitaire holds the interest of these three young women who are resting and sunning after a dip in the pool. Every sunny afternoon a group may be found lolling on the grassy lawns surrounding the Pittsburgh club's beautiful tree-shaded pool.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Miss McKee, Bride-Elect, Much Feted

Many entertainments, some small informal affairs, will be given for the bridal party and for the guests before the wedding on Thursday of Carolyn Margaret McKee, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George J. McKee, of St. James street, who'll marry Dr. A. Boyd Miller, Jr., of Erie.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 o'clock in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, followed by a reception in the McKee home.

The father and mother of the bride-to-be will give the rehearsal dinner on Wednesday night in their home. On Monday two of the bridesmaids, Caroline Murray and Anne Sherrard, and Jean Henninger, the maid of honor, will entertain with a swimming party and picnic supper, and on Tuesday night with a dance.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding will be Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Frountz and Richard Frountz, Mrs. O. C. Wells, Mrs. David Ramey Patton and Mrs. Oliver C. Mordorf, Huntingdon, Pa.

Little Season Buds to Make Bows at Teas

The final days of June will bring with them the debuts of three buds, Polly Schoyer, Martha Yost and Cecilia McCormick. Cecilia will be presented by her parents, the John Schoenberger McCormicks, at a tea in the Fox Chapel Golf Club Tuesday afternoon, June 30.

After the tea her father and mother are planning to give a dinner and dance for the younger set, according to the young deb.

Polly Schoyer and her mother, Mrs. William E. Schoyer, are home today from the East. The Schoyers will present their daughter, the first bud of 1931, at a tea in the family home on Wednesday. In the fall Polly will return to Radcliffe.

Martha Yost will make her bow at a tea Friday.

Virginia Ballantyne

Society Folk To Leave for Resorts Soon

Just as soon as June events are over folks will begin to leave town for summer resorts, or at least will begin to make their plans for July and August.

Mrs. William McKennan Reed will visit Mrs. C. B. Waterman, of Detroit, her sister, at the Huron Mountain Club. Mary, one of her daughters, will accompany her.

Her daughter, Mathilde, who'll be a debutante winter after next, will be the guest of Mrs. J. H. Hillman at Beaumaris; Lindley will be the guest of Mrs. Robert McKay at Beaumaris, and Rachel, her youngest daughter, will be the guest of Mrs. Harvey Miller, of Detroit, at her Beaumaris home.

The first of July the Samuel Clarke Reeds, of Murrayhill avenue, and their daughters, Ellinor and Alice, will go to Beaumaris, where the Reeds have their summer place.

Women's Welsh Clubs Open Convention on Tuesday

Rocky River Home Topic For Stories

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

If you want to hear some real human interest stories, just talk to any of the delegates here for the annual convention of the Women's Welsh Clubs of America in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The stories they will tell you are of incidents and personalities at the Home for the Aged Welsh, which is located at Rocky River, near Cleveland, and is supported by the convening organizations.

About 30 men and women are in the home at present and almost everyone is "a story" of a helpless, hopeless old age made comfortable and pleasant and contented. So many lives to whom the westering sun could mean only loneliness and the direst poverty have been lived out under the beneficient, kindly care of the home and in company with those of their own years. Many who make periodic visits away from the home come back to it with gladness and with gratitude for its sheltering peace.

Music in Home

One can scarcely think of a Welsh home without thinking music, too. And there is music in the home at Rocky River. Last year at just about this time a sacred singing festival was held—the Gymanfa Ganu—by a chorus of 700 voices, and then the old folks sang and everybody sang together and, hearing about it, one is inclined to believe it must have been "inspiring," as Mrs. A. C. Vaughan, national president of the clubs, says.

There is a fine new piano in the home and this makes it possible to have music on frequent occasions. Welsh artists appearing in Cleveland never pass up an opportunity to visit the home and sing for the old people.

Celebrate Birthdays

All the holidays are celebrated with music and the birthdays of the old people are always marked in some festive way. Some of the sponsors of the home celebrate their own anniversaries by sending out ice cream and cake for everybody at the home. One group takes the old people out for special dinners and another looks after the Thanksgiving dinner and entertainment.

Christmas is always made much of, for the 35 clubs send from their seven states gifts for the home as well as for the individuals. The peak of excitement, however, comes on New Year's Eve when the old folks, their spirits untouched by the years, entertain their benefactors.

Visitors to the home are many during the summer, for it is a spot well worth seeing for its quiet beauty alone. As many as 3,000 persons have signed the guest register in one season.

Hostess Club

The Pittsburgh Club, which has as its special care a room at the home, is to be hostess for next week's convention. Miss Elvira Bleadinghiser is its president; Mrs. E. L. Edwards, first, and Mrs. J. H. Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Goldie Jones is recording secretary and Mrs. Fred W. Jones, financial secretary. Mrs. T. Owen Charles, one of its members, is a past national president.

Some of the most important events of the convention will be the "Gymanfa Ganu," the sacred singing festival, on Wednesday evening which will be given by the Braddock and Aliquippa Male Choruses, the stunt night on Tuesday for which the Pittsburgh district clubs will be responsible and then the banquet on Thursday evening which will be addressed by Senator James J. Davis.

On Committees

The convention committees are: Registration, Mrs. Nell Lloyd, Mrs. Rachel Harris and Mrs. Kate Miles; hotels, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. William T. Gwyer; information, Mrs. Mary J. Prosser and Mrs. Nell Williams; sacred songs, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. Fred Jones, Miss Margaret Gwyer and Miss Jane Davies; souvenirs, Mrs. Fred W. Jones, Mrs. Esther Cramer, Mrs. Thomas Owens, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathias; stunts, Mrs. Lydia J. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Miss Martha Lewis, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Miss Margaret Gwyer; luncheon, Mrs. Levi Thomas, Mrs. James Matthews, Mrs. W. E. Hill, Mrs. C. J. Sutton, Mrs. Kenneth Old, Mrs. E. L. Edwards; finance and tickets, Mrs. Walter Gill; reception, Mrs. J. C. Franz, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Old, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, Mrs. J. Harry Jones, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Goldie Jones; popular songs, Miss Jane Davies, Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mrs. John E. Hughes, Miss Gwyer, club yells, Mrs. John Bodycombe, Miss Jane Davies, Miss Gwyer, Mrs. J. H. Jones; decorations, Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Mrs. Harold Greenwald, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Mary Prosser, Mrs. Esther Kramer, Mrs. J. Harry Jones, Mrs. Fred W. Jones, Mrs. Gill, Mrs. E. L. Edwards; memorial, Mrs. T. Owen Charles; program and badges, Mrs. E. L. Edwards and Mrs. Gill.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS BRIDE

DR. AND MRS. RAYMOND ELMORE EARP photographed in an informal moment after their marriage Monday in the gardens of the bride's mother, Mrs. John M. Schoonmaker, Sewickley Heights. Mrs. Earp is the former Miss Gretchen Schoonmaker, who has a famous stable, always exhibited at horseshows here and in the East. Dr. Earp is the son of Wiley Sherrod Earp, of Selma, N. C.

Photo by Trinity Court.

New Officers Elected by Perry Club

The Perry Woman's Club, which increased its membership from 81 to 112 during the season, ended the year Wednesday with the annual business meeting. Election of officers made Mrs. W. J. Bruner again president, Mrs. Joseph B. Gold is vice president; Mrs. Raymond L. Leety, secretary; Mrs. Edmund K. Chaffey, treasurer; Mrs. D. M. Perkins, press secretary and Mrs. R. Foster Moyer, historian.

Following the business session the club choral presented a program under the direction of Miss Anne George, with Mrs. W. E. Doerr at the piano. Members of the Perry High faculty were honor guests. In charge of the social hour were Mrs. Edward Helm, Mrs. William McNaugher, Mrs. Maxwell Cornelius, Mrs. Chester A. Smith and Mrs. Charles Snaman.

The club is chiefly interested in student aid at Perry High School; work for the blind, the National Better Magazines Council and neighborhood motion picture activities.

Guild to Give Flowers for Poor

Beginning tomorrow the Pittsburgh branch of the National Plant, Fruit and Flower Guild, will make its summer distribution of flowers to charitable institutions. The distribution will be made from the foyer of the Nixon Theater each morning excepting Sunday. Mrs. Harry G. Samson is chairman of the Pittsburgh branch.

Officers Elected By Wellesley Club

Officers elected for next year by the Wellesley Club are: Vice president, Mrs. John D. Ballard; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert M. Repp, Jr., and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Walter W. Allen.

Club Calendar

MONDAY.
Sheraden Juniors.

WEDNESDAY.
Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Women Voters.
Unitarian Alliance.

THURSDAY.
North Hills Woman's Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Rosslyn Farms Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.

FRIDAY.
Dormont College Club.

SATURDAY.
Ligonier Woman's Club.

INCIDENTALLY—

Mrs. W. F. McCommon, a member of the Women's Press Club, has invented and illustrated an enticing little toy called Magic Roundabouts, which has been put on the market.

The Crafton Woman's Club committee for the blind has presented a $5 gold piece as an award to Miss Freda Lennert, a student in the literary department of the Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind.

Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, who is the only president of the Chartiers Women's Clubs Association to have held office for three years, finished her administration with sufficient funds in the treasury to care for the scholarship work during the next two years.

Mrs. Hoon Honored by Bridge Club

With Mrs. Irwin C. Hoon, of Los Angeles, a charter member of the club, as guest of honor, the sixth annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's Bridge Club was held Wednesday at Council House, Bridge in the afternoon preceded the dinner, at which covers were laid for 26.

The president, Mrs. Walter D. Brown, who was re-elected, was presented with a scarf and a check was given to Council House for the purchase of kitchen utensils and a bus wagon.

Officers of the Bridge Club, in addition to Mrs. Brown, are Mrs. R. A. McCullough, vice president; Miss Margaret Casey, secretary, and Mrs. M. A. Bittner, treasurer.

New P. T. A. Units To Join Council

Plans for next year's work will be presented at tomorrow afternoon's meeting of the city council of the Pittsburgh Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held, as is customary, in the Board of Education Building. The five newly formed units will be received into the council and Mrs. H. H. Finger will sing and will also lead assembly singing.

P. T. A. of Sheraden Hears Talk on Food

Sheraden Parent-Teacher Association had a meeting Tuesday evening in the Harwood School and heard a talk on the preservation of foods by Mrs. Hallinc Stillman, of the Ochiltree Company. Mrs. C. H. Basler is the new president of the Sheraden unit.

Miss Hicks Cabinet Lead At Y. W. C. A.

Miss Dorothy Hicks is the newly elected chairman of the executive cabinet of the business and professional women's department at Central Branch Y. W. C. A. The formation of this cabinet, which includes the president, vice president, program chairman and three members-at-large from each of the organized clubs, is the most recent development in the work of this new Central Branch department.

During the year the Business Girls' League and the Apropos Club have been formed. These, with the Moni Club, already in existence, are now planning a joint summer program of activities. Other officers of the cabinet are: Martha Staley, secretary; Beatrice Gamrod, treasurer, and Elsie Hanna, activities chairman, and the members are Katherine Schroeder, Harriet Detrick, Kathryn Sullivan, Rose Kilker, Jane Maxwell, Louise Wolford, Laura Sproul, Ada Sproul, Sylvia McClaren and Hilda Broge.

The first event on the summer program will be a supper at Frick Park on Thursday evening. Margaret Brockmeyer and Patsy McKillips, who are hostesses, have requested that all interested girls register by Wednesday noon.

During the season, hikes, swimming parties, roof parties and camp week-ends are scheduled. Miss Marguerite Jane Maus, executive of the department, is assisted by Miss Elizabeth Snapp and Mrs. Helen Rush.

Elizabeth Club Closes Season

The Woman's Club of Elizabeth closed its year with the annual bridge luncheon at Pleasant Hills Farm last Saturday. Places were set for 50 and decorations were yellow and white. Among the guests were Mrs. R. R. Biers, of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. George Hamilton, of Hollywood, Cal. Mrs. H. R. Snowden, Miss Margaret Faharty and Miss Imogene Maloney were in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Phi Alumnae Giving Tea Today

For the benefit of the college abroad movement, which represents the efforts of young women to train Christian college leaders for work in the Orient, the Kappa Phi Alumnae Association will hold a tea this afternoon in the Wesley Foundation Hall, Oakland. In charge of the affair are Miss Frances Jaines, Miss Alma Sage and Miss Eleanor Cox.

E. M'Keesport Club Program To Be Varied

A miscellaneous program, including a wide variety of topics, has been arranged by the East McKeesport Woman's Club for next season, which begins on September 16 at the home of Mrs. W. F. Hessler, Greensburg avenue. The club closed its 30-31 season on Wednesday with the annual outing in South Park, where picnic luncheon was served under the supervision of the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. W. Burtnett, Mrs. C. I. Snowberger, Mrs. H. J. Robinson, Mrs. C. M. Wilson and Mrs. C. G. Schwartz.

The club's new officers are: President, Mrs. Schwartz; vice president, Mrs. F. W. Harbout; secretary, Mrs. H. J. Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Record, and the directors are Mrs. J. S. Hughes, Mrs. J. C. Stauffer and Mrs. C. M. Wilson.

Chautauqua Group Plans Lawn Party

Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., head of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle in the Pittsburgh district, who spent last week at her Assembly Grounds cottage, will return to Pittsburgh for the Hurlburt memorial garden party which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Ford L. Schnee, Ravenswood avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday afternoon.

In case of rain the affair will take place in the sunparlors of nearby homes. Assisting Mrs. Schnee are Mrs. V. K. Leslie, Mrs. Thomas A. Stewart, Mrs. Harry C. Dennison, Mrs. John E. Winner, Mrs. A. K. F. Meneilly, Mrs. H. C. Beacom, Mrs. George K. Warn, Mrs. Bruce Cobaugh, Mrs. A. T. Mitchell, Mrs. A. F. W. Thompson, Mrs. E. B. Brenner, Mrs. James A. Richey, Mrs. Zacharias Dunham and Mrs. C. G. Dunnells.

Linden Farm Unit To Visit Gardeners

The Linden Unit of the Allegheny County Women's Farm and Garden Association has planned to hold weekly garden meetings throughout the summer. Last Monday, after a meeting in Mrs. A. H. McCreery's home, Beechwood boulevard, the women visited Mrs. McCreery's lovely hillside garden, and also those of Mrs. J. W. Zoerb, Mrs. J. E. MacCloskey, Jr., Mrs. John Gibson, Jr., Mrs. Grant Dibert and Mrs. C. D. Armstrong.

Club Women Meet At Pleasant Hill

Pleasant Hill Farm, on the Clairton road, is a popular meeting place for clubs in these days of annual spring luncheons and closing dinners. Last Wednesday evening 28 members of the Drexel Club entertained with a dinner and musical programe, and on Thursday the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, had a luncheon of 24 covers. The Columbia Women's Club gave a party of 57 on Thursday night.

MRS. EUGENE HOWARD was formerly Miss Virginia J. Brennan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Brennan, before her marriage on June 10 in St. John's Roman Catholic Church of Scottdale. Photo by Bachrach.

A PRESIDENT POSES

THE SOUTHERN CLUB'S new president, Mrs. Newell G. Alford, is caught by the camera in a charming pose with her little daughter, Frances, at their home in South Homewood avenue.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

16th Ward Club Will Hold Picnic

The Sixteenth Ward Women's Republican Club will hold its annual picnic at Phillips Park on Wednesday, July 8.

The committee includes Mrs. LaRule Lane, chairman; Mrs. A. Conrad, co-chairman; Mrs. Helen Kniedler, Mrs. Sarah Martin, Mrs. Edward Moser, Miss Mayme Byrnes, Miss Lauretta Helmbrecht, Mrs. Fred Dengler, Mrs. Louise Griffith, Mrs. Mary Good, Mrs. Jane Clark, Mrs. A. A. Keating, Mrs. Eleanor Kiesel, Mrs. Kathryn Stiebel, Mrs. Gertrude Bail, Mrs. Therese Koenig, Mrs. Clara Hudson, Mrs. Kate Dick, Mrs. Stella Meyers, Mrs. Katherine Esser and Mrs. Caroline Deery.

Refreshments will be furnished to the children, and the program of events will consist of swimming and, in the evening, dancing.

Blind Women's Club Committees Named

These 1931-32 committees have been named by the Progressive Blind Women's Club: Program, Miss Annabel Carter; year book, Mrs. Agnes Bengartz; publicity, Mrs. L. G. Stone; music, Miss Lucille Walter; social service, Miss Jean Ferry; home economics, Mrs. Jessie Wise; auditing, Miss Ethlyn Harris; legislation, Miss Ora Carter. Mrs. Elmer Guckert has been named Congress of Clubs delegate, and Mrs. Wise, delegate to the State Federation.

World Unrest To Be Topic At Crafton

The department of literature of the Crafton Woman's Club has adopted the "World's Unrest" as its topic for study during the coming club year. The program has been arranged as a pilgrimage, or Cook's tour, England, Russia, Italy, Spain and France will be visited, with Russia being studied more intensively. Hostesses will serve refreshments after the fashion of the country visited. The year will close with a luncheon and "Poetry Day" in May.

The home department will open its year in September with a flower show. The program includes study of architecture and etchings, visits to the International Art Exhibit and to the Food Show, talks on interior decorating and home gardens with a covered-dish luncheon ending the year.

Readings on Radio Hour Of Congress

During the Congress radio period over Station KDKA Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, Miss Alicia Thomson, who has studied phonetics at Tech under George William Smith, will present a program of readings. Miss Thomson will sail shortly for Europe to study teaching diction at Central School of Speech, London and Oxford, under Elsie Fogerty, authority on diction and speech problems.

Antionette Reina will accompany Miss Thomson with suitable piano numbers.

Hard of Hearing League Elects

A regular meeting of the Business Women's Club of the League for Hard of Hearing will be held Friday evening in the league rooms, Buhl Building. Miss Madalene Marshall, the newly elected president, will have charge of the meeting. Other new officers of the club are: Vice president, Miss Genevieve Kline; secretary, Miss Ida Shand; treasurer, Miss Virginia Baer.

Order of Beauceant Bazar on Thursday

Mrs. John Bills is general chairman for the bazar and garden party to be given Thursday in Riverview Park by Pittsburgh Assembly, No. 47, Social Order of the Beauceant.

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Church Scene Of Nuptials In Sewickley

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

ery, of Utica, N. Y., at the Rhodes summer home at Bryn Awell Alder Creek. Thursday will bring the wedding of Carolyn McKee and Dr. A. Boyd Miller, Jr., of Erie, in the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, and Saturday will have as a finale to the bridal month the marriage of Peggy Milligan and Myron H. Wilson in the gardens of the Milligan home.

Church Wedding

The picturesque, vine-covered stone Presbyterian Church of Sewickley was the scene last night of the wedding of Grace Isabella Clarke, daughter of Charles Marshel Clarke, of Grove street, Sewickley, and Mr. Murdough, of Chicago, son of the Charles Ellsworth Murdoughs, of Springfield, Mass.

Cibotium ferns, bamboos and pink hydrangeas formed the setting for the bridal party, with the Rev. Walter Brooke Stabler, of New York, as officiant.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose an exquisite gown of ivory lace and a veil of tulle cascading from a cap of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried lilies of the valley, white bouvardia and orange blossoms.

Bridal Party

Her attendants wore similar dresses of pink mousseline de sole, trimmed with blue ribbons, and blue frocks having pink ribbons. The dresses were made with long, full skirts and shoulder capes, and they carried Dresden bouquets.

Dr. Catharine Murdoch Clarke, of Sewickley, was her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Wiley N. Caldwell, of Beverly Hills, Cal., was her sister's matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Harriet Crutchfield, Mrs. George B. Barret and Barbara White, all of Sewickley; Mrs. Walter Brooke Stabler, of New York; Mrs. James S. Parkhill, Jr., of Buffalo; Mrs. Hobart R. Avery, of Batavia, N. Y.; and Mrs. Alan K. Shaw, of New York.

Serving as best man was Norman W. Martin, of New York.

Serve as Ushers

The ushers were Robert R. Reed, cousin of the bride; Daniel Pratt Clarke, her brother; Wiley N. Caldwell, her brother-in-law; Carlton H. Gilbert, of New York; William B. Sleigh, Jr., of Boston; William W. Clarke, of Utica; Milton G. Kendrick, of Harve de Grace, Md.; Prentice Carnell, Jr., of Albany; and H. Donald Norstrand, of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

A reception in the Clarke home followed with the bridal table decorated with summer flowers. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the Murdoughs will be at home in Evanston, Ill.

Patricia Pitt

BRIDE

MRS. ROBERT L. M'DONALD, who was Miss Alberta Mary Koch, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenngott, before her marriage Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the First Unitarian Church.

Alberta Koch Is Married In Church

On Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock, Miss Alberta Mary Koch, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenngott, became the bride of Robert L. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. McDonald, of Homewood, in the First Unitarian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, pastor.

The bride wore a gown of white net over satin with a girdle of blue velvet, and a picture hat of beige horsehair. She carried Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Her cousin, Miss Lillian Koch, as bridesmaid, wore yellow net over taffeta with a girdle of blue velvet and embroidered in blue wool. Her hat was of yellow horsehair and she carried Johanna Hill roses and blue delphinium.

George Koch, brother of the bride, served as best man. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Charles C. Kenngott.

The church was decked with palms, crotons and spring flowers. Matthew N. Frey played the wedding music.

After the wedding dinner, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left for a western motor trip.

Ruth Martin Married to E. J. Romig

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruth J. Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen, of Greenfield avenue, to Edmond J. Romig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Romig, of Saline avenue, which took place Thursday, June 11. The Rev. G. L. C. Richardson officiated.

The bride was gowned in turquoise blue satin with pink mitts, and carried Talisman roses, and her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy B. Layman, wore coral satin with blue mitts and carried Talisman roses. J. Lloyd Jones served as best man.

The reception and dinner were held in the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Romig left for a western wedding trip.

Permas Auxiliary To Hold Outing

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Permas Club and their families will meet at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and will motor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Goldsmith, Seibert road, where they will be guests at a lawn party. A picnic supper will be served and a program of sports, cards and games provided under the direction of Mrs. Adelma Weiss, Mrs. Maude Shephard and Mrs. E. Dell Stevenson.

MISS HESTER HARTON BROWNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollyday Semple, of Louisville, Ky., and Sewickley, who will be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding June 27, of Miss Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, and Myron H. Wilson, Jr., son of Myron H. Wilson, of Cleveland.

Photo by Bachrach.

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Annie I. Lannan's Betrothal Announced

The engagement of Miss Annie I. Lannan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lannan, of Library avenue, McKeesport, to Alvah McCune Squibb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Squibb, of Willow street, McKeesport, was announced at a tea Tuesday afternoon in the Youghiogheny Country Club. Mrs. Lannan and Mrs. August H. Ziegler, aunt of the honor guest, were hostesses. Bridge followed. There were 90 guests.

Miriam Lowenstein Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lowenstein, of Latrobe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Lowenstein, to Abraham Witkin, of New York.

Mixed Foursome At Country Club

The Women's Golf Committee of the South Hills Country Club announces a two-ball mixed foursome and dinner dance on Thursday at the club.

Mrs. W. J. Weldin is chairman; Mrs. S. E. Donald, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. T. Broderick, Mrs. J. R. Lloyd, Mrs. R. M. Heath, Mrs. F. G. Rohrkaste, Mrs. Robert F. Phillips and Mrs. W. W. Woods, committee members.

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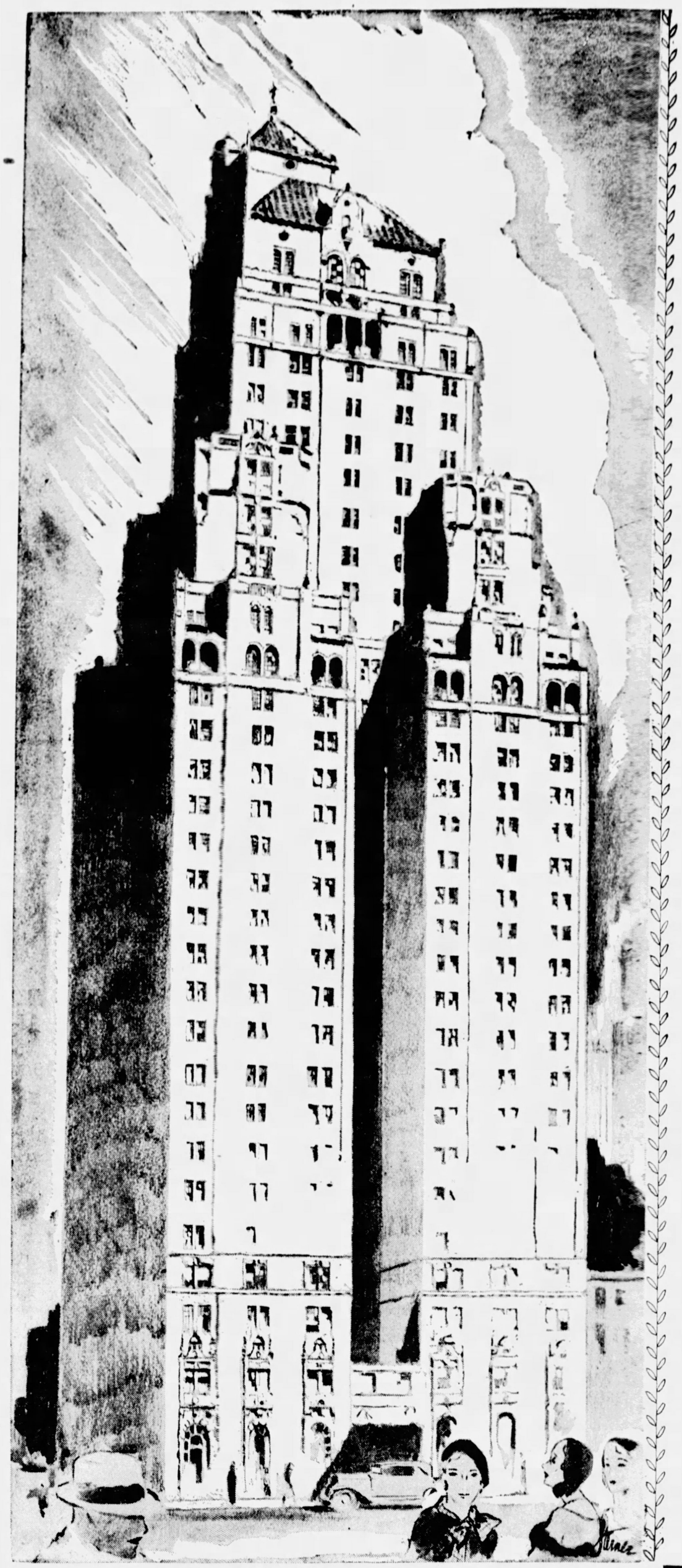

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Helen Cook Is Married To M. D. Ross

Last evening Miss Helen Ellsworth Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ellsworth Cook of Wilkinsburg, became the bride of Malcolm Dunlop Ross, son of Mrs. George Tannen and the late William McKenzie Ross of Chatham, Ontario. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel with the Rev. Dr. Parke B. B. Kuhl, pastor of the Callender Memorial Church, as officient.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle tulle cascading from a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies.

Her sisters, Mrs. John G. Inglis, of Wilkinsburg, and Mrs. Donald F. Alexander, of Dayton, O., were bridesmaids, and Mrs. Chester L. Wentz, of Reading, Pa., another sister, was matron of honor. Miss Elizabeth Calvin was the maid of honor. The three sisters wore the wedding gowns in which they were married during the last three years. They all carried pink roses and larkspur.

John G. Inglis was best man and the ushers included Robert W. Gemmell, Henry E. Dralle and Reuben C. Grimstad. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony. After a Canadian honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Ross will be at home in Edgewood.

The bride is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the bridegroom, of the University of Toronto.

Miss Wilson Married to John W. Davis

Samuel Wilson, of Wilkinsburg announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Margaret L. Wilson, to John Walker Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walton Davis, of Terra Alta, W. Va., which took place on Saturday, June 13, at 11:30 o'clock in the morning, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Glenside, Pa. Officiating was the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. W. H. Berry, before the altar which was banked with ferns, roses and orange blossoms.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of French blue lace with a large blue horsehair hat. Her arm bouquet was of Briarcliffe roses and delphinium. Miss Anne Schodlatz, of Dormont, as maid of honor, wore a gown of orchid point d'esprit lace with a hat of orchid horsehair, and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Davis, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. W. H. Berry, his aunt, wore rose beige crepe with matching hats and sprays of Ophelia roses. Mrs. Samuel Wilson wore blue georgette with a hat of beige straw and a corsage of Briarcliffe roses. Willis Davis, of Erie, served as best man. Miss Minnie Belle McQuiston, of New Wilmington, sang, accompanied by Ralph Kurst, of Philadelphia, at the organ.

The reception and dinner were given in Keswick Inn, after which Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for an eastern honeymoon. Later they will be at home in Murdock road, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Sproat Is Married in Homewood

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sproat, of Homewood, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Louise Sproat, to Gilbert F. Beck, also of Homewood, which took place on Friday evening, June 12, in the Holy Rosary parish house. Officating was the Rev. Leo Pastorious.

The bride was gowned in white net with a peplum effect. Her bouquet was of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Marjorie Thoma, wore pink crepe and carried Briarcliffe roses. Stanley Rimling served as best man.

The wedding dinner was held in the Sproat home. Mr. and Mrs. Beck plan to reside in North Negley avenue.

Miss Mary Morrow To Marry Saturday

Miss Mary Katharine Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown Morrow, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, has chosen Saturday as the day for her marriage to James Shellman Baer, III, of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Betty Stone, of the North Side, will be the maid of honor, and Charles Zimmerman, of Baltimore, will serve as best man. The ushers will include William Armacost and Richard Roberts, both of Baltimore.

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SOCIALITES LXVIII

Photo by Bachrach.

ONE OF THE debutantes of the coming fall, Elinor Reed, daughter of the Samuel Clarke Reeds, of Murray Hill avenue.

Elinor is a likeable young girl, short and slender, blue-eyed. She has light brown hair, the kind with golden glints all through it.

Music is her chief interest. She's not particularly athletic, although she does enjoy a game of golf, and out-door life in the summer at the Reeds' summer place in Beaumaris. She's a Dobb's Ferry girl, I might add.

—PATRICIA PITT.

Grace I. Crow Married to C. E. Liddell

Miss Grace Isabelle Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Crow, of Beechwood boulevard, became the bride of Charles Edward Liddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Biddell, of Wilkinsburg, yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Third United Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Dr. William Woodfin officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a frock of brown and beige lace, with a brown picture hat, and carried Talisman roses, showered with lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Helen Crow, as maid of honor, wore beige lace and chiffon, with a beige picture hat, and carried Talisman roses. Kell Thompson served as best man. The wedding breakfast was held in the crystal room of the William Penn Hotel.

The bride's mother wore black lace with a black lace hat, and the mother of the bridegroom, blue lace and chiffon, with a blue picture hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Liddell left for an eastern trip and, after July 20, will be at home in Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg.

Juniors of Valley Plan Cabaret Dance

Mrs. Samuel Sparks is in charge of the floor show which will feature the summer cabaret dance to be given Wednesday night at Saunders' Inn by the Allegheny Valley Council of Jewish Juniors. On the committee headed by Miss Ruth Shirey are Miss Dorothy Ganelin, Miss Anna Kremer, Miss Matilda Diamond, Miss Mildred Stein, Miss Dorothy Shirey and Miss Sylvia Stein. Miss Ganelin, in charge of tickets, has divided the entire membership into ticket teams.

Beverly Hills Club Hears Mrs. Miller

Mrs. Henry Chalfant Miller addressed the Beverly Hills Community Club when it met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Deer, Thompson Run road. Mrs. Miller explained the new 50-cent poll tax and discussed the healthy effect and need for quick dispensation of justice in criminal cases. The club, of which Miss Mary McDonald is president, unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Judge Sara Soffel.

Sara E. Gumpper Engaged to Wed

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sara Elizabeth Gumpper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Gumpper, of Butler, Pa., to George H. Hocker, Jr., of Baltimore, son of Mrs. George H. Hocker, of Hershey, Pa., was announced recently at a tea in the Gumpper home.

MISS MARY L. HULSMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hulsman, of Crafton, who will marry H. Vincent Drayne on June 30 in St. Philip's Church at 9:30 o'clock.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Freak Bridge Hands Often Dangerous as They Seldom Appear Singly in One Deal

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

Freak hands, because, as their name implies, they do not make their appearance very frequently around the bridge table, are for that reason of more than ordinary interest. Often these freak hands are very dangerous to the player holding one of them, and they sometimes prove a very risky gamble.

Experience has shown that freak hands do not come singly in one deal, and as a rule when a player holds a freak hand there is another somewhere else, and if it should happen to be in the wrong place the declarer with the freak hand may find himself in trouble. It all depends upon the "fit" of your partner's, or like someone called it, the "demon of distribution" whether your freak hand will turn out a blessing in disguise or a costly defeat.

Hands Dovetail

The deal below was played last Thursday evening at a home in Edgewood, and the declarer made a grand slam with his "freak hand" because the cards in his own and his partner's fitted as snug as a bug in a rug.

The hands:

NORTH.
Spades—A 5 3.
Hearts—Q 10 5 4.
Clubs—0.
Diamonds—A K J 9 8 7.

WEST.
Spades—Q 10 9 6 4.
Hearts—7.
Clubs—A 8.
Diamonds—10 5 4 3 2.

EAST.
Spades—K J 8 6.
Hearts—8 7 3.
Clubs—J 5 4 3.
Diamonds—Q 6.

SOUTH.
Spades—7.
Hearts—A K J 9 8 6.
Clubs—K Q 10 9 7 6.
Diamonds—0.

The game was played at contract and South, who had dealt the cards, opened the contracting with a bid of one heart. His hand being a two-suiter, he bid the higher ranking—which in this instance was also the stronger—first, expecting to mention his clubs when the bidding came his turn again.

But after West passed North jumped the original one bid to three hearts. This being a slam signal and also a demand for South to keep the bidding open, he figured that his partner, to make the jump, must hold at least four hearts, or three to the queen and perhaps one or more aces.

Avoids Stop Bid

He did not wish to bid four hearts, because that being a game bid and a stop signal, might interfere with his partner's plans. As, in his opinion, there was nothing else to do under the circumstances, he bid four clubs, even though he did not hold the ace in that suit. As a matter of fact he believed North must hold it.

On the second round North responded to his partner's club bid with a bid of four diamonds. South now bid five hearts, and when his partner bid five spades he felt that he was safe in bidding a little slam in hearts. South felt a chill around his heart, and as West opened the lead with the ace of clubs, that chill became even more pronounced—until he saw North's hand spread out before him. After that his apprehensions changed into a sensation of contentment and blissful exuberance, because as the cards lay the play of the hand was a "cinch."

Exhausts Trump

Trumping the ace of clubs in dummy, he led a small diamond that hand and took the trick with a trump. South then led a trump for dummy to take and led a second small diamond, which was trumped again and once more a heart was led to dummy.

With all opposing trumps now exhausted and the queen of diamonds out of the road, South led three rounds of diamonds from dummy on which he discarded three clubs. Dummy now led the ace of spades and then another spade, the latter being trumped in the closed hand, after which the cards held by South in his own hand were good for the balance of the tricks, and the contract was won with a premium of 1,500 points for the grand slam, as his side was vulnerable.

Bridge Notes

R. A. B., Coraopolis—We were playing auction bridge, and I had made a bid of four spades, which was doubled by the opponent on my right and I redoubled, after which opponent on my left doubled my redouble. I claimed that this double was illegal, and that our side was entitled to score 100 points in our honor column, to which our opponents strenuously objected. Will you tell me if I was correct?

You were correct. The double of your redouble was irregular and your side was entitled to the penalty you mention.

* * *

G. H. L., Irwin—Declaration made out of turn. If a player makes a bid, doubles or redoubles out of turn, the declaration is incorrect and should be rejected. Furthermore, the partner of the player having made such incorrect declaration shall thereafter be barred from any further bidding during that deal. The declaration shall then revert to the player whose proper turn it was to declare; and if that player is the partner of the declarer in error, he must pass.

* * *

E. W. W., Avalon—The most popular system of contracting for the declaration in contract bridge is undoubtedly the approach-forcing system, generally called for short, the forcing system.

* * *

P. D. M., Northumberland street—Every contracting system has its own slam signals, and in many instances they are quite numerous. The opening bid of two in a suit is the best known of the slam signals. An opening bid of two no trump is not a slam signal.

* * *

O. W. R., Wilkinsburg—I have recently started to play contract bridge, and I am quite interested. There is one feature in the game which, however, still puzzles and confuses me, and that is when a side is "vulnerable." What does it mean?

When contract bridge is played in the rubber form of bridge, and one side has won one game toward the rubber, that side is called "vulnerable," and when both sides have won one game, then both are "vulnerable." Being "vulnerable" is sometimes called being in the danger zone, because the penalties and premiums are higher than usual, and a conservative method of bidding is generally recommended under these circumstances.

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Miss DeVore Is Married In Her Home

On Saturday, June 13, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Miss Beatrice DeVore, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Whalen DeVore, of Wellesley avenue, became the bride of Ralph Lehman Strickler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin H. Strickler, of Wrightsville, Pa., in the DeVore home. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Clarence Macartney, of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Charles Henry Paulson, of New York, wore a gown of white lace and silk tulle in princess mode, with a bolero jacket with long tulle sleeves. She carried Mme. Butterfly roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Sara DeVore, as maid of honor, wore a frock of peach chiffon and carried afterglow roses. The bride's mother wore black lace, and the bridegroom's mother, black and white chiffon. Clyde Thompson, of Wrightsville, served as best man.

The home was decked with ferns and spring flowers. There was a reception after ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Strickler left for the East, and upon their return will reside in Elmer street.

Miss Neilson Back From Chautauqua

Miss Kathryn Neilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Neilson, of Hazelwood avenue, has returned home after attending a house party on Lake Chautauqua given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Scott, of Syracuse, N. Y., for a group of Oberlin College students.

Miss Jane Darragh Honored at Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Darragh, of Wellesley avenue, gave a supper dance last night in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Miss Jane Darragh. Roses, peonies and snapdragons decorated the table, which was lighted by green tapers.

Sara J. Farmerie Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Sara Josephine Farmerie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Farmerie, of South Evaline street, and Alban John Diebel, also of Pittsburgh.

SOCIETY HORSEWOMEN

MISS DOROTHY CURRY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alberty Curry, of Woodland road, with her favorite horse Biddley, photographed at the Curry summer home, Coraopolis Heights.

Photo by Bachrach.

North Side Girl to Wed On Tuesday

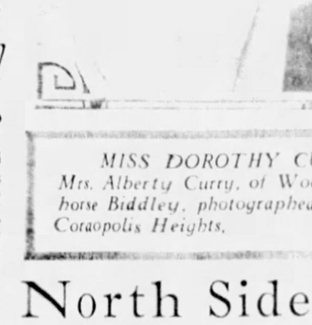
On Tuesday Miss Jane Boyd McKown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKown, of Perrysville avenue, will become the bride of the Rev. James Allen Kestle, son of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Asa J. Kestle, of Hamilton, O.

Miss Margaret L. Andrews, of Beaver, is to be maid of honor. Miss Margaret McKown will be her sister's bridesmaid, and another bridesmaid will be Miss Lois Kestle, sister of the bridegroom-elect.

John Van Dyke, of New York, is to serve as best man and as ushers there will be Russell Watkins, Clifford Ready, of London, Ontario, and Robert Kestle, of Toronto.

Henrietta Williams Weds Indiana Man

Miss Henrietta Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, of East End avenue, became the bride of Hubert H. Evinger, of Terre Haute, Ind., early this month. Mr. and Mrs. Evinger are to reside in Madison, Wis., where the bridegroom is an instructor in the University of Wisconsin.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...WITH THE PURCHASE OF EACH TWO BOTTLES OF
Tom Collins Jr.
"THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"
ON SALE EVERYWHERE

Houston Girl, Canonsburg Man Marry

On Monday at high noon Miss Gladys Araminta Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dilworth Cummins, of East Pike street, Houston, Pa., became the bride of John Arthur McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McConnell, of Canonsburg, Pa., in the Cummins home. Officiating was the Rev. W. Franklin Harkey, pastor of the Houston United Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and princess lace, with a veil of tulle caught with orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses.

Mrs. Stanley H. Hoch, as matron of honor, wore nile green net over taffeta with a matching hat and carried pernet roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. J. Kenneth Rankin, wore flesh-colored organdie, and Miss Dorothy Pattison wore blue embroidered organdie and carried talisman roses. Small Lois May Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingram, of Houston, was flower girl, wearing a frock of pink chiffon and carrying a basket of rose petals.

Harlan Richards served as best man. Miss Camille Hays and Miss Jean McBurney played the wedding music and Miss Dorothy Black sang.

A reception and dinner were held later. Mr. and Mrs. McConnell left for Norfolk and Virginia Beach, and upon their return will be at home in West Pike street, Canonsburg.

The bride is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women and has been a member of the faculties of the Canonsburg schools for some time. The bridegroom is a University of Pittsburgh graduate.

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Let us give you a lovely, natural permanent wave with beautiful ringlet ends. Guaranteed no kinks.
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HEARST PRESS INFORMATION BUREAU

The BOOK SHELF by GEORGE SEIBEL + ART COMMENT by PENELOPE REDD

Travelers Tell Adventure Tales Afoot and Afloat

Summer is the season of travel, so books of strange lands have a potent appeal during the hot weather. Indeed, it is pleasanter to read about such exploits as Marcel Aurousseau performed than to imitate them. He and his friend Max walked from Paris to Madrid. He tells about it in "Highway Into Spain" (published by King), one of those travel books that really make 907 miles seem very short.

George Seibel

Not that it is an exciting book. Stevenson's journey with a donkey in the Cevennes is not exciting. Marcel and Max met only two tramps in France, and not even a beggar throughout Spain. Tramps and beggars appear to be a by-product of prosperity and our American standard, just as drunkenness is a rarity in oversea lands that flow with wine and beer. One of the most exciting adventures these two travelers met might have been psychological in the demesne of Volstead.

"On the road we found a snake, a wriggly brown snake about a foot long. We played with him on the end of a stick, and talked to him; and he said it was Summer—well, anyway, it was like Summer. We let him go, and he went as fast as he could."

What They Didn't See

They shaved at Treignac and had their boots repaired. They paid 11 francs at Jarenne for a meal worth five. They avoided the Gouffre de Padirac, because everybody insisted they must see that hole in the ground, and they did not try to drift down the Dordogne to Bergerac, because they did not wish to dispel their illusions about Cyrano.

At last they crossed the Pyrenees, where "the wind was a cruelty with claws," and came into Andorra, having taken a month to reach the border of Spain.

Andorra has a charter of Charlemagne's time, about 800 A. D., and taxes are paid in alternate years to France and Spain, which countries discharge certain obligations in return. Here are bridges five centuries old, and in the public square one automobile.

Here at the threshold of Spain, Aurousseau and Max leave us. If their tramp across the vegas and sierras was just as epic, it should be told!

Woman Sees Africa

Wilder and weirder are the experiences told by May Mott-Smith in "Africa From Port to Port" (published by Van Nostrand). She spent two years vagabonding on the trail of Vasco da Gama, her Lusiad leading down the West Coast to Capetown, then up the East Coast to Madagascar and Port Said. It was a heroic adventure for a woman, with all sorts of perils lurking unseen:

"In many places . . . in the daytime, the mosquitoes love to roost under the dark corners of the dining table, and at the approach of darkness they feast upon the knees of those who gather around the board."

Miss Smith's scraps of black psychology are very startling. Bishop Colenso's parishioners can not have used logic more mercilessly than the colored theologian who was caught stealing and was asked what God would think, and replied blandly:

"Massa, I think them God think to be very good God 'sposing he let me get away with all dem thing."

Scores of fine snapshots enhance the picturesque vividness of this unusual travel-log.

Puka-Puka to Manga-Reva

Robert Dean Frisbie goes even further in "The Book of Puka-Puka" (published by Century), for he spent five years as the only white man on the little island in the South Seas where he lost his tuberculosis. Some of his commentaries on the missions are almost sardonic. The missionaries are obsessed by the thought of clothes, he says, to cover up the sinful body, until the Sabbath parade to church has become a weekly "procession of scarecrows and buffoons."

This account of the "laziest people on earth" is infectious. Almost Frisbie tempts one to put on a grass skirt and hunt turtle in the blaze of the Puka-Puka sun.

That yearning is intensified by Robert Lee Eskridge's account of "Manga Reva: The Forgotten Islands" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Eskridge is a Chicago artist, who illustrates his book with futuristic pictures. He also tells some incredible tales of Polynesian magic, and the astounding story of Pere Laval's Notre Dame in the jungle. It is a thrilling volume for any stay-at-home Marco Polo!

Talk for Tourists

German besides French is made easy in "Talking Your Way Through Europe" (published by Mohawk Press), a handbook in which C. E. LeMassena and E. L. Hackes are the teachers. Convenient phrases for every contingency, with the correct pronunciation anglified, make it a useful reservoir of talk for tourists.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Face in the Abyss," by A. Merritt.

"A Richer Dust," by Storm Jameson.

"The Windmill on the Dune," by Mary E. Waller.

"Lady With a Past," by Harriet Henry.

"Malice Aforethought," by Francis Iles.

"Father," by Elizabeth.

"The Caliph of Bagdad," (O. Henry), by Davis and Maurice.

IF IT HAD BEEN AS IT WAS NOT

"If, or History Rewritten" (published by Viking Press), discusses what might have happened if the course of events had been different. Chesterton gives his idea of the way history would have been written if Don John, of Austria, had married Mary Queen of Scots. Hendrik Willem Van Loon speculates about the change if the Dutch had kept New Amsterdam and prevented the House of Orange from returning to power. Napoleon's possibilities in world history is the subject of speculations. "If Napoleon Had Escaped to America," by H. A. L. Fisher. "If Booth Had Missed Lincoln," by Milton Waldman; Emil Ludwig's "If the Emperor Frederick Had Not Had Cancer," and J. C. Squire's "If It Had Been Discovered in 1930 that Bacon Really Did Write Shakespeare," present many interesting and appalling possibilities. But the most exciting thought is that if the Moors had won in Spain we'd have had prohibition since 1492.

HUNT TRUTH IN WORD FOGS

"A Modern in Search of Truth" (published by Stokes) gathers facts from religion, science, psychology and practical affairs, which all seem contradictory, but "in their proper light are really complementary." The author, who hides behind the initials S. T., says the miracles recorded in the Bible are known in the East today, where they spend at least 12 years in concentrating—"they focus all the rays of the mind, and every particle of energy and attention, upon one thing." This is the sweet nonsense of Coue in the jargon of modern mysticism. We wonder if S. T. concentrated for 12 years on his book?

His chief prophet is Sir J. C. Bose, who says: "In all sensation, all experience, the internal stimulus of the will may play as important a part as the shock from outside. Man by opening himself to such stimulation as he desires can make of himself what he wills." Bose also affirms that "there can be no conflict between knowledge and religion, for the highest knowledge is religion."

The book is written with the best of intentions by a man in a haze, intoxicated with mystical words. It is easy to be inane about the infinite.

Limits of Logic

A. C. Cotter, a learned Jesuit, has written "Logic and Epistemology" (published by Stratford), to teach correct thinking. Logic is defined as the "science and art of right reasoning." Epistemology is the "science of the certitude of our cognitions." The little book is lucid and useful, but stretches the laws of evidence, for by historical testimony many absurdities and impossibilities may be made plausible.

ROMANCE OF FAMOUS SONGS

Dave and Kathleen Thompson have taken some of the best-loved songs and their composers' history, making an anthology of "Songs That Mother Used to Sing" (published by McClurg). G. Clifton Bingham, author of "Love's Old Sweet Song," produced more than 1,600 ballads. Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote "The End of a Perfect Day" hurriedly, and three months later, in the Mojave Desert, the tune came to her. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by Julia Ward Howe, did not attract attention until it was carried into Libby Prison. "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" was written by Mrs. Emma Willard on a 47-day trip from Europe. There is an interesting bit of history about "Yankee Doodle." Sixteen claims, all with some foundation, are made as to its origin.

MORE MURDER AND MYSTERY

Linton C. Hopkins is an Atlanta lawyer who says, "I hate all present-day detective and mystery stories, and I thought I'd see if I could write one I'd like." He must have succeeded, for "Black Buck" (published by Little-Brown) hits the reader in the pit of the stomach and knocks him breathless to the finish. It starts with the suicide of a prisoner about to be released from the pen, then the undertaking establishment where the body lies is burnt, and desperate adventures follow in mysterious multiplicity. The chief fault that could be found is that the narrator finds too many clues in his own memory and other people's.

Black Pearl Murders

Madeleine Sharps Buchanan in "The Black Pearl Murders" (published by McClurg) tells how a society man and a waitress are murdered. Until the mystery is solved, many are under suspicion. The victim's father had died with a black pearl in his mouth; so had others of the family. Before each death a black pearl was added to a valuable necklace held in the safe-deposit box. Of course the man least suspected at last confesses to all the murders.

Fourth Degree

K. S. Daiger tells the story of a celebrated murder in "Fourth Degree" (published by Macrae-Smith). "Sunny" Page, a young society woman of Baltimore, is found by her husband suspended from a chandelier. The servants were away, and the doctor's verdict seemed to indicate suicide. A young detective is not satisfied with this decision, and by means of scopolamin, the "truth serum," fastens the crime on the murderer, after suspicion points at six different people.

BEWARE THE BOGIE MAN!

Gorgeous nonsense glitters on every page of Bruce Reynolds' book, "The Communist Shakes His Fist" (published by Sully). He was sent to study the lot of the citizen of Russia and compare it with conditions in the United States. Coming back to America he "bored in and out of every phase of the Communist situation as it exists here."

Moscow, he tells us, contains a school where American citizens are taught how to overthrow the American government. Twenty white and seven Negro students are enrolled in this school of anarchy at the present time. The students are paid for their attendance. They ought to be well paid, for they have a hard job ahead.

But the red flag floated over the University of Chicago for three hours on May 17, 1930. That's a start.

In Seattle 1,000 Communists bearing Soviet banners battled with the police. On March 28, 1928, an attack was made on the White House. What will Mr. Hoover say?

The demands made upon the United States are abolition of Senate, Supreme Court and nullification of the veto power of the President. There may be plutocratic bankers who will approve this program.

Before Communism was set up in Russia, 915,000 peasants were murdered! Twelve hundred and twelve priests, 6,575 teachers, 355,250 intellectuals and many others were slain. They must use a comptometer on the guillotine.

Soviet prisons, 20 times as numerous as under the regime of the czars, cannot contain all the hostages, despite mass executions. Sounds like prohibition!

Etc., etc., etc.

The book is almost childish in its sublime absurdity.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, June 21 (1813)—William Edmondstone Aytoun, Scottish professor and poet.

June 22 (1767)—Karl Wilhelm von Humboldt, German philologist and statesman.

June 23 (1869)—Alice M. Williamson, American writer. "Barn-Stormers."

June 24 (1789)—Silvio Pellico, Italian writer and patriot.

June 25 (1736)—John Horne Tooke, English writer. "Diversions of Purley."

June 26 (1702)—Philip Doddridge, English dissenting divine and writer.

June 27 (1872)—Paul Laurence Dunbar, American Negro poet. "Lyrics of Lowly Life."

Class of Schenley High Gives School Davidson Portrait

The class of 1928 from Schenley High School has done a highly commendable act in contributing a portrait of the late Dr. William M. Davidson to the school.

Penelope Redd

The selection of Malcolm Parcell as the painter assured a technically fine and personally sympathetic portrait. To our knowledge there is not a painter more capable of rendering Dr. Davidson's character.

A previous class commissioned Howard Hildebrand, now resident in New York, to paint the portrait of Dr. Rule. Dr. Rule, the former principal of Schenley High School, has been appointed director of education for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

These two classes have been ambitious in their devotion to the school and have succeeded in obtaining portraits of merit.

Home Talent

Those concerned with the erection of the Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Reserve Bank are conducting a quiet little competition to choose a local painter to compose a mural decoration for the new structure.

This word is unexpected, inasmuch as Cleveland architects were commissioned to design the building.

For public buildings financed by public funds certainly a city as large as Pittsburgh can provide an architect competent to design such a structure.

The selection of a Pittsburgh painter appears as a sort of sop to local pride.

Saint Exhibit

The exhibition of about 250 drawings by Lawrence Saint, at Carnegie Institute, occasions reflections on the development of an artist.

These drawings were made during 1910 and 1911 when Mr. Saint, and his bride combined a honeymoon with an intensive study of medieval stained glass in France and England.

The group includes many from Chartres with a drawing that seems a veritable evocation of light glowing through the solemn color of glass in the great Rose Window.

Evreux and Le Mans also are carefully studied.

Lawrence Saint, however, has infinitely more sympathetic studies of the English windows, Canterbury with the details of the glass near "Becket's Crown," and other studies made with ardent intelligence are clues to the skill which was later to make Saint celebrated.

Explores Churches

In York, Lawrence Saint does not stop with the well sung glories of the Minster. He explores other churches, such as All Saints', St. Martin-cum-Gregory, and St. Michael Spurriergate.

For those who have not loitered in the byways of stained and painted glass, we might repeat that Lawrence Saint was born in Sharpsburg in 1885.

His father had some parochial prestige as a silhouette cutter in the days of the old Exposition.

He, however, advised his son against a career as an artist and settled him safely in a wallaper store. The proprietor, L. C. Goedel, had originally been an expert pattern-maker and cutter of stained glass. Inevitably, he showed Saint's drawing to J. H. Rudy.

Saint entered upon an apprenticeship with Mr. Rudy as a stained glass worker.

Later he became a student at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and obtained a traveling scholarship. In Europe, he discovered stained glass at its best.

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Enna Jettick shoes are designed in all the smartest lasts and in the most fashionable leathers, combinations and color schemes. Their perfect fit always shows your feet off at their best.

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TUNE IN on Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday evening at 8 P.M. over Westinghouse Station, KDKA.

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAAA to EEE Sizes 1 to 12

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of Feminine Fancy

IT USED to be that when we were going to have a luncheon or bridge party, we would spend days preparing difficult dishes . . . polishing the silver . . . and generally "wearing ourselves into a frazzle." Nowadays, we don't. We just take our friends to the Wishing Cup Tea Room in the Hotel Mayfair (down Penn from Horne's) . . . and we're sure of a delectable luncheon . . . charming surroundings . . . and our tea leaves read Free! Senora Teresa—known to so many of us—is always ready to play hostess to all, and see that they're pleased. Personally, we think we'd have to look a long way to find a more alluring spot for a meal or a few hands of bridge. (There is no extra charge for parties and bridges).

. . . Tea Leaves Tell Tales

WHO knows? Maybe there's a "fortune in your tea cup!" If we were in your shoes we'd wend our way right down to the Wishing Cup Tea Room and find out. Take some friends if you like and play bridge (there's no extra charge for bridge parties) . . . have a delicious luncheon for 75c . . . and your tea leaves read Free. Luncheon anytime from 11 a.m. to 8 in the evening . . . or dinner if you wish (5 to 8 o'clock and priced $1.) Ask for those notable readers — Mesdames Vashti, Berg, and Princess Pat, or Fabio Romano, the famous astrological sand reader, who will be there for a limited time only. And while we're on the subject . . . we want to remind you about the Golden Swan Room that serves such good breakfasts for 25c . . . lunches (11 to 2) for 50c . . . and dinners for 75c to $1. Then last but not least, there's the Roof Garden . . . cool . . . smart . . . ideal for parties and banquets. Three charming spots—all situated in the Hotel Mayfair, on Penn Avenue below Horne's, Atlantic 6060.

. . . The Old Hickory Limb

ANOTHER old idea exploded! These days none of us "hang our clothes on hickory limbs, but don't go near the water" . . . principally because we all like the water much too well to stay out of it if it offers a swim. If you aren't one of the modern Neptune's daughter's, you won't "be in the swim" . . . so get busy. The Pittsburgh Natatorium has special days for women . . . Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday morning . . . there are efficient instructors and instructresses to teach you . . . and the pure water from the Natatorium's own artesian wells flows fresh and germ-proof. Swim to gain weight . . . swim to lose fat . . . swim for extra pep and energy! Call the Natatorium for particulars, Grant 9876, or trot 'round to 540 Duquesne Way.

. . . Pittsburgh Dirt

HOUSEWIVES remark, "This awful dirt!" . . . and we who browse about the garden remark the same thing. But we mean it differently. Pittsburgh soil (at least around the city), is not suitable for flowers and shrubs unless it has been treated to a little humus to provide the necessary vegetable matter. That's where Beckert's come in. They have big bags of peat moss, well roped, and easy to carry (priced 43c). We suggest you try this on your saddened flowers and in the window boxes . . . half and half with the soil . . . and you'll be amazed with the results you will get from your "Pittsburgh dirt!" And as we know this is a bad year for ants . . . we're going to try the 50c ant killer. It will positively exterminate them from your lawn and window boxes within 24 hours . . . and without harming the grass or plants. At Beckert's Seed Store, 101 Federal Street, just over the Sixth Street Bridge.

* * *

On the hottest days in town, you'll find a Sheer Black frock will look smarter and cooler than a light one that wilts and shows soil.

* * *

Crunching and Munching

LIKE celery, popcorn should be eaten "in unison!" All of which Dimling's must have realized . . . for here they are this week offering 3 packages of their popcorn fritters for 20c instead of the usual 10c each—enough for the entire family. Big, fresh, crunchy fritters held together with a golden syrup . . . the kind that make us feel like Oliver Twists—always asking for more! And if our tastes of the moment run to something more elaborate . . . there's the famous Dimling Summer Box still sitting in first place among the candy-hounds. It's an assortment of chewy pieces, bonbons, and delicious whatnots that descended from 80c a pound to 65c last Summer . . . and has settled to a mere 60c now! Fresh every day at any of the seven Dimling stores or direct from the factory—801 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage for anywhere in United States).

. . . Wide Open Spaces

WE HAVE a confession to make! Up until now we were one of those creatures who say "Oh, no, I'm not an outdoor type. I don't go in for the wide open spaces." And now we are leaping from hilltop to hilltop, figuratively speaking! The genie who is responsible lives down at Ritter & Morrison's . . . in the form of some marvelous sports shoes with a Menihan Arch. A very good-looking pair of sports shoes too, we think . . . of white elkskin with black or tan calf trimmings, a military heel (we feel positively soldier-like), and a rubber sole. Just the kind of sports shoes that we jump into right joyfully o' mornings instead of easing into with bated breath (like we used to). And a price that appeals to the family exchequer—only $8.50. Start paging these shoes right away (in the morning for the famous "unhurried service") at Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue.

. . . Many, Many Moons

WE'VE kept close watch . . . and many, many moons have waxed and waned with Gilbert's special $58 lounging chair still holding all records for smartness and quality at low price! You've heard about it before . . . but we cannot stop exclaiming "what a buy!" Beautifully upholstered, with reversible down seat cushions and pillow back, solid mahogany legs, hair filled and hand-tailored throughout . . . the end of our rainbow as chairs go. (And we find Gilbert's will make a sofa to match for only $148.) Considering that their Anniversary has just nine shopping days to go . . . we're going to set a new speed record getting there. Gilbert's Fine Furniture, 632 Smithfield Street.

. . . Going! Going!

TRUE symbols of individuality—and yet here they go . . . Out! Mrs. Lasner has hardened her otherwise warm heart . . . made up her mind . . . and now we can buy the season's most dashing modes in knitted suits and other types — for one-third to one-half their original price. We asked her "Why?" . . . and she said that she must have finished with them by July. Hence such wholesale reductions. We think it's just like "getting money from home" . . . this being able to buy sample models (no two of them alike) for these lower prices. AND we aren't going to waste any time arriving on her doorstep . . . for such an opportunity is not to be sneezed at! Mrs. Lasner, 604 Clark Building.

. . . Stepping High

THERE isn't a doubt that we'll "step high, wide, and handsome" in Parisian's new sandals. Such dainty cut-outs . . . such narrow ankle straps . . . such smart new colorings —natural linen, white, canary, red, and green kid. Just the shoes to put the finishing touches to your best-beloved Summer frock. The first time we laid eyes on them we could see ourselves dancing in them . . . tea-ing in them . . . and just generally leading the grand march of smart footwear! They've absolute "gobs" of individuality, $6.95. Parisian Bootery, in the Roosevelt Hotel, corner of Penn Avenue and Sixth Street.

. . . With a Gold Spoon

HEADING the social register . . . and "born with a gold spoon in its mouth" . . . what more could any car want! That's the Lincoln . . . ranking high among "the four hundred" of automobile circles. Made by the finest craftsmen . . . planned for and polished automobile in Pittsburgh), off by far-seeing men whose aim has been to perfect a car that will be known for its wonderful quality . . . beauty . . . and service. No wonder the Lincoln drives away with every honor that can be conferred on a car! And if you "believe in signs" . . . it's made by Ford (a good enough sign for any of us!) Linford Motor Company, 5124 Liberty Avenue (distributors of the Lincoln Automobile in Pittsburgh).

. . . Old-Fashioned Goodness

HARKING back to the days when we used to spend hours on end trying to crack a hickory-nut, makes us realize just how old-fashioned these nuts have become! It has been ages and ages since we even saw one of them . . . much less Ate one! So imagine our astonishment when Rhea's popped out with a brand new novelty . . . Hickory-Nuts, no less! A hickory-nut spice cake . . . guaranteed to make your mouth water . . . and the very same kind that took the cake-eaters by storm not more than two weeks ago. So if you were one of those who failed to make the grade getting to a Rhea store for your cake, don't miss out on it this time. Priced 49c the cake, 25c the half. At Rhea's Bakeries, 441 Market Street, Atlantic 6561 . . . or 6007 Penn Avenue, Montrose 0647.

. . . They're Off

SMILES . . . tears . . . confetti . . . and the siren blowing! "All ashore that are going ashore" . . . and while we are scuttling down the gang-plank the travelers will be opening the bon voyage gifts that every good friend always sends them! Just to jog your memory, we again say that McClements are famed for their beautiful baskets of fruit, flowers, and other dainty doo-dads that we love to give and to get. Beginning at $5 and going on from there. And if it's THIS week the travelers begin their travels, send them some of those Glacier Mints we've mentioned . . . they're still on sale. We stay-at-homes will console ourselves with iced fruit drinks . . . pineapple, lemon, and orange . . . made by Mouquin . . . and costing 60c. At McClements, 535 Wood Street.

* * *

At a dinner the other night we had something brand new . . . to us at least! Radishes—their ends scooped out, and filled with a combination of Philadelphia cream cheese, roquefort, and horse-radish. They were marvels of piquancy!

* * *

. . . With Honors

"BEYOND the Alps Lies Italy" . . . the old bromide that is always applied to every graduating class . . . will not figure in the events surrounding Grace Martin's graduation. The graduation luncheon will be held in the Cardinal Room of the William Penn . . . followed by an address by Judge Sara M. Soffel, and music by Misses Dorothy Saulters and Gertrude Reynolds. A fitting tribute to the class and the honor students—Miss Pearl Cooper, first honor, and Miss Jean Anderson, second honor. Mrs. Cornelius—principal of the school—never does anything by halves . . . and this graduation is no exception. You really have to see the school yourself and meet Mrs. Cornelius to realize what an unusual place it is (they do not send solicitors.) Grace Martin Cornelius, 18th Floor of the Keenan Building.

. . . Uniformity

"HOW joyous!" we chirruped, "to find shoes that one can just rush in and buy, knowing they are always the same!" We were talking to Mr. Petty at the time, and he had just explained how all Petty's shoes are made over the same last . . . insuring unchangeable fit and comfort. Almost like having shoes made to order we think . . . fitted once, our shoes will always be the same! Just find the correct last and then "stick with it." Not a hard task, especially when they've a shoe for us like the one sketched . . . a white linen tie from their Better-Arch series . . . a $10 number that's been demoted down to $8.50. Personally, we're all for the idea . . . and you'll join the ranks, too, after a trip to the Petty Shoe Company on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade . . . Atlantic 1444.

. . . A Fine Seam

"SEWING a fine seam" will be a comparatively easy task with the new Domestic Rotary Electric Sewing Machine that Kaufmann's are featuring these days! Now milady will seat herself at a smart-looking desk . . . lift the lid . . . and behold, the neat sewing machine! It has a rotary mechanism. An easy-to-work knee control, a light of its own, numbered tension and stitch regulator, two spool pins, five speeds, and bobbins holding from 50 to 100 yards of thread. We were amazed at the dexterity with which even we could manage it! Such smooth-flowing action, such attractive cabinets . . . and all endorsed by Good Housekeeping! Better go in and "give it a whirl!" (Prices range $55 to $165.) And you may trade in your old machine for a liberal allowance on any Domestic Rotary Electric. At Kaufmann's, Seventh Floor, Fifth Avenue.

. . . Right Now

IN THE "dear dead days gone beyond recall" . . . (in other words, 1913), we used to buy new furs . . . or have smart fur coats made at prices that did not leave us palsied with fright. And did you know that we can do the same RIGHT NOW (apologies to Maurice)? This year the fur prices are lower than they have been since 1913 . . . and the Connolly Fur Shop is in step with the times. We can have a luxurious fur coat of the latest style from the smartest of skins in vogue for Autumn . . . made to our order for a ridiculously low price today. And, too, Mr. Connolly is noted throughout the city for his excellent remodeling and repairing of old furs . . . as well as cleaning and storing in modern vaults. Don't think you can't afford a new coat for next season just because you're afraid of being extravagant! Go down to Mr. Connolly, the Third Floor, 207 Fifth Avenue . . . and go RIGHT NOW!

. . . Hi-Jinks!

HOW about it? Are you scouring around for a novel kind of vacation? Right now we want to make a spectacular announcement . . . that WE know of two! You can sail to Halifax, Quebec, the Saguenay, and back down to Bermuda . . . all for $110! This means the ship is your hotel . . . and that you have ample time in every port touched. A 12½-day cruise with shore excursions included in the rate. OR—take a boat to the West Indies and South America . . . for 17 days . . . seeing the picturesque tropics and Panama Canal ($165 this time). Every boat with a famous orchestra on board . . . every boat a veritable floating playground! Get "the crowd" together . . . take one of these trips . . . have the time of your life! Consult Mr. John Miller, Travel Bureau, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building, for details!

. . . Ruling the Waves

MAISON FREDERIC and Brittania have something in common—they both "rule the waves!" Those of us who have been going about these hot days with our hair looking as if we had been scared up from the underbrush . . . had better call a halt to our activities until we visit Maison Frederic's French Beauty Salon for a permanent. Only the finest operators are allowed to give these permanents . . . and you may rest assured of a perfect coiffure when you emerge from the process. Imagine what it means to be able to feel completely at ease about one's hair . . . whether in the rain . . . the ocean . . . or driving with the top down! Better make tomorrow the day you suspend all previous engagements—and be waved! At Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue.

Madelon

Kappa Delta Picnic To Be Held in Fall

The picnic planned by the Pittsburgh Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta National Sorority for this month has been postponed until fall. The association has these new officers: President, Miss M. Elizabeth Keifer; vice president, Miss Florence Harlett; secretary, Miss Hannah Abramsen; treasurer, Miss Thelma Helm; editor, Miss Lysle McMillin.

Katherine C. Blum Finishes at College

Miss Katherine Carolyn Blum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Blum, was graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield, O., June 4.

COLLE'S RINGLETTE

Given by a new process (replacing the overheated machine). The waving which is more important, it is the process, not the operator, that produces the wave. Colle, a pioneer in permanent waving, with 14 years experience. This wave excludes with us. Can be had only at this shop. Complete $10.00

Colle's 329 FIFTH AVE. Phone Atlantic 6-8611

For the Next 10 Days
THIS AD WORTH $2.25
The Old Reliable RICHARD PERMANENT WAVE
Regularly $5
$2.75
If you bring this ad.

ALSO SPECIAL PERMANENT FOR THIN OR DRY HAIR
Shampoo, Finger Wave or Marcel 75c
Hair Cut, Shampoo and Finger Wave or Marcel $1
Richard's Hair Shops
JACKSON BLDG., Sixth and Penn
GRant 5901

PRESIDENT

MRS. A. C. VAUGHAN, of Lakewood, O., is national president of the Women's Welsh Club of America, which will convene here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Queen's Daughters To Hold Dance

An informal dance will be held tomorrow night at Council House by the Queen's Daughters of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. Assisting Miss Eleanor Durkan, the chairman, is Miss Catherine Ernest and Mrs. Robert Piatt.

A Scoop!

Nationally Known!
Brand New 1932
5-Tube—$59.50 Radio
Screen Grid, Electro-Dynamic
Complete with 5 Tubes

29.75

$5 Down! $1 Weekly!

This Radio is made by the third largest Radio Manufacturer in the world, whose name we cannot mention because of this gigantic sale of this new model at half price!

This Radio is just a month old, and was shown at the Chicago Radio Show week before last. It incorporates the finest principles of radio engineering! It is screen grid, electro-dynamic, has 5 tubes, Type 45 power tube and is licensed by RCA. Super construction—perfect reception—fully guaranteed! $59.50 everywhere! $29.75 in Spear's Sale tomorrow!

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty

50 Giant Bargains 50

ONE DAY SALE at SPEAR'S

Every article in this sale new, 1931 merchandise, sensationally underpriced for Monday only.

EASY TERMS!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS!

$1

Magazine Rack — Monday Only $1

Red, Green, Walnut! No Deliveries!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $1.98!

Sewing Cabinet — Monday Only $1

Mahogany Finish! No Deliveries!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $1.98!

7-Pc. Linen Set — Monday Only $1

Table Cloth and Six Napkins! No Deliveries!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $1.98!

Velour Footstool — Many Different Patterns and Colors! $1

Walnut Finish! Tudor Legs! No Deliveries!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $1.79!

Boudoir Lamps — Monday Only $1

Pastel Colors! Metal Base and Silk Shade, No Deliveries!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $1.98!

$2

Axminster Rugs — $2 Monday Only

27x50 Size! All Perfect Quality!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $3.50!

Spanish Radio Bench — Monday Only $2

Red! Green! Corded Velour Seat, New Style.
Tuesday's Price Will Be $3.98!

Console Mirror — Monday Only $2

14x44 inches. Attractive bronze finish frame!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $5.98!

35-Pce. Dinner Set — Monday Only $2

Green or Rose Crystal Glass Service, Beautifully embossed!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $3.79!

Velocipede — $2 Monday Only

Tuesday's Price Will Be $3.98!

$3

32-Pc. Dinner Set — Monday Only $3

Green Trimmed! Good Quality!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $4.50

Dover Electric Iron — Tomorrow Only $3

Guaranteed Never to Burn Out!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $4.95!

Kitchen Table — Monday Only $3

Porcelain Top!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $4.98!

2-Pc. Telephone Set — Monday Only $3

Mahogany, Oak, Walnut!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $4.50!

Radio Stand — Monday Only $3

Walnut Finish! For Any Midget Radio!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $4.98!

$4

Electric Alarm Clock — Monday Only $4

With Bakelite Case, Guaranteed 25 Years!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $6.45

Fine Coil Spring — Monday Only $4

Resilient Construction!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $6.95!

Large Bassinette — Monday Only $4

Ivory or Green Finish!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $6.50!

Wrist Watch — Monday Only $4

White Gold Filled Guaranteed Movement! Styles for Men and Women.
Tuesday's Price, $8.95!

Smart Table — Tomorrow Only $4

Attractive Design! Walnut Finish!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $7.95

$5

100% Cotton Mattress — Monday Only $5

Full or Single Size!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $8.00!

Smoker Lamp — Monday Only $5

Red, Green, Black! With Smoker!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $8.75!

Solid Walnut! — Monday Only $5

Smart Dragon Style! Large!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $8.95!

6x9 Porch Rug — Monday Only $5

New Gay Color Artex Rugs.
Tuesday's Price Will Be $7.50!

Hot Plate on Stand — Monday Only $5

Three-Burner Size!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $9.50

$6

Simmons Bed — Monday Only $6

Walnut Finish!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $9.50!

Congoleum with 2 Mats — Monday Only $6

Gold Seal! All 3 for the price of one!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $9.95!

Smart Day-Bed — Monday Only $6

Opens to Double Size!
Mattress to Fit—$4.95
Tuesday's Price Will Be $17.50!

Boudoir Chair — Monday Only $6

With Ruffle! Melon Back!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $8.95!

Fibre Rocker — Monday Only $6

Uholstered Back, Auto Spring Seat!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $10.95!

$7

4-Drawer Chest — Monday Only $7

Walnut finish!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $9.50!

All-Steel Cabinet — Monday Only $7

Grey, Ivory, White, 4-Shelf Size!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $10.95!

50-Pc. Dinner Set — Monday Only $7

Dainty floral design.
Tuesday's Price Will Be $12.50

Bird Cage & Fernery — Monday Only $7

Green Enameled with 3 Flower Pots!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $10.95!

Pull-Up Chair — Monday Only $7

Walnut Arms, Velour Upholstered!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $9.50!

$8

Studio Couch — Monday Only $8

Completely Equipped!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $12.50!

Fibre Park Stroller — Monday Only $8

Never Sold for this Low Price. Tomorrow's Price Will Be $11.75!

Drum Table — Monday Only $8

With Drawer, Mahog. Veneer
Tuesday's Price Will Be $14.75!

7-Drawer Chest — Monday Only $8

Walnut finish!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $12.95!

Extension Table — Monday Only $8

Walnut finish.
Tuesday's Price Will Be $15!

$9

5-Pce. Bridge Set — Monday Only $9

All Metal! Leatherette Upholstered
Tuesday's Price Will Be $13.95!

Lamp, Complete — Monday Only $9

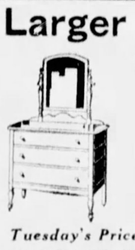
Direct and Indirect Lighting!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $12.95!

Youth's Bed — Monday Only $9

Ivory or Green!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $12.95!

Jenny Lind Bed — Monday Only $9

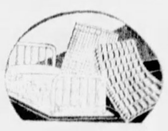
Full Size!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $13.95!

Larger Dresser — Monday Only $9

Three Deep Drawers!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $12.50!

$10

Queen Anne Chair — Monday Only $10

Damask Upholstered!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $18.95!

3-Pc. Bed Outfit — Monday Only $10

Bed, Spring & Mattress
Tuesday's Price Will Be $16.95!

4.6x6.6 Axminster — Monday Only $10

Fine Quality, Deep Style!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $15!

Chaise Lounge — Monday Only $10

Cretonne Upholstered!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $16!

Inner Spring Mattress — Monday Only $10

Any Size!
Tuesday's Price Will Be $16!

DOWNTOWN STORE 911-921 PENN AVE Open Daily Till 5:30 P.M.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY STORE BROAD AND COLLINS Open Mon. & Sat. Nights

VISIT our newly enlarged First Floor Electric Refrigerator Department, actually the most beautiful in Pittsburgh! Compare the leading makes, side by side! GENERAL ELECTRIC! NORGE! SERVEL! LEONARD! MAJESTIC! Just $10 Delivers Your Choice!

Hear Maggie & Jiggs Tonight WJAS 7:30 to 7:45

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Sunday, June 21, 1931

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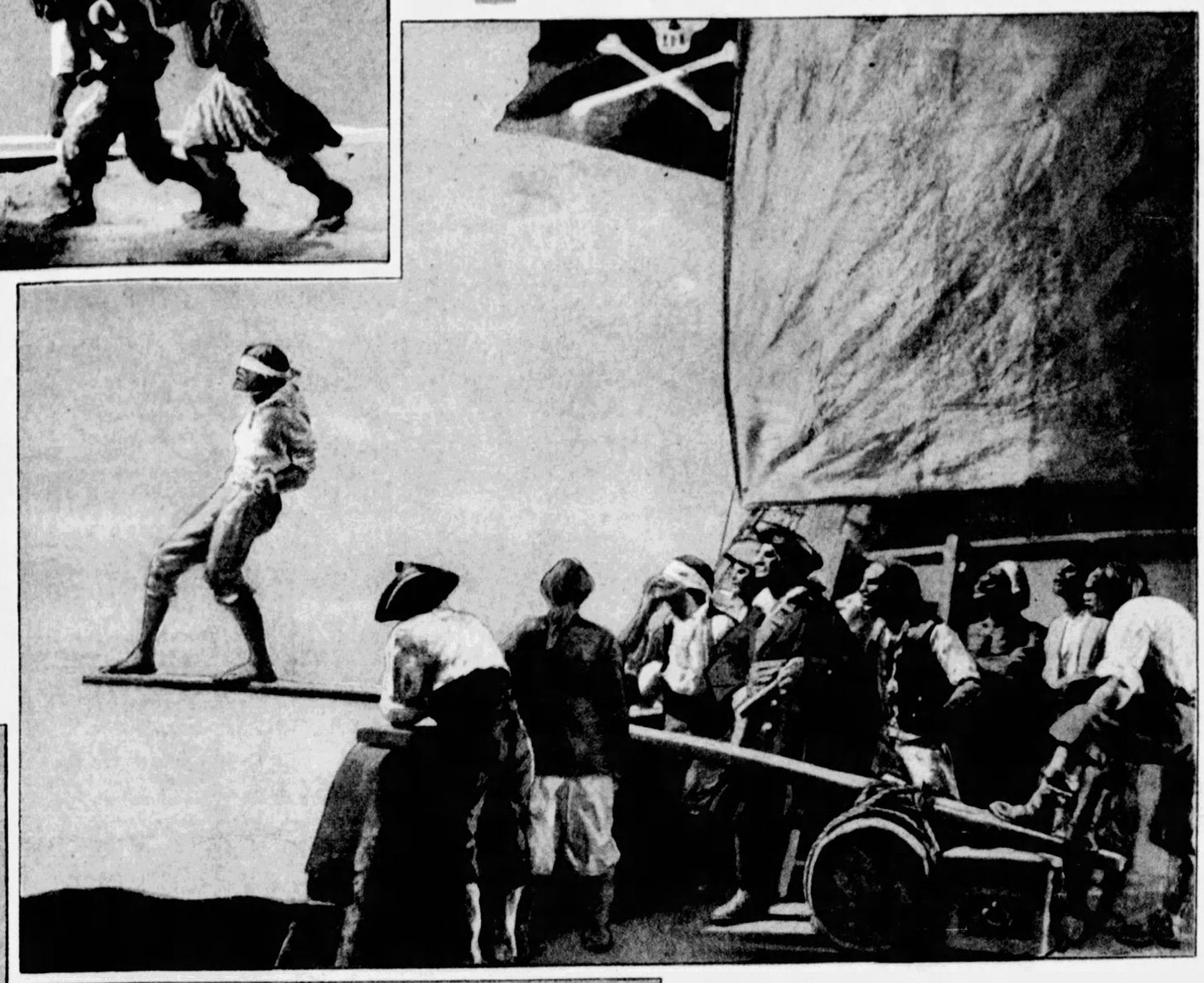
Pirates Bold

Treasure Trove.—The Cache of Some Other Pirate Has Been Discovered and Its Treasure Is Being Transferred to Another Hiding Place.

Lifelike Scenes of Buccaneer Days Modeled in Colored Wax by Dwight Franklin in Historical Tableaux



"Blackbeard" Burying His Treasure.—The Most Infamous of All the Ancient Buccaneers Looks On While Two of His Men Bury the Treasure on One of the Islands of the Bahama Group.

Walking the Plank.—Piracy at Its Worst, But Practiced by Only the Most Cruel of the Buccaneers.

"Blackbeard" in Person, Standing in Front of the Skull-and-Crossbones Flag, Ready for His Next Raid.

Spanish Gold.—Just a Small Chest of Treasure Taken from a Spanish Ship, Now Held by the Bared Sword of a Pirate Against All Comers.

NOT all history is pleasant to read; nevertheless, any great historic event is of educational value, and a pictorial presentation is perhaps the best method of impressing historical facts on the human mind. And thus Mr. Dwight Franklin, the artist, has reproduced in permanent form and lifelike vividness scenes of the old buccaneer days, when the pioneer shipping of the world was sorely plagued by the pirates who swarmed the seven seas.

Very little is told in the schoolbook histories of the days when no man's life or treasures were safe on the ocean unless his ship was convoyed by a man-of-war. So bold and unpunished became the old sea rovers that they began to attack towns and villages on shore. Indeed, joint expeditions of many pirate ships found themselves powerful enough to attack fortified cities, and the achievement of the notorious pirate Morgan in the capture of the Spanish city of Panama is one of the most remarkable episodes in all history. This fearless English pirate gathered together a flotilla of outlaw craft of all nationalities and sailed for the Isthmus of Panama under his skull and cross-bones flag.

Marching across from the Atlantic to the Pacific shore, these cutthroats met and overcame the garrison army of Spanish cavalry, infantry and artillery. They sacked and burned the city and carried back with them across the isthmus many of the wives and daughters of the rich Spanish residents and several of the priests from the cathedrals.

Mr. Franklin has spent almost twenty years in perfecting his vivid method of presenting actual scenes modeled in wax, colored to the life in striking groups, which seem to spring into reality. After much historical research Mr. Franklin begins his work, depicting the features and costumes, as well as the backgrounds, with the exactitude of the scholar and the imaginative power of a novelist.

When he modeled Blackbeard, one of the most infamous and cruel of all, the artist presents him with the plaited beard, the piercing eyes, the grimly determined lips of that old buccaneer. In that group in which he is watching two of his men as they bury the treasure, probably upon some one of the Bahama Islands, the spectator feels as if he knows that the next act will see the shooting of the men lest the secret of the treasure be remembered. "Dead men tell no tales" might well have been the next act of this drama. This group was purchased by the New Colonial Hotel at Nassau to stir the imaginations of their guests and bring home to them the fact that old Blackbeard made his headquarters in the Bahamas.

Exactly how the pirate forced his prisoner to "Walk the Plank" is depicted in a dramatic group, in which the helpless man is seen taking the last step at the end of the plank before plunging into eternity, while the pirate and his crew look on in silent cruelty.

In another composition Blackbeard stands alone, in front of the dreaded flag with the cross-bones. "Spanish Gold" presents a single figure with an iron-bound chest, probably stolen in the latest raid upon some New World settlement of Spaniards. The owner stands ready with unsheathed sword to defend his wealth against anyone who dares attack him.

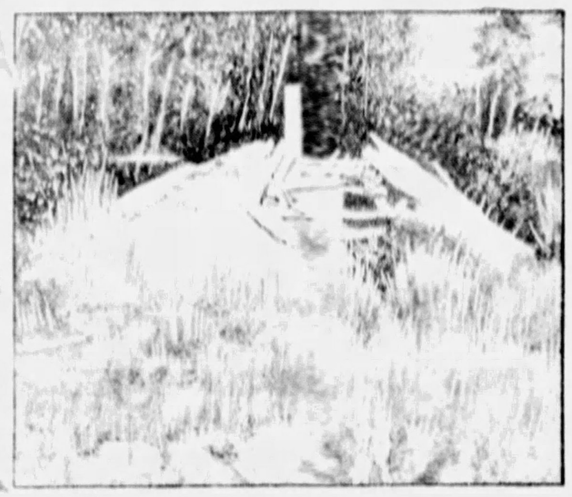
In "Treasure Trove" Franklin suggests that the pirate has, in some mysterious fashion, discovered the treasure chest which another buccaneer had previously buried, and he leads his men, bending under the heavy burden, to find a secret spot in which it may be hidden, that he may come and get it when times are more propitious. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Children's Museum in Brooklyn, museums in Cleveland and Newark, the University of Illinois, the Illinois State Museum, even in the French war museum in Paris, are some of these pirate groups.

"The Passion Play" by the Indians of British Columbia

The Primitive Conception of Pontius Pilate, One of the Most Interesting of the Passion Play Episodes by the British Columbia Indians.

Along the Via Dolorosa, a Dramatic Moment, Showing Mary Walking Beside Her Son as He Carries the Cross.

Costuming Doesn't Trouble the Natives Much. Even an Explorer's Helmet Covered With Cloth Will Serve as the Head-gear of a Roman Soldier.



"The Holy Sepulchre," a Primitive Cave Which Provides the Scene for "The Resurrection."

SEVERAL years ago, when Father Le Jeune went among the Indian tribes of British Columbia, one of his ambitions was to bring Christianity dramatically into the lives of these primitive people. He wanted them to be real Christians and not merely ignorant, unthinking "rice Christians" of Japan who become converted to enjoy the material benefits to be found at mission stations.

He had seen the Passion Play at Oberammergau and was aware of the profound impression that such acted story has made on the lives of thousands of Bavarian peasants. So many thousands of visitors go to Oberammergau. He looked forward to the day when he could teach the Indians of British Columbia the meaning of Christ's suffering by making them the actors in a version of the Passion Play adjusted to their mentalities and spiritual understanding.

The Passion Play is now an annual event in British Columbia, and the story back of its production is one of inspiration, patience and hard work.

"The Agony of Gethsemane," a Solemn Moment in the Play Depicting the Saviour Just Before He Is Seized by the Mob.

The missionary's first problem was to teach the Indians to read and write. He found nine races of red men in his remote parish, and nine different languages. He devised an ingenious system of shorthand which he taught to a keen-minded native by the name of Challe Alexis. With the help of this man he eventually taught most of the Indians to read and write a language common to all the nine tribes.

Among other things, the British Columbians were soon reading Bible texts, and their knowledge was increased by the reading of a small newspaper which Father Le Jeune established and named the Kamloop Wawa. Kamloop is the principal Indian village in British Columbia and "Wawa" is the native word for "conversation."

When enough of the Indians knew the story of Christianity and the principal episodes in the life of the Saviour, Father Le Jeune began assembling the cast for his Passion Play and coaching the players in their parts.

He realized that the drama could be staged with none of the theatrical splendor found in the Oberammergau production and that the mentality of his actors would make a simple dramatization necessary.

He found, however, a genuine fervor among his people, and was surprised at the devout attitude with which the players approached their roles. The Indian who was selected to play the role of the Saviour prayed for days to make himself worthy to represent the Lord, and all his fellow actors bathed and fasted for several days before the performance to get themselves physically and spiritually clean for their parts in the drama.

The Via Dolorosa the Road of sorrows had to be the village street, lined with blockhouses and tents. And because of the lack of woods in that part of the country, the Garden of Gethsemane was represented by a few branches stuck in the rocky soil. The High Priest before whom Jesus was tried sat on a rickety bedstead, and the throne of Pontius Pilate was an even more dilapidated bedstead.

The crucifixion scene boasted somewhat more impressive equipment, including three large crosses made by the Indians, who enacted this highly tragic episode with great detail and not a little over-emphasis.

Their sincerity, however, took away any semblance of burlesque from the Passion Play and the few white persons who witnessed the performance were deeply impressed. Some of them wept.

Father Le Jeune's greatest difficulty was to get players for the role of Judas and the roles of the Roman soldiers. The Indians felt that they might incur the wrath of the Lord by even playing at these characterizations and the squaw-jawed braves that lined the streets of the village indulged in the British Columbian equivalent of hissing when their actor walked past them.

When the missionary was picking his players he found no lack of applicants for the roles of the faithful apostles, or even for the thief who was converted on the cross. But he virtually had to coerce a reluctant actor for the parts of Judas, Pontius Pilate and the Roman soldiers.

It is likely that the Passion Play at Kamloop will be staged every year and that the number of white spectators will increase from season to season.

Escaped Guillotine, But Dies at Hint of Liberty

IN 1922, after one of the most stirring murder trials in the history of France, Mme. Bessarabo, poetess and boon companion of some of the most brilliant figures in French art, literature and politics, escaped the guillotine and was sent to Rennes Prison in Brittany to ponder, for 20 years, the tragic end of her second husband, M. Bessarabo.

Many of her friends felt that Mme. Bessarabo was innocent and that she went to prison to shield the real killer. They could not imagine her murdering her husband, cutting his body in a wicker basket and sending it to Nancy, where police discovered the corpse.

For the past nine years, the poetess had occupied a narrow prison cell, hoping against hope that some of her influential friends, among them many of the world's most famous artists, writers and musicians, would succeed in getting her pardon. Then, one day, there arrived from Paris to Rennes for Mme. Bessarabo that, at last, her efforts to get her freed seemed about to succeed.

Madame was delighted, of course, now and all afternoon she talked excitedly with her friend, making plans for her return to Paris.

As the afternoon wore on, she became almost hysterical at the prospect of release and, early in the evening, suffered a severe heart attack. She died without recovering consciousness.

Madame Bessarabo's death revived interest in the murder for which she had spent nine years in prison.

When the police found M. Bessarabo's body in a wicker basket in the railroad station at Nancy, they questioned the dead man's wife and his step-daughter, Mlle. Paule Jacques. The mother and the daughter told conflicting stories and were promptly charged with the murder.

The finger of suspicion was pointed at the mother because her first husband, a man named Jacques, died with a bullet in the brain. The case was adjudged a suicide, but the fate of M. Bessarabo indicated that Jacques, too, might have been murdered.

The police at first declared that her husband had committed suicide and that, because of the manner in which her first husband died, she and her daughter put the body in a basket and sent it to Nancy to divert suspicion from them.

Later she changed her story and admitted that her husband had been killed because he had designs on his step-daughter. She denied emphatically that either she or her daughter fired the fatal shot, but refused to reveal the name of the slayer.

The most dramatic moment of the trial came when the daughter stood up in the witness box and swore that all her previous testimony had been false and that it was her mother who did the killing.

Within the past few months Mlle. Jacques had suddenly changed her attitude toward her mother and was working hard to win her release. Her efforts were not particularly successful, but those of an unnamed friend, said to be an official of the Paris city government, suddenly bore fruit and it seemed certain that the convicted murderess was to be set free.

Mme. Bessarabo had dreamed of freedom from the moment the gate of Rennes prison shut behind her, and it was only a few months ago that she finally reconciled herself to the what she called "her cruel fate." The unexpected promise of release proved too much for her taut nerves—and her freedom came not in a renewal of her gay life, but in death.

Mlle. Paule Jacques, Daughter of the Convicted Woman by a Former Husband, Who Was Also Involved in the Trial Which Stirred Paris Ten Years Ago.—And to the Left—Mme. Bessarabo, the Brilliant French Poetess, Convicted of the Murder, in 1922, of Her Husband, and Known as the "Wicker Trunk Murderess." She Died the Other Day When a Friend Hinted to Her That She Was About to Be Freed From Prison Where She Was Serving Twenty Years.

Curious Masks and Ceremonial Bells From the Sinister Cave of the Bat-God

DEEP in the jungles of Honduras an old Indian tumbled upon the entrance to a cavern overgrown with tropical verdure. He cut away some of the rank growth and walked timidly into the cave. Before he had gone far he came upon a crude bell with the face of a bat etched on it. He clutched at the object and beat a hasty retreat. All his life he had listened to sinister legends of the fearsome bat-god—Zotziha Chimalcan, the Mayan deity of the mountain caverns, of fire and the underworld, and he was afraid.

That was about two years ago. News of the Indian's discovery eventually reached the ears of A. H. Blackiston, an American explorer, who recently engaged the native to lead him to the cavern.

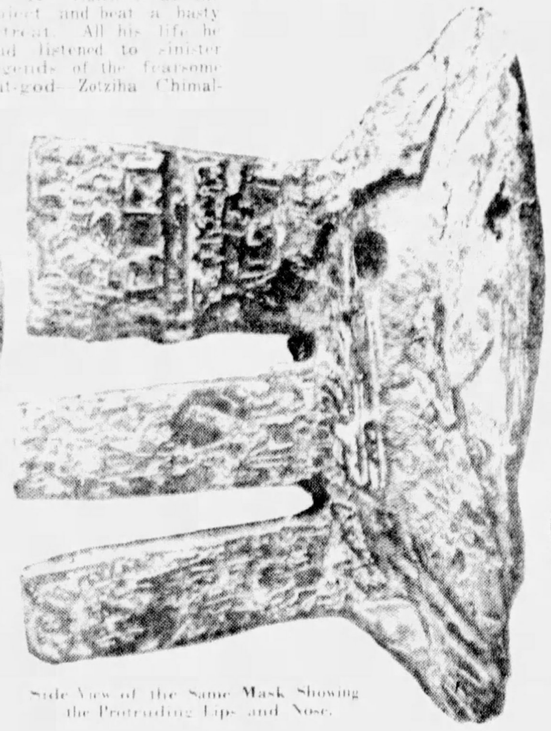
The explorer found the cavern to be an ancient shrine in which the Indians of what is now Honduras worshiped the Bat-God, a sacred temple which probably had been abandoned years before the first of the Spanish Conquistadores came to America.

Scattered about the cave he found hundreds of bells of all shapes and sizes, most of them ornamented with likenesses and symbol of the Bat-God.

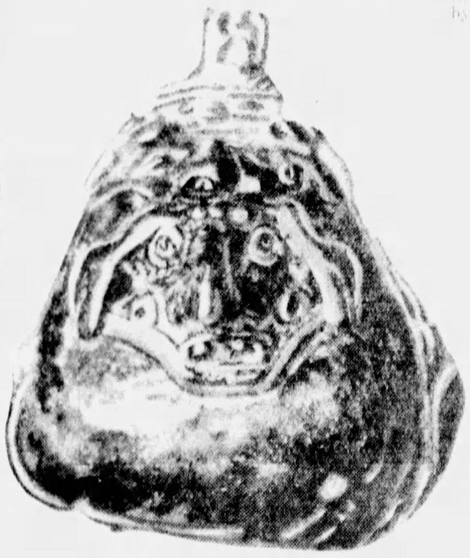
But even more interesting than the bells is a life-size ceremonial mask of beautiful turquoise mosaics, one of the few such relics ever found. The base of the mask, which probably was worn by a high priest, is wood. The bits of turquoise are imbedded in a coating of pitch which was painted over the wooden framework of the mask.

Most of the bells, which constitute the greatest collection of such relics yet found on the American continent, are of copper. The green mold which covered these ancient relics has been removed from some of the objects used to worship the Bat God to reveal the remarkable workmanship of long-dead Mayan artisans.

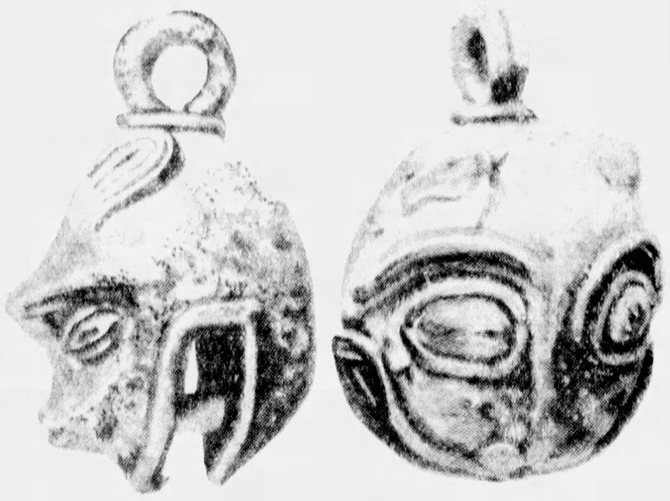
A Life-Size Ceremonial Mask, Originally Inlaid With Turquoise, Found in the Bat-God's Cave.



Side View of the Same Mask Showing the Protruding Lips and Nose.



A Rare Bell From the Cave. One Head Is shown in the Mouth of Another—the Symbol of Death Swallowing Life.

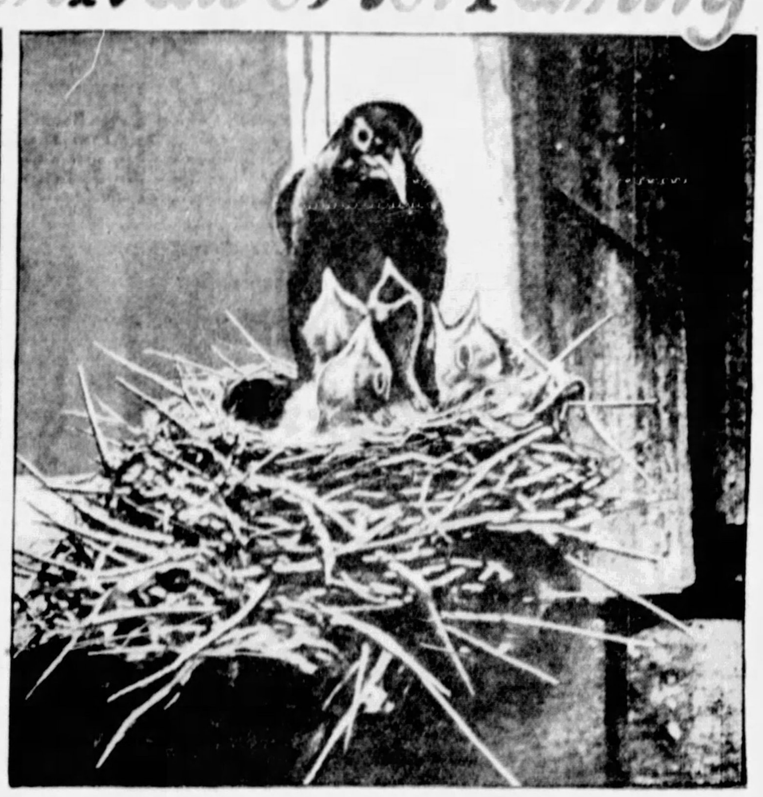


Curious Bells Carved to Represent Evil Faces, Which Are Among the Curious Relics Taken From the Cave.

How the Golf Club Helped Mrs. Robin Raise Her Family

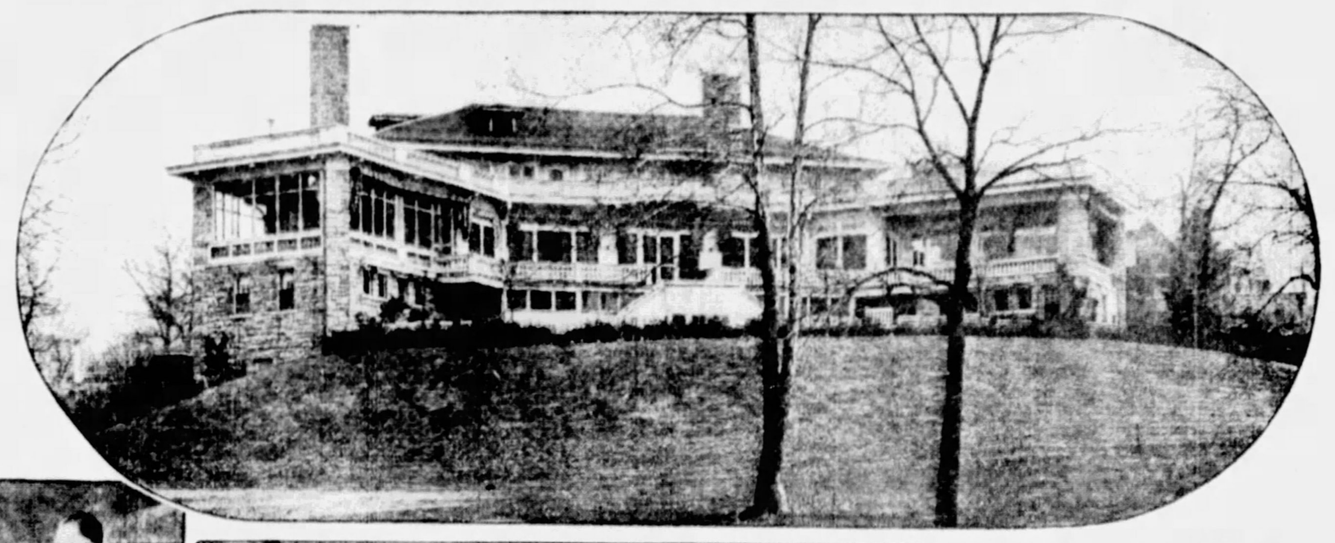
1. The Four Little Eggs in the Nest on the Golf Club Bridge Which Were Watched With Such Concern and Interest by the Golf Club Members.

2. Photograph of Mother Robin Sitting on Her Nest Under the Protection of the Board of Governors of the Golf Club. —Photos Taken by Telephoto Lens.



3. And at Last Mrs. Robin Hatches Her Brood and the Healthy Young Children Are Almost Ready to Leave the Nest.

When the Nest Is Discovered on a Footbridge Across a Steep Ravine, the President Sends a Hurry Order to Assemble the Entire Board of Governors Who Close the Structure to the 400 Players and Make Them Walk Across the Gully So the Birds Won't Be Disturbed



Exterior View of the Club House of the Hillcrest Golf Club, of Kansas City, Missouri.

URGENT telephone messages from President George Hoyland of the Hillcrest Golf Club of Kansas City, Mo., brought the ten members of its wealthy and socially-prominent board of governors hurrying anxiously to the club house.

These were important personages in the community, presidents and directors of large and soulless corporations and professional men whose time was more precious than gold. Yet so strongly was that call worded that they dropped their weighty problems, stepped into their cars and came dashing over the roads from 15 to 20 miles away. It must be a crisis indeed that demanded a full attendance of the board of governors.

There was Lloyd R. Fraker, secretary of the club and a busy attorney; F. C. Hoose, executive of a grain commission firm and member of the Kansas City park board; Carl B. Warkentin, president of the Midland Flour Mills Corporation; E. F. Borgolte, president of the Security Petroleum Corporation; R. P. Price, motor car dealer; Dr. J. Thomas Pittam, surgeon; J. S. Dodsworth, of the Dodsworth Wholesale Stationery Company; Charles Taylor, vice-president of the Harrow-Taylor Butter Company; Channing Folsom, broker; and President Hoyland, president of the Hoyland Flour Mills Company.

"Well, tell us the bad news," said Mr. Borgolte, who had no doubt that it was a deficit, not as big as the United States billion dollar one, but probably big enough. President Hoyland arose and solemnly addressed the board.

"I insisted on a full attendance," he said, "because it is a matter of life and death, requiring immediate action."

This sounded worse than they had feared. The members braced themselves for a shock. Their president cleared his throat and gravely continued:

"On the bridge across the ravine from No. 2 tee to No. 2 fairway, a pair of robins have built a nest."

"What of it?" asked Mr. Taylor, glancing nervously at his watch. He ought to be back in his office before the New York butter market closed.

"There is an egg in it," answered the president solemnly.

"Did you call me way over here just to inform me that a robin had laid an egg?" inquired Dr. Pittam, looking the president over with a critical eye.

"I certainly did, and to let you know that she will probably lay two or three more in a day or two."

The eminent surgeon arose and started unscrewing the case of his clinical thermometer.

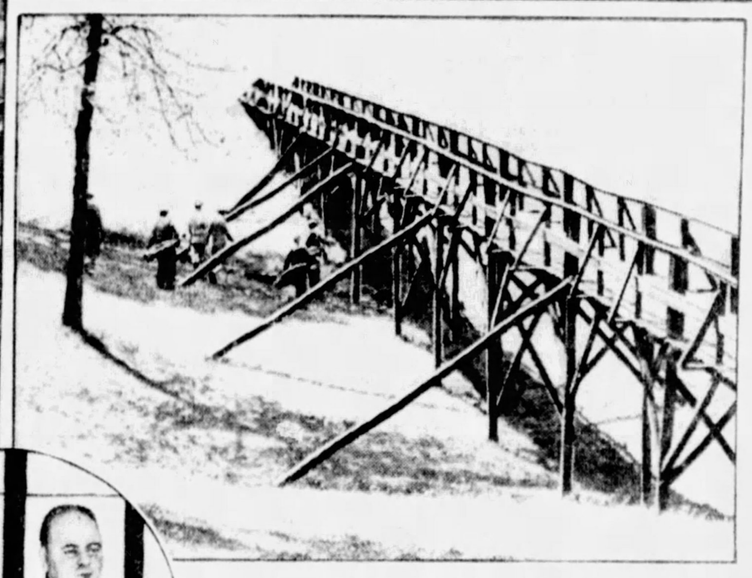
"Let's see how much temperature you have," he said soothingly.

"Sit down, Doctor," commanded the president, "I just want you gentlemen to pass an ordinance forbidding any member or employe to cross that bridge until the last of the young robins has left the nest."

"Aw, say, that's going to be tough on some of us heavyweights, scrambling up and down the sides of that ravine," came a protesting voice.

"That part is all right, it will do you good," advised the surgeon, "in fact I prescribe it for you. But why can't we just post a sign telling everyone to look out for the nest. Nobody would disturb it."

Mr. Archibald McMillan, Assistant Professional of the Golf Club, Warning Members Off the Bridge and Detouring Them Down Through the Ravine.



View of the Bridge Across the Ravine Which Was Closed to Club Members While Mrs. Robin Was Busy With Her Family in the Nest. Members of the Golf Club Are Shown Trudging Along Beside the Bridge.

"That will not be enough," President Hoyland explained. "The birds have built right on the floor of the bridge and even if nobody accidentally kicks it, the feet of all those duffers and dufferesses passing so close will frighten the parent birds away and times are hard enough as it is."

"What have hard times got to do with a robin?" asked Mr. Warkentin, the practical-minded president of the Midland Flour Mills Corporation.

"Times are always hard for robins in the Spring, when the mother and father robin have to find enough worms to feed four or five hungry nestlings," Mr. Hoyland said. "Have you ever watched a robin's nest? I have read that a baby robin eats its weight in worms every day. How would you like that contract? It's worse than the flour business."

Mr. Warkentin subsided, but the fine legal mind of Attorney Fraker was aroused.

"That is a careless pair of birds, building a home without securing any title to the land beneath," the lawyer commented. "They should have built in the trees, where they have rights. Do you think we should establish a precedent, encouraging such carelessness?"

"There will be no precedent," Mr. Hoyland assured him. "As soon as the last fledgling has taken to its wings we will remove the nest from the bridge and next Spring we will be on the watch to stop them if they try it again. It is my duty to tell you that I fear the club has been guilty of contributary negligence. I do not know how it happened but somehow they managed to build a home, move in and lay one egg before the matter was called to my attention or any steps taken in the matter. Having permitted the couple to start housekeeping on our premises, have we the right to throw out this mother, with a babe in her arms? We ask your legal opinion."

The lawyer looked very serious as he replied:

"The point is well taken. The courts will grant an injunction against any hard-hearted landlord who would evict a mother with a new-born babe. You are right. The club was negligent in not bringing dispossess proceedings against these squatters at the proper time. There is the leading case of Rosnosky against Fish. We seem to have incurred a moral responsibility and liability for that family while its offspring is of tender age. We must condemn that bridge until such time as the children are self-supporting. There should be a sign on it."

"I already have one, painted in advance because I felt sure that you would all concur," answered the president. "Here it is." The sign read:

HELP THE ROBINS TO RAISE THEIR FAMILY. PLEASE DO NOT CROSS THE BRIDGE.

"That will do," said the lawyer, "but we must also post another, drawn in proper legal form, for anyone who may object."

"I have that, too," said Mr. Hoyland, handing him the following to read:

NOTICE!

Upon motion duly seconded, it was unanimously resolved that the bridge between No. 2 tee and No. 2 fairway be barricaded and the use of same prohibited until after the birth of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Robin, who have usurped the floor of the bridge for their nest, and that the club manager, the club professional and the greenskeeper be and they are hereby instructed to enforce this resolution and to see that the bridge in question shall not again be used by the members of this club until after the birth of the robins.

GEORGE HOYLAND,
President.

Mr. George Hoyland, President of the Club, Presiding Over a Meeting of the Board of Governors and Reading the Resolution Closing the Bridge During Such Period as Mrs. Robin Redbreast Found Necessary for Her Household Duties in Hatching the Eggs and Bringing the Young Ones to Maturity.

The lawyer made disapproving, clucking sounds as he read and said:

"Why will laymen try to draw up legal documents and draw them all wrong?"

"Yes, and they are always doctoring themselves instead of going to a reputable physician," agreed the surgeon sympathetically. The lawyer continued:

"It is not enough to say 'until the birth of the robins.' You should say 'until they have reached such age of adolescence that they are ready, able and willing to leave their home, residence and domicile of their own free will and volition and have done so in fact.' However, under the circumstances, perhaps this will do."

The resolution was passed unanimously, the busy governors adjourned and made a rush for their cars. Mr. Taylor was delayed in traffic, reaching his office just too late to get in a large order of butter. He was convinced that butter was going up. Sentiment and kindness to animals and mothers was a fine thing but, after all, he was in butter, not the worm business. What would his company say when they learned that it had been stuck? Nothing unpleasant was said because next morning butter opened almost a cent lower, making a substantial saving for the company. The surgeon got back to find an invitation to operate on a nice millionaire. And thus it was with most of the others. Virtue is its own reward.

The ends of the bridge were barricaded and the signs posted. The 100 members of the club, most of them wealthy men and women, used to taking an elevator rather than climb a flight of steps, plunged in and out of that rugged ravine, under their own power, without a word of complaint. All they asked for their sacrifice was a daily peep from a respectful distance at these feathered squatters who had ejected them from their own property. The family throve nicely. Four eggs were counted which presently turned into four creatures mostly stomachs, attached to large open beaks into which the mother and father dropped an incredible number of worms.

"Well, what do you think?" asked President Hoyland, as he came upon Mr. Warkentin, neglecting his golf to study the birds from a distance.

"I envy them," was the answer. "I wish I had some customers like those four. Anyway, there is no surplus to worry about in the worm-supply business."

The Hillcrest Golf Club is rather exclusive but the most exclusive part is No. 2 bridge. Nobody, even the Prince of Wales, would be good enough to get on there until the robins are through with it. The photographer was forced to focus his camera through a telephoto lens from a considerable distance. The fledglings will soon be out in the world, just four young robins unconscious of their own fame in having detoured 400 wealthy people from their own property for several weeks.

And that was not all. As long as the club had undertaken the responsibility of rearing these robin children, it must be done right. The caddies took upon themselves the job of policing the links against cats. Every cat that set a paw on the course was grieved to find that the caddies seemed to have forgotten the kindness to dumb animals called for by boy scout rules. The boys knew that if one of those prowlers caught sight of that easily accessible nest it would return at night and the kindness of the club would end in tragedy after all.

It was early in May that Archibald McMillan, assistant professional of the club, looked up from his desk in the equipment room of the clubhouse and saw a red faced freckled caddy with eyes afire with excitement.

"Mac, there's a robins' nest down on the foot bridge on No. 2," said the youth. "They must have built it last night. And there's an egg in it."

"Well, don't bother it," replied the golf instructor.

"But it's right on the bridge floor next to one of the railing posts and someone is going to kick it off if we don't watch," protested the boy.

The professional decided to drop everything and investigate. Always there had been a tender place in his heart for robins, the first sign of the golf season. And sure enough, just as the caddy had said, there was the nest. It had not been noticed the day before, although probably it had been partially completed at that time. Enough twigs and sticks had been woven about two sides of the bridge railing pillar to prevent the nest being blown off to the ground fifteen feet below. But otherwise it seemed pitifully unprotected.

And that one egg! To McMillan and others, who gathered to look at the unobtrusively located home of the mated birds, it meant that others soon would be laid and then, after a couple of weeks, there would be little robins.

But what a risk what misplaced confidence in human beings! Yet, was it misplaced? The professional hastily telephoned the president and found that it was gratified.

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Lady Ross, American Wife, Wins the Latest Move in Her 7-Year Divorce Game

READERS of The American Weekly [illegible] Lady Ross, [illegible] Mrs. Patricia [illegible] Lady Ross [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Dalrymple [illegible] Lady Ross [illegible] Lady Ross [illegible] Mrs. Frederick Dalrymple [illegible] Lady Ross [illegible] Lady Ross [illegible] Lady Ross

Proverbs and Maxims that are Not True

Many of the Old Adages Solemnly Believed by Our Grandfathers Never Were True, Some "Old Saws" Used to Be All Right, Lots of Them Are Contradictory and Some Are Dangerous to Follow

While It Once Was True That "Woman's Work Is Never Done," Anybody Watching the Lines in Front of the Movie Houses at Any Time of Day or the Gatherings for Bridge and Tea Will Realize That the Proverb No Longer Holds True.

PROFESSOR J. G. JENKINS, of Cornell University, points out that many of the maxims, proverbs and "old saws" which largely guided the lives of our fathers and grandfathers need revision. Some of these old adages are half-true, some are not true at all, and some are so false as to be dangerous signboards along the highway of life.

It is not true that "**PRACTICE makes perfect.**" Thousands of dub golfers have learned the fallacy of this. "It is not the amount of practice, but the quality which counts," Professor Jenkins points out. "The poor dancer and the dub golfer alike, after years of patient effort, become expert only in making the atrocious steps and shots they have practiced," he remarks.

Practice Does Not "Make Perfect." The Dub Golfers, After Years of Patient Effort, Become Expert Only in Making the Bad Shots They Have Steadily Practiced.

"**YOU CAN'T teach an old dog new tricks**" is another widely accepted proverb which Professor Jenkins explains has been exploded by scientific experiments. "For it has been shown that a person well past middle age can acquire a given skill almost as rapidly as he could have at any time in earlier life."

Most of the maxims which influence us today were formulated in earlier ages. In some instances the situation has changed, and what was true then is not true now. Some of the maxims were the result of ignorance, and the full knowledge which has come with recent investigation reveals their fallacy. Other widely accepted rules of conduct are based on sentimentality and do not stand the test of intelligent reasoning.

"SPEAK NO ill of the dead" is false sentiment. Applying this rule, many of the great facts of history would be edited out of the school books, out of biographies and even the Bible. If this senseless rule was applied we would have no knowledge of the betrayal of the Saviour by Judas; even the barbarous atrocities of the pirates should not be mentioned. Applying the proverb to modern life, the career of the murdered gangster should not be referred to.

Not many years ago the college text books and the college professors of economics all believed and taught the maxim that "**COMPETITION is the life of trade.**" We now know that this is not true. Combination is the life of trade—competition often means cutthroat wars of extermination ruinous to invested capital. Consolidation, co-operation, economy in operation are the life of trade.

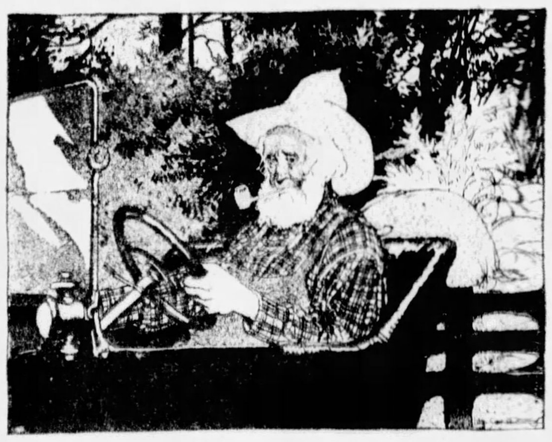
Proverbs Formulated in Ancient Times by Men of Colossal Ignorance.

"**WHATEVER is worth doing is worth doing well**" is one of the misleading maxims which contains a half-truth. Some tasks should stir the very best efforts within us, without stint of thought, time or labor, to accomplish as nearly as possible a perfect achievement. But all this is not at all true of many tasks and obligations of daily life. Whether in the kitchen, the sewing room, the general run of office work or factory work, it is not true that all tasks are worth doing well. In many instances, from peeling potatoes to putting postage stamps on letters, it is a waste of energy and time which belongs to the employer to do the job with painstaking exactness or, indeed, any better than is necessary to accomplish the objective.

Some of the "old saws" are so absurd on the face of them that it is surprising that they are still alive and in common use. One of these is the proverb, "**THE EXCEPTION proves the rule.**" A glance at the dictionary definition of the word "rule" ("a method or principle of settled or uniform action") makes the fallacy of the maxim apparent at once. If an exception proves anything at all, it proves that the rule is not a rule.

Many proverbs were formulated in earlier centuries, when ignorance of the simplest facts in life was widespread. It was only about three hundred years ago that everybody believed and the "wise men" all taught that the sun revolved around the earth. When Galileo discovered the truth and said that the earth revolved around the sun, he narrowly escaped being burned at the stake. It was by minds clouded with colossal ignorance and false reasonings of the old philosophers that many of our modern proverbs were invented.

Thus it is not surprising that these ancients believed "**YOUR FACE tells what you are.**" Modern science knows this is not true. If a criminal or liar or trickster wore such a revealing signboard on his face, life would be much simpler. This is one of the exploded notions which come down to us from ancient times, when physiognomy, phrenology and astrology were solemnly regarded as sciences. All this nonsense has been brushed away by modern intelligent people, but many of the old adages, invented at that period, still influence us.



Science Has Demonstrated in Many Fields, and Throughout the Countryside It Is Easy to Observe the Old Farmer Driving His Flivver, Which Disprove "You Can't Teach an Old Dog New Tricks."

"**LIKE FATHER, like son,**" is another untruth which biological science disproves and shows the reason why it is highly unlikely that the son will be like the father. And as the knowledge of science has exploded many of the old maxims, so also the changing of customs and habits of thought have altered the truth of many of them.

It used to be true that "**THE WAY of the transgressor is hard,**" but modern methods of dealing with crime have completely changed this. The thief, the gangster, the bootlegger and the gunman bandit laugh when they hear this old saw. The soft-headed sentimentalists have persuaded the legislatures to draw the teeth from the criminal laws and to equip prisons with "revolving doors," so that almost as soon as judge and jury sentence a cutthroat to jail he is turned loose again by the parole boards to continue his trade. These friends of the criminal have rewritten the old adage, so that it now reads to the professional thug that the way of the transgressor is easy.

Another instance of the change of point of view of modern times becomes apparent when the old English proverb is recalled which runs:

"**A WOMAN, a dog and a walnut tree,**
The more you beat 'em the better they be."

Some maxims have been invented in modern times to fit propaganda or business delinquencies. Thus "**THE VOICE with the smile wins**" has been used by the telephone companies to disarm criticism and start a propaganda restraining exasperated telephone patrons from "bawling out" the careless operators. But now that the dial telephones are mechanical and, therefore, more reliable, the propaganda of "the voice with the smile" is no longer heard. Central is now a machine, and "wrong number" does not exasperate the subscriber and, therefore, the reason for promoting "the voice with the smile" nonsense has disappeared.

The Almost Universal Urge of the Gambling Instinct in Human Beings Indicates That Mankind Has Little Faith in "You Can't Get Something for Nothing"—And Now and Then the Winner of a Lottery Prize Does Get Something for Relatively Nothing.

The old adage used to be popular, "**THERE IS honor among thieves.**" Thomas Osborne, for a time warden of Sing Sing Prison, believed this absurd "old saw." Osborne actually started an honor system in the great New York prison and tried the illogical policy of "putting on their honor" men who had no honor. Other cheerful optimists and misguided penologists have tried the same thing, and as the idea spread and prisoners were coddled and more and more put on their "honor" there have followed the series of murderous riots and outbreaks throughout the country by these enemies of society who have been petted instead of punished.

A study of proverbs at once reveals the fact that in many cases there are two different axioms giving entirely different advice on the same situation.

Thus the Bible says: "**ANSWER NOT a fool according to his folly, lest thou be like unto him.**" And yet in the Scriptures can also be found this: "**ANSWER a fool according to his folly, lest he be wise in his own conceit.**" These two proverbs are found in adjacent verses (Proverbs, Chapter XXVI, verses 4 and 5).

In Ephesians, chapter VI, verse 2, is the clean-cut advice, "**HONOR THY father and mother.**" And yet St. Luke, chapter XIV, verse 26, quotes the Saviour in these words: "**IF ANY MAN come to me, and hate not his father, and mother, and wife, and children, and brethren and sisters, yea, and his own life also, he cannot be my disciple.**"

Many Maxims in Equally Good Standing Are Entirely Contradictory.

There is a long and confusing list of proverbs which give contradictory advice. If either one of these conflicting axioms is true, then, of course, the other one cannot be true. Here are some examples:

"BE SURE you are right, then go ahead."
"NOTHING ventured, nothing gained."

"YOUR FACE tells what you are."
"LOOKS are deceiving."

"FINE FEATHERS make fine birds."
"DON'T JUDGE a book by its cover."

"HAPPY the wooing that's not long a-doing."
"MARRY IN haste, repent at leisure."

"WHERE THERE is no knowledge, there is no sin."
"IGNORANCE of the law is no excuse."

"DON'T LOCK the stable door after the horse is stolen."
"BETTER late than never."

"TWO HEADS are better than one."
"TOO MANY cooks spoil the broth."

"AN EYE for an eye."
"RETURN GOOD for evil."

"THE MORE the merrier."
"TWO'S COMPANY, three's a crowd."

"ALL THINGS come to him who waits."
"TIME AND TIDE wait for no man."

"EVERY MAN for himself."
"IN UNION there is strength."

"A ROLLING STONE gathers no moss."
"A ROVING BEE gathers the honey."

"ABSENCE makes the heart grow fonder."
"OUT OF SIGHT, out of mind."

"LOOK before you leap."
"HE WHO hesitates is lost."

"REVENGE is sweet."
"RETURN GOOD for evil."

Probably no proverb is better known that "**EVERYTHING COMES to him who waits.**" And yet the majority of people the world over wait in vain all their lives and to most of them come nothing but anxieties, troubles, poverty and, in many cases, ill health, disappointment in wife or husband and ungrateful children.

Another maxim widely used is "**NOTHING succeeds like success.**" And yet a study of history reveals many of the world's outstanding men who have achieved extraordinary success—and ended in dismal failure. In many ways Napoleon was, perhaps, the most successful man who ever lived. He heaped success on success, but his progressive successes, instead of leading to a final great triumph, as the proverb promises, resulted in miserable failure. Napoleon died a broken-hearted prisoner in exile, with all his achievements swept away.

The cautious advice, "**DON'T PUT all your eggs in one basket,**" is not always good advice. Andrew Carnegie put all his time and money and energy into the steel business, and his disregard of the old maxim turned out to be right. Many other notably successful business enterprises have been built up by putting every egg the owner possessed, including all the eggs his wife had or he could borrow from his friends and relatives, into the enterprise.

From early childhood "**HONESTY is the best policy**" is pointed to. This maxim has no moral implication — advises honesty not for its own sake, but as a matter of "policy." But it has been argued that honesty is not necessarily always the best policy. In small matters it does not pay to steal a nickel or be dishonest. In the matter of a few dishonest dollars, which may be discovered and lead to loss of employment or other bad results, the small dishonesty is a poor policy. But the history of finance, the wrecked railroads and swindled stockholders, fraudulent promotion of gold mines, worthless patents, crooked real estate developments and a thousand other methods of what is known as "high finance," have made multi-millionaires in great abundance who never go to jail, while many a petty thief pays a penalty for his peculations. Of course, as a matter of character and morals there is no question of the obligation of strict honesty—but it is not that aspect which the proverb deals with.

Some proverbs are so manifestly untrue on the face of them that even a kindergarten child has no faith in them. Common knowledge disproves the truth of "**A BARKING dog never bites.**" For many centuries the world was misled by the wickedly untrue adage, "**THE KING can do no wrong.**" We know better nowadays. Not only can a king embroil his nation in a devastating war, as monarchs did through all history, but he can be a grafter, using his position and power to line his own pockets. And with the modern disillusionment as to the inherent righteousness of the man who wears the crown has also gone the old notion of the sacredness of the person of royalty. Alfonso of Spain, the latest King to step down from the throne, made haste to get out of the country, knowing very well that an investigation would at once be started to find out how "wrong" were this King's doings, and lay hold of his sacred person to punish him for his delinquencies.

Perhaps one of the most vicious of all untruthful maxims is "**DON'T CROSS a bridge until you come to it.**" The implication is the same as the common phrase, "don't worry." And the people who cheerfully accept and follow this happy-go-lucky philosophy seldom achieve anything, and usually, sooner or later, find themselves in trouble. The whole theory of "don't cross a bridge" is wrong. The idea intended to be conveyed is the discouragement of forethought. But forethought, prevision and provision are the things which largely make the difference between man and the animals. In fact, "worry" is, when reduced to its simplest terms, the keynote of success in life. We take an umbrella because we look at the sky and "worry" about the weather. We go to the dentist to have our teeth examined and cleaned because we "worry" about the consequences of neglecting them. Prudent people consider their income before they rent a house or apartment, buy an automobile or a diamond ring, and in every case where it is possible they try to "cross the bridge" before they come to it. The "don't cross bridges" advice puts a premium on shiftlessness, negligence and stupidity.

The proverb, "**LIGHTNING NEVER strikes twice in the same place**" is not only literally false, as scientific investigation proves, but has a bad moral effect because it tends to prevent people taking proper precautions against a disaster repeating itself.

Similarly, "**WHAT YOU don't know won't hurt you,**" is untrue and dangerous. The same misleading thought is expressed in another, "**A LITTLE knowledge is a dangerous thing.**" The more knowledge a person has in any direction, the better off he is, and even a slight knowledge may save one from a mistake or disaster.

"**MAN WORKS from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done.**" Here is a proverb which, while true in earlier times, is true no longer. Probably no man nowadays really works from sunrise to sunset, and woman's work, in many cases, may be done in just about one hour and thirty minutes. The working woman who is a wage earner finishes her day's job in a reasonable working day. If a woman is a housewife in a small city apartment, she can make the beds, tidy up and wash up the breakfast dishes and "her work is done" in a very short time, leaving her in idleness to buy a soda fountain luncheon, spend the afternoon at the movies or playing bridge and get home to fix up her husband's delicatessen dinner or "eat outside" with him, and have an idle evening on her hands.

The Old Maxim That "Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder" May Turn Out to Be That in the Husband's Absence the Wife Has Grown Fonder of the Nice Young Man Who Has Time to Take Her to the Movies.

"**SAVE THE PENNIES and the dollars will take care of themselves**" has long been preached in the well-known proverb. But this is not the whole truth. If pennies are saved they eventually total up into dollars, it is true; but then comes a much more difficult task. Almost anybody in good health and willing to work can save, but when money has been accumulated they are faced with the problem of taking care of it. Even men of intelligence, like lawyers and doctors, work hard, save a considerable share of their earnings—and lose the accumulations through bad investments. The present collapse of values and wiping out of dollars which came from pennies reveal that it is not true that "the dollars will take care of themselves."

There is a considerable list of proverbs which ought to be true, which everybody would like to have true, but which man's own stupidity and limitations of intelligence make untrue. "**TRUTH CRUSHED to earth will rise again**" and "**THE TRUTH is mighty and will prevail**" are maxims of this kind. The fact is that truth is one of the most difficult things in the world to establish and make sure of.

History is full of mistakes. The real truth about facts, occurrences and personages is often impossible to be sure of. In fact, the persistence of every misunderstanding and untruth which has prevailed down through the ages makes it plain that these adages would be more nearly correct if the words "untruth" instead of "truth" were substituted. Nothing is more certain in human history than that every untruth will survive for centuries unless definite effort is made to puncture it.

While everybody wishes "**VIRTUE is its own reward,**" it is universally true there are some who have misgivings.

"Old Saws" That Are Untrue or Only Partly True.

"**THE HAND is quicker than the eye.**" This is absolutely untrue. The human hand cannot move fast enough so that its motion will escape the vision of the normal eye. What happens in the case of sleight of hand, etc., is that the magician employs "misdirection." He sees to it that by some gesture or something else either the eye or the mind of the observer is fixed elsewhere at the critical moment, and, therefore, misses the hand motion, which otherwise would give away the secret.

"**MISFORTUNES never come singly.**" This is so common an idea that it has been reduced to various mathematical statements, as the "law of sequences," etc. Nevertheless, there is no evidence whatsoever that misfortunes do come in threes or that they follow one another or anything of that kind. Good and bad fortune, when nothing but chance is involved, merely follow the ordinary laws of chance. No doubt this particular idea that some people are marked out for misfortune is due in reality to the fact that some people are incompetent. These persons seem, therefore, to attract more misfortune, whereas they are paying the penalty of their general ineptness.

"**THERE IS NO smoke without fire.**" This is obviously untrue in physical fact. The city fire departments usually have very much more trouble with smouldering blazes in basements, where there is much smoke and no fire at all, than they have with any other kind of alarm. Even metaphorically, it is common knowledge that all kinds of rumors and suspicions may exist without any basis whatsoever.

"**HOPE DEFERRED maketh the heart sick.**" No doubt it does to some extent, but the thing which most completely destroys confidence and generally wrecks the personality is the absence of hope. So long as hope exists, no matter how many times its fruition is deferred, the individual is far less sick mentally than he becomes when hope vanishes.

The maxim, "**ABSENCE makes the heart grow fonder,**" should be accepted with caution. If the application relates to parent and child, it is probably safe to accept. But many an absentee husband has come home to find that his wife in his absence has grown not fonder of him, but of the nice young man who has time to take her to the movies. Furthermore, many a worthy wife has found that her absentee husband has been beguiled into making his heart grow fonder of some other woman during his travels.

Of course, the sentiment that "**CONTENTMENT is better than riches,**" is a fine thing for the lazy person, but if the world had universally adopted this maxim there would have been very little individual enterprise or real initiative. The splendid men who endured the hardships of crossing the American wilderness in the old gold rush days to open up the American continent and develop the West had no such foolish notion.

Not all proverbs are taken at face value by most people. The widespread gambling instinct which seems to be practiced almost universally by mankind when he has an opportunity reveals little faith in "**YOU CANNOT get something for nothing.**" Lotteries seem to flourish the world over when they are permitted, and now and then somebody really does win a fortune for the price of a lottery ticket, which is relatively nothing.

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Art Treasures Recovered From the Bottom of the Sea

Dredging Around a Pier in the Ancient Harbor of Athens, Workmen Bring Up a Cargo of 305 Remarkable Greek Sculptures Which Were Sunk by Some Accident 2,000 Years Ago

Sculptured Relief Showing a Man and Woman Tying Ribbons Around a Column. A Religious Ceremony of 200 B. C., the Sculpture Executed in a "New Style" of Art for That Period.

Fragment of a High Relief Marble Sculpture, Believed to Represent the Hero Achilles, Dredged Up From the Bottom of Piraeus Harbor.

Hercules Carrying Away Alcestis From Hades in His Chariot, One of the Finest of the 305 Works Fished Up From Piraeus Harbor.

A DREDGE, digging away around the base of a pier of Piraeus, the ancient harbor of Athens, brought up recently some pieces of marble. They were covered with carvings and later turned out to be sculptures which had formed the cargo of a ship which had sunk in the harbor some two hundred years before the birth of the Saviour. Three hundred and five of the fragments were recovered, many of them of exquisite beauty.

The discovery has again called attention to the number of ancient Greek art treasures lying around at the bottom of the sea and within reach of diving apparatus—if it was only known where to look for them.

Owing to the busy commerce in art objects carried on by the old Greeks and the quantities carried away by the Romans and other conquerors, many ships laden with art treasures were for a long period voyaging across the Mediterranean Sea. The attacks of pirates, shipwreck, storm, fire and the many dangers of the sea caused a considerable number of these vessels to sink. The Mediterranean is nowhere very deep and many of the ships sank in harbors or upon the coast. Thus it happens that many of the wrecks are quite accessible to modern scientific diving devices.

Greek archeologists, who have examined the recently discovered marbles, identified them as of about 200 B. C. They were probably part of a cargo destined for Rome. Whether they had been stolen or purchased could not be ascertained. There were traces in the wreckage that the ship had been lost by fire.

The statuary was different from most Greek work. The fragments were almost entirely reliefs and were of a pictorial character, showing groups of figures in animated action. One of the most interesting represents a man and woman tying ribbons around a torch at the top of a column. The curious position of the fingers suggests some form of ritual gesture, according to the experts.

One of the most peculiar things about this relief is that it is in "archaistic style," that is to say, an imitation of very early, primitive Greek work. The poses of the man and woman are very peculiar. Probably the artists of this period were growing tired of the style of Phidias and Praxiteles and the other much vaunted classical geniuses and were trying to give the public something new. They were the "futurist" or "independent" artists of their day.

Another interesting relief shows a Greek soldier about to kill an Amazon. The artist has handled this subject with remarkable vigor and dramatic effect. The unfortunate Amazon, who has been disarmed, is trying to run away, but the Greek has grasped her by the hand and is about to run her through with his sword or spear, the weapon has disappeared.

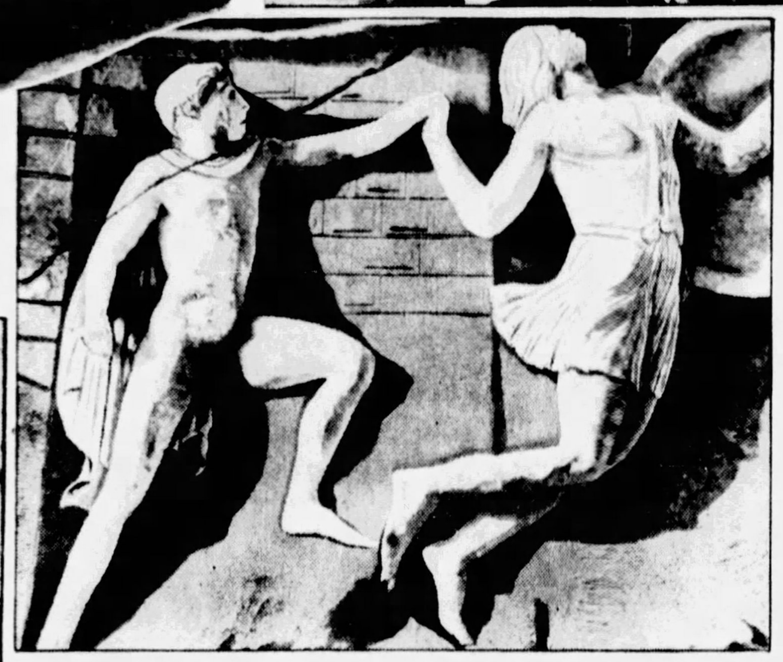
The Greek soldier displays not the least consideration, chivalry or even humanity towards a conquered woman. There would be a great outcry if an American artist should represent an American soldier treating the worst woman in this way today. The ancient Greeks evidently did not make any pretence of chivalry in war.

One of the most beautiful works in the collection recovered from the ocean represents Hercules, the great Greek hero, carrying away the beautiful Alcestis in his chariot from Hades. According to one legend, Alcestis saved her beloved husband's life when he was mortally ill by going to Hades in his place. As she was young, she was very much disinclined to stay there, and her lamentations reached the hero Hercules, to whom all things were possible.

The hero's mighty arm grasps the graceful waist of Alcestis in a firm and tender embrace as he hurries her away from the gloomy realm of Pluto, shouting defiance as he goes. This might be an illustration of a thrilling episode from real life rather than one from a confused and incredible legend. One wonders what Alcestis's husband thought about it.

Another sculpture shows a struggle between Apollo, the joyous and light-giving god, and the many-sided Hercules for the possession of a tripod. This is apparently an allusion to some obscure rivalry between Hercules and Apollo, both of whom were ancient personifications of the sun.

The God Apollo and Hercules Contesting for the Possession of a Tripod. One of the Recently Recovered Marbles.



A Sculpture Showing a Greek Soldier About to Kill a Captured Amazon With a Weapon Which Has Disappeared From His Right Hand. One of the Most Dramatic Pieces of Sculpture Recovered From the Sea.

Dr. A. Merlin, conservator of the Louvre Museum and a high French archeological authority, calls attention to the endless possibilities of recoveries of Greek art from the waters of the Mediterranean. He bases his expectations on the extensive results already obtained. The first important recovery of this kind in modern times occurred about Easter, 1900, near the little island of Cerigotto, called Anticythera by the old Greeks, which lies off Cape Malea, the easternmost point of the Peloponnesus, in waters celebrated in legend and history.

Sponge-fishers at work about a hundred feet from the shore observed a compact blackish mass at a depth of a hundred and eighty feet and about one hundred and fifty feet long. The matter was reported to the Greek Government and divers were set to work. They found the mass consisted of statues and other objects scattered about among the remains of a ship.

The great pressure which the divers had to withstand allowed them only five minutes of useful work at a time. But they recovered many beautiful objects in the course of a year and it is believed that some still remain buried in the mud.

The principal object found was a large bronze statue fished up in many pieces but now completely restored. It represents a young man of extremely graceful figure with arm upraised. Many critics have said that this work rivals in beauty the Hermes of Praxiteles. It is in fact the finest Greek statue found since the Venus de Milo. It still remains undecided what god or person is represented by the figure. It has been explained as Hermes making an eloquent gesture, as Perseus holding up the head of Medusa, as the beautiful Paris by the sculptor Euphranor, or as a young victor at the games holding a ball.

The cargo of the treasure ship must have consisted in part of plunder. Several of the bronze statues evidently did not come straight from the workshop, for under their feet were fixed the lumps of lead with which they had been attached to pedestals. These had probably been stolen, but the majority of the marbles were free copies of well-known originals and had plainly been made for export.

Still another discovery was made by sponge-fishers, at the beginning of June, 1907, off Mahdia on the Tunisian coast of Africa. This is believed to be a ship which sailed from Greece to meet the demand of rich Romans for Greek works of art and was driven far out of its course on the African coast. The depth of the sea was about one hundred and twenty feet.

Here were found sixty beautiful marble columns. There were also bronze and marble statues, statuettes and reliefs, fragments of bronze furniture with delicate reliefs, the remains of large ornamental objects of marble, craters and goblets. The treasures filled several rooms at the Bardo Museum at Tunis.

Some of the marbles revealed the interesting fact that the ancient Greeks were enterprising manufacturers of a type of statue well known in America. The factories where they were made employed efficient methods of mass production with due consideration for speed of output and economy. The statues are made up of separate pieces quite small in size and easy to handle and transport. They could be manufactured simultaneously by workman graded according to their skill.

Little care was taken to see whether the raw lump was of adequate size or how the pieces joined together. The top or back of a head was often formed of a piece attached to it separately and secured by a large leaden rivet. The line of junction often passes across a shoulder or through a cheek.

There were several heads destined for statues of more than life-size—Niobe, Niobids, Satyrs, Bacchantes and youths. The best preserved specimen is an Aphrodite with a calm and somewhat dreamy expression; the head is attached to part of the bust, but the manufacturer had not supplied a right shoulder.

In 1926 the discovery of a bronze arm at the bottom of the sea off Euboea aroused the cupidity of art pirates in London and Paris, who swarmed to the spot, eager to carry away some loot, like the sea-rovers of old. They were on the point of carrying off a splendid piece of plunder when the Greek Government intervened just in the nick of time.

The creation to which the arm belonged proved to be a splendid statue of Zeus, father of the gods and goddesses, 6 feet 8 inches high and almost complete, for the arm already recovered fitted perfectly to the body. Apart from the filling of the eye-sockets, there is missing only the object which he was brandishing in his right hand, doubtless the thunderbolt which the god, who stands firmly with legs astride, is about to hurl with a vigorous and lordly mien upon the target to which his other hand is pointing.

There are some captious critics who hold that it is Poseidon, or Neptune, brandishing the trident with which he ruled the ocean. This statue, made for a temple, is especially valuable not only for its beauty, but on account of its date, for it goes back to 460 B. C., the golden age of Greek art. The arrangement of the hair, with its encircling plait, occurs on "the Fair-haired Boy of the Acropolis" and on the "Apollo with the Omphalos." Otherwise the statue is said to show a naturalism closely akin to the work of the great Phidias. An interesting detail was the finding around the waist of the rope with which he had been fastened to the ship.

The exploration of the sea-bottom in this vicinity was renewed in May and June, 1929, and yielded the fore-part of a galloping horse, the figure of a young horseman with limbs stretched taut, as if he were controlling his mount; terracotta amphorae, or jars, used by the crew, the ship's lamp, a leaden anchor and many other objects.

"After so many miraculous finds," concludes Dr. Merlin, "what have the shores of the Mediterranean in store for us, strewn as they are with bronzes and marbles which have been overwhelmed by the waves? Chance discoveries followed up by systematic search will be able, more surely than any other method, to recover in all their radiant brightness a few of these ancient masterpieces 'whose inexpiable loss was mourned by subject Greece.'

"The rapacity of the Romans, greedy for the artistic treasures of Greece, and the fury of the elements which abstracted some part of their booty, will have had some advantages for us. They have already enabled us and will in the future again enable us, to rediscover in a remarkable state of preservation wonders, which, had they been left in the original homes, would long ago have disappeared forever. The old 'lord of shipwreck,' by sheltering them in his bosom for twenty centuries, has saved them from destruction and kept them safe for our enthusiastic appreciation."

Submarines and airplanes will be of great value in exploring the bottom of the Mediterranean for lost art treasures. It is suggested the wreckage of the ancient battles of Salamis and Actium may be found.

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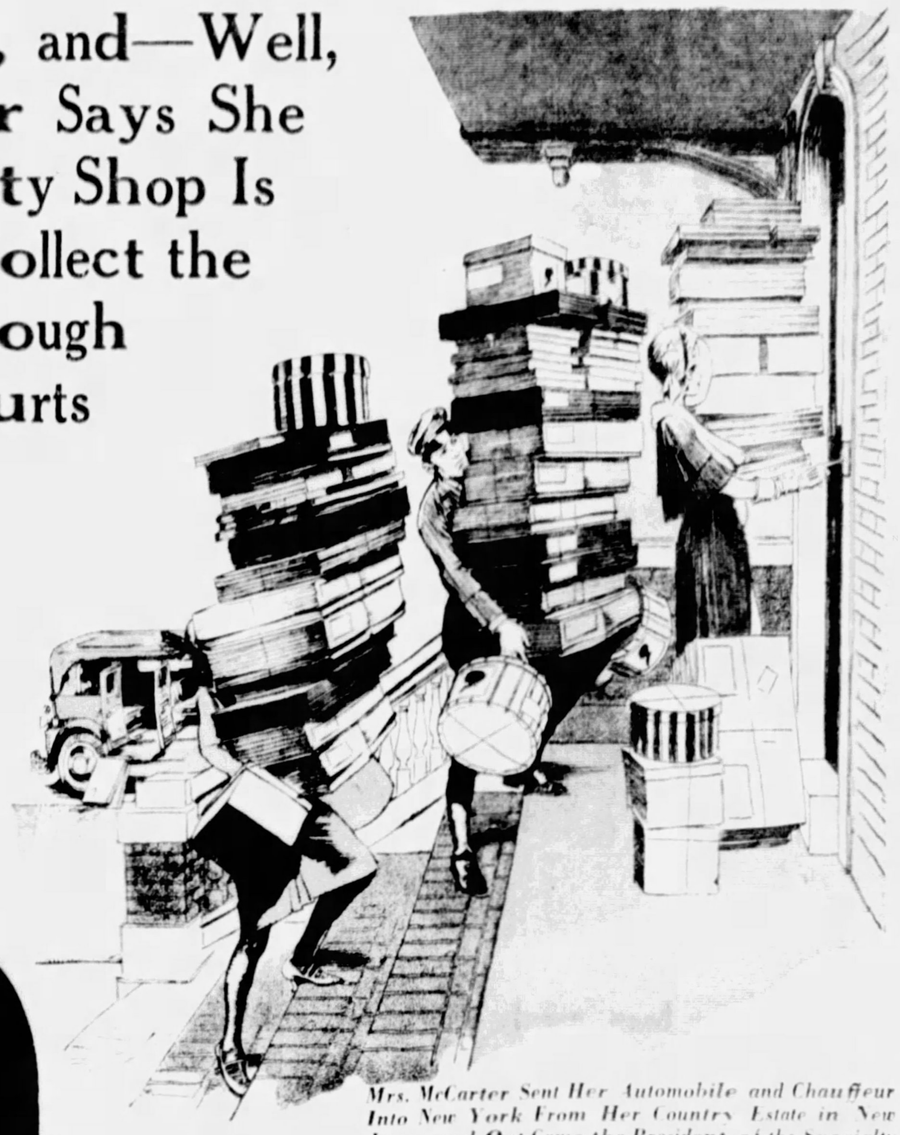
The Dispute Over Mrs. McCarter's $11,000 Dress Bill

17 Hats, 9 Hand Bags, Stockings at $15 a Sock, and—Well, the Fashionable Former Baroness d'Erlanger Says She Didn't Order Them and a New York Specialty Shop Is Trying to Collect the Bill Through the Courts

Photo by Histed

Mrs. George W. C. McCarter, Who Is Being Sued for a Wholesale Quantity of Feminine Apparel Which She Says She Never Ordered.



Mrs. McCarter Sent Her Automobile and Chauffeur Into New York From Her Country Estate in New Jersey, and Out Came the President of the Specialty Shop and a Colored Assistant With a Car Full of Bundles, Boxes and Bandboxes—$11,000 Worth of Feminine Finery.

Photograph of Mrs. McCarter at a Fancy Dress Ball During the Season in Lido, Italy. At This Time She Was the Baroness d'Erlanger and Her Costume Was Made Up of Thousands of Shiny Little Sea Shells.

Little Miss Ann Cooper Hewitt, a Child by One of Mrs. McCarter's Various Husbands. A Few of the Things in the Dressmaker's Bill Were for Ann.

THE courts must decide what really happened that memorable March day at the home of Mrs. George W. C. McCarter, of Fair Haven, New Jersey.

Did Mrs. McCarter, in her right mind, buy $11,000 worth of clothing and fripperies, including nine handbags for $1,000, twelve pairs of silk stockings at $30 a pair, one pink slip for $100 and seventeen hats for $765, all in one afternoon, from one shop?

If so, this would make her a candidate for the title of most extravagant wife of the year—a title awarded some years ago by an English judge to another American woman, Mrs. Jean Nash.

Or, did Nicole de Paris, Inc., of New York City, by high-pressure salesmanship, induce her to buy $2,000 worth as she lay sick in bed after an operation, and then dump the other $9,000 worth of goods in another room and tell her she had to pay for the whole $11,000?

If so, in some ways it beats the "dumping" of wheat and lumber of which Russia is accused, because at least that nation's customers knew what was being done, accepted the goods and got them cheap.

It seems that Mrs. McCarter happened to meet a Mrs. Helen Livermore whom she had known for years and had been connected with several stores. Mrs. Livermore told her that the shop had some lovely things that would interest Mrs. McCarter. Instead of leading the prospective customer to the shop she was invited to Mrs. Livermore's apartment, where Mme. Juliette Nicole, president of the corporation, was introduced.

The president had brought no end of "interesting things," but the customer's "sales resistance" must have been rather strong that morning because, she says, she could only be induced to order three dresses for Ann Cooper Hewitt, her young daughter by a former marriage to the famous inventor, and one black taffeta dress for herself. But President Nicole claims that then and there her new customer ordered $11,000 worth of finery. If Mrs. McCarter's version is correct and only four dresses were ordered, it would seem hardly sufficient result to justify much time or sales efforts on the part of Nicole de Paris.

Anyhow, Mrs. Livermore arranged by telephone to bring out to the McCarter country residence in New Jersey the four dresses that all agree had been ordered and to show her, at the same time, some other things, Mrs. McCarter admits.

The day was set for March 7, but on that morning Mrs. McCarter was sick and sent for the family doctor, who performed a minor operation. This was hardly over when the telephone rang and a maid announced that Mrs. Livermore and Mme. Nicole were coming out with a lot of lovely things. Mrs. McCarter sent word that she was sick in bed and to make it some other day. They persisted and insisted that it would do the patient good and amuse her to feast her eyes on their "confections" and finally she consented.

Mrs. Livermore soon arrived by train and persuaded Mrs. McCarter to send her chauffeur with the limousine to get Mme. Nicole at the shop. The car returned with the president and a colored assistant, together with so many boxes and bundles that the two women were said to be packed in solid in the back and the goods overflowed into the driver's seat.

After the arrival of the car and its cargo the stories of what happened begin to conflict. Mr. McCarter, who is his wife's fifth husband and incidentally a prominent lawyer of the firm of McCarter & English, in Newark, N. J., was not present. Mrs. McCarter, who had already become known to fame as the former Maryon Cooper Hewitt, wife of the late inventor, and as the wife of the Baron d'Erlanger, to say nothing of two other husbands, was in bed and says she did not see the ominous piles of merchandise that were being unloaded in her home or she would have been alarmed and suspicious from the start.

Mr. McCarter admits that possibly his wife is extravagant as wives go, but says that she never did and never would buy $11,000 worth of wearables in one day. However, that is only a legal and husbandly opinion. He was not present and how can he know to what condition a woman's mind might be reduced by lovely outfits and high-pressure salesmanship? Also, his wife was sick in bed and unable to run away from the sales talk and the fascinating "confections" as she could had she been an ordinary customer in a store. A judge and jury must decide that.

According to Mrs. McCarter, the two lady sellers, assisted by the colored girl, who remained off-stage, so to speak, opening the boxes and bundles, first showed her the things she had ordered. When these had been accepted they began to dazzle her with other things, handbags, gowns, underwear, hats and stockings so light and transparent that one could hardly see them at all without holding them up to the light.

Mme. Nicole was willing to sacrifice them for a mere $30 a pair, which was only $15 apiece. That is, she would let her have them at that very low price provided she took a dozen, which would be a mere $360, because she was a friend of Helen Livermore. She would even sacrifice some rather more ordinary ones at $60 a dozen. Then there was a "darling" aigrette hat for the nominal figure of $175, and seventeen more hats which the kindly president would let go for $765.

That stunning black and red suit was "just made for Mrs. McCarter," and because Mme. Nicole loved to see her creations on beautiful women who did them credit she would consent to part with it for a mere $200. Another bargain was a green print gown for the negligible price of $195. Indeed, the president would let this favored customer have a black suit at that same ridiculously low figure and a blue wool one at $175.

These bargains were followed by others, such as a gray lace dress for a bare $175 and a black and white print one for an insignificant $180. Nine glittering handbags were laid reverently on the bed. These were worth easily $220 each, but Mme. Nicole would let the entire lot go for a mere $1,000.

One good turn deserves another. Since the president had offered the gowns at these prices she would let her have four sets of lingerie for $300 and four more for only $120. As long as the customer was to have these lovely gowns Mrs. McCarter ought to have the right things underneath.

And so it went. But Mrs. McCarter says that she resisted the efforts to sell her all those things. In her affidavit in answer to the suit brought in New Jersey she stated:

"I did order three dresses for my little girl and three hats for her, and one black taffeta dress for myself and one wool suit with a so-called coral necklace and one bag. I never ordered anything else from the plaintiff and any other articles set forth in the bill of particulars were not ordered by me.

"Madame Nicole showed me a number of dresses which she put on herself to show. She is a larger woman than I and built very differently and a dress that would fit her or be becoming would neither fit me nor be becoming to me. As Madame Nicole showed me dress after dress I repeatedly told her that I did not want them. I was not at all well and although not displeased to see a few clothes, the showing began to tire me. I was told that the garments which I had ordered totalled $2,000. I was asked to pay for them immediately and accordingly I wrote a check in that amount, signed it and gave it to Madame Nicole, and gave orders that my chauffeur should drive her back to New York. She and Mrs. Livermore left."

Next morning Mrs. McCarter felt strong enough to get up, but on passing the open door of the drawing room she saw a sight that sent her reeling back to bed again. The room was piled high with boxes, handboxes and bundles, labelled "Nicole de Paris."

"What on earth are all those?" she asked the maid, who replied that Mme. Nicole had left them, saying that her mistress had bought them. And that wasn't all. The maid opened a closet and showed her all those dresses which Mrs. McCarter says she had refused. The customer, now very sick indeed, called for smelling salts and ordered the chauffeur to return every one of those things to the shop.

This had hardly been done when Mrs. Livermore telephoned that Mme. Nicole was very angry. Mrs. McCarter didn't care because by this time she was quite angry herself, having just discovered another cache of hidden treasure in the house consisting mostly of handbags and stockings. Fearing that a second shipment by the chauffeur might not be accepted by the angry Mme. Nicole, these were sent by express in the maiden name of the chauffeur's wife. But the shop has X-ray eyes or is psychic or knew in some other way because it declined to accept them.

Mme. Nicole tells a different story. She says that every one of the articles was accepted by Mrs. McCarter, the price agreed upon and all left there with her consent and approval. On an $11,000 purchase it was no more than right that she should pay $2,000 on account. But Mme. Nicole states that even this check had to be sent to the bank three times before it was paid.

While pained and surprised that her fashionable customer should change her mind and send back so much of the goods, Mme. Nicole allowed about half to be returned and brought suit for $3,250, balance of a bill of $5,250. This suit was brought in New Jersey, but when the judge declined to order the bill paid on what is known as a "summary judgment" on the prima facie evidence, it was dropped there and brought again in New York City, where the plaintiff thought the courts would be more impartial. Mr. McCarter's father is a former Special Deputy Attorney-General of New Jersey and was chief defence counsel in the famous Hall-Mills murder case.

The plaintiff, meanwhile, has attached the bank account of the defendant at the Park Avenue branch of the National City Bank, though in a vain effort to prevent it Mrs. McCarter changed the name of the account to Maryon Cooper Hewitt. Mr. McCarter, though a man of means, has not been named with his wealthy wife in this suit. He said:

"If a bill of that amount had been sent to me I certainly would not have paid it. Probably that is why my wife, rather than myself, is the defendant in the present action. A husband is responsible for so-called necessities, but is not bound to pay for goods in excess of the means of himself and his wife. Of course, the definition of the term 'necessities' varies with a person's standard of living, but our standard does not warrant the purchase of $11,000 wearables at a time.

"I suppose that the fact business was bad has some bearing on the case. It may have been an attempt to sell a lot of stuff during a slack period. Anyway, this bill seems absurd. Mrs. McCarter had no more use for nine handbags—at a thousand dollars—than a cat needs two tails, and I don't believe she ever placed any such order. And a hundred dollars for one pink slip—three hundred and sixty dollars for a dozen pairs of stocking—and seventeen hats. It's all so absurd. Imagine paying fifteen dollars per individual sock! And where is the woman who needs seventeen hats at the same time?"

While the testimony as it developes at the trial of the case will be interesting, so also it happens that Mrs. McCarter herself is a rather unusually interesting personage. She was originally Maryon Andrews, a Virginia girl. Her first husband was Dr. Pod Bruguiere, a California millionaire. They were divorced and she married Stewart Denning, a rich New Yorker. He had the marriage annulled on ground the Bruguiere divorce was irregular.

For several years Mrs. Bruguiere-Denning led a spectacular life at Newport, and then astonished society by marrying Peter Cooper Hewitt, multi-millionaire grandson of the famous Peter Cooper. When he died in 1921, through litigation over the estate it was disclosed that their little daughter Ann had been born three years before the marriage.

Baron Robin D'Erlanger, of the European banking family, was the fourth husband. They were divorced in three years and in 1926 she married Mr. McCarter.

The McCarters have not the slightest intention of paying that bill, but the specialty shop insists it will have to be paid. If ever there was a case where a jury of women was needed, it would seem to be this one.

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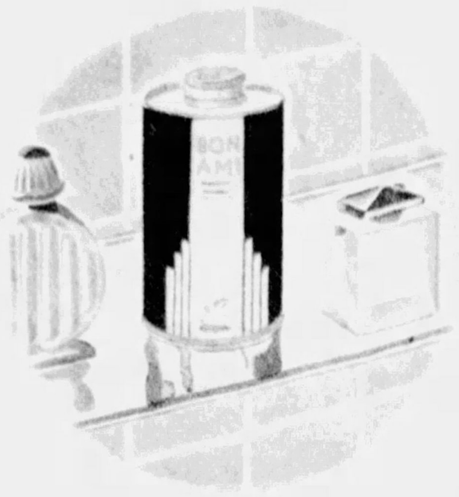
Meet an old friend in a lovely new dress!



Women have been eagerly waiting for just such an announcement as this . . . a bathroom cleanser as good to look at, as it is to use. In this lovely new dress Bon Ami can take its place in the fashionable society of gay bottles and boxes that adorn the modern bathroom! And this rich black and lustrous gold package will harmonize with all the favorite color schemes for bathrooms. It emphasizes blue or green, it's effective with yellow, perfect with rose, smart with orchid.

Best of all—this *de luxe* Package doesn't mean a change in the contents. In this dashing costume is the same, soft powder that has cleaned so many bathtubs without leaving a scratch. Only more of it! In fact, *almost twice as much*. Nor does this handsome black and gold container take the place of the old, familiar household helpers, Bon Ami Powder and Cake in their maroon and yellow dresses.

THE BON AMI COMPANY . . . NEW YORK, N. Y.

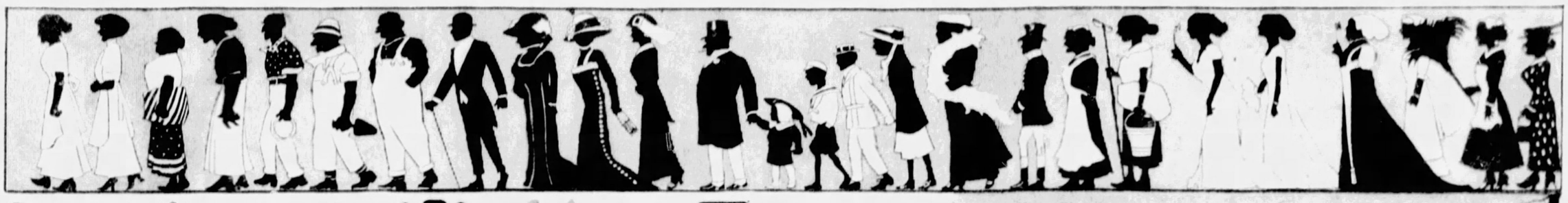
BON AMI

FOR BATHROOMS

"HASN'T SCRATCHED YET!"

Have your grocer show you this beautiful, new container—just ask for the big, "Bon Ami *de luxe* Package for Bathrooms." If he hasn't it, ask him to get it for you.

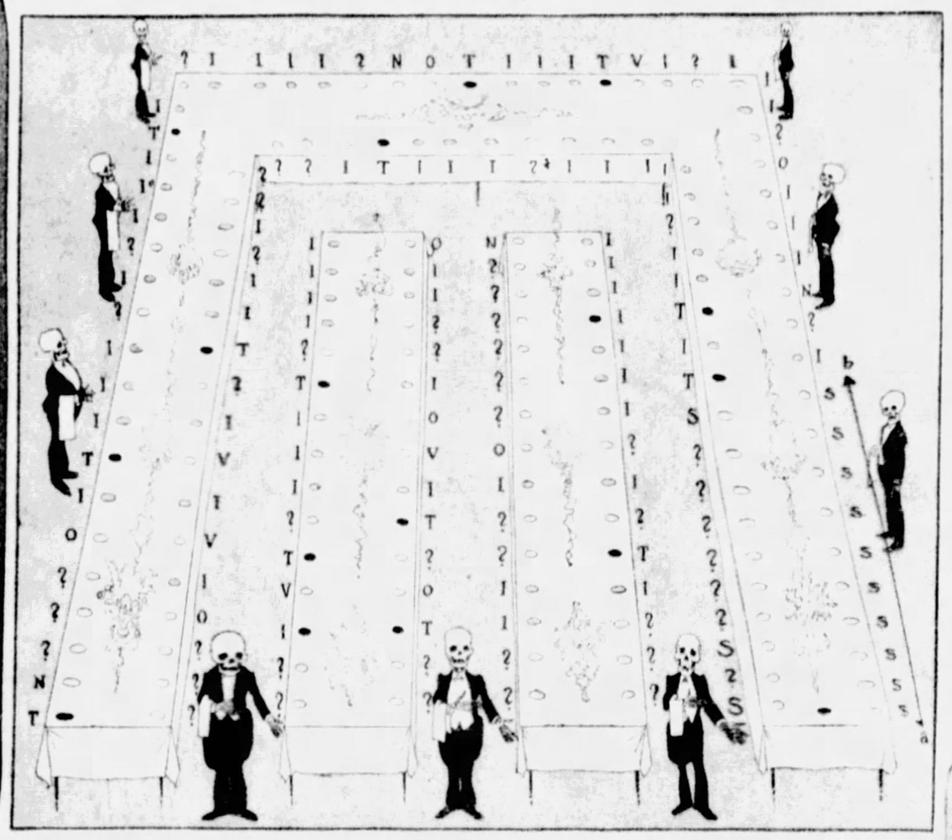
Please keep in mind that the new Cellophane-wrapped, *de luxe* Package, the regular Powder and the familiar Cake are all the same Bon Ami. The Bon Ami that doesn't scratch—doesn't redden the hands—doesn't leave sediment in the bathtub or drains. The odorless, reliable Bon Ami that cleans like a flash . . . *and polishes as it cleans!*



Death at the Wedding Feast

A Kindly Friend of the Bride's Family Offers to Make the Sandwiches and Mix the Chicken Salad—and Unconsciously She Stirs Into the Bowl Typhoid Germs Which Lay the Young Bride and Her Sister and Her Aunt in Their Graves and Stretch 24 Guests on Hospital Beds

Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, From a Wedding Photograph Taken Just After the Ceremony and Just Before the Bride Sat Down to Eat the Chicken Salad Which Ended Her Honeymoon With Her Funeral.



Remarkable Diagram of a Typhoid Death Banquet at Hanford, California, Where 150 People Sat Down to the Table and Ate Spaghetti and 93 Were Stricken With Typhoid Fever. Three of Those Affected Died and the Others Recovered. (I) Indicates Light Cases; (T) Severe Typhoid; (N) Uninfected; (V) Vacant; (?) Doubtful; (S) Safe Food.

Photograph of "Typhoid Mary," the Famous Germ Carrier, Lying in Her Cot in a Ward at North Brother Island, New York, Where the Health Authorities Tried for 3 Years to Stop the Fountain-head of Germs Which Steadily Flowed From Her Body, Although Mary Herself Was Never Sick With Typhoid Fever.

To Be Helpful the Old Friend of the Bride's Family Volunteered to Make the Sandwiches and Prepare the Salad—and as Her Germ-Laden Fingers Mixed the Ingredients She Unconsciously Spread Death and Sickness at the Wedding Supper.

CHARLOTTE WILMOT JACKSON, the young bride, has been buried in her wedding gown; her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Wilmot Swathel, wife of Councilman Joseph H. Swathel, of Stamford, Conn., and her sister, Grace Wilmot, are also in their graves and nearly a quarter of the other hundred guests are in a hospital from typhoid fever germs, placed in the chicken salad and sandwiches at the wedding supper by the kindly but poisonous hands of a dear old friend of the bride's family.

The groom, David Jackson, ate the sandwiches and the salad also, but escaped entirely, as did some of the others, apparently because he had the good fortune to help himself liberally from the punch bowl, whose contents were sufficiently alcoholic to kill or at least weaken the virulence of the microbes enough so that his system was able to resist them.

This outbreak occurred in the Bronx, New York City, and with commendable promptness the health authorities investigated, traced the germs to their source and were able to reconstruct the tragedy exactly as it happened. For two years David Jackson and Charlotte Wilmot had been among the youngest employes of the Fifth Avenue Bank. They fell in love, were engaged and late this Spring were married at Grace Church in New York. After the wedding, with about 100 guests, they went to the home of the bride's mother in the Bronx.

Before the ceremony a woman, 71 years old, who had known the bride since she was a baby, asked Mrs. Wilmot if there was anything she could do to help. Well, yes, said the grateful and nervous mother, she might make the sandwiches and mix a nice, big salad. So this old friend, who would not have harmed a hair of the little bride's head, took off her bonnet and proceeded to kill her.

With pride in her skill she neatly made and stacked the various kinds of sandwiches. This job done, she went to the bathroom. That trip to the bathroom must be mentioned and remembered, because the old lady turned out to be a typhoid carrier like the famous "Typhoid Mary" Mallon, the cook, who left a trail of death and disease wherever she went. And typhoid carriers do not give off their germs from the mouth and nose. This well-meaning old lady went into the bathroom and infected her hands from herself and then went at the task of preparing the chicken salad.

It was not enough that she hastily washed her hands before leaving the bathroom. The rules of New York's Department of Health governing typhoid carriers insist that they must clean their finger nails and then wash their hands thoroughly. But even this is no protection against food contamination, so they are forbidden to touch any food destined for someone else, or even pass a plate at the table or use a towel that anyone else uses. Their clothes, before going to a laundry or being washed with others, must soak in a solution of carbolic acid or an equally powerful germicide or be boiled for 15 minutes, and there are other stringent rules which these dangerous people must obey or be taken into custody.

None of these rules was obeyed by the old lady, because she had never heard of them nor dreamed that they applied to her. With love in her heart for the 22-year-old bride and wishes for a long and happy life for her, she set her skilful old fingers to work. She peeled the hard-boiled eggs, stripped with her fingers the meat from the chicken carcasses, cleaned and laid out the celery in neat piles. If there was a speck of dirt on a stalk she washed it off at the tap.

Occasionally someone asked to help this old lady, whose name has been withheld. But no, this was a labor of love that must be done all with her own hands, and with her kindness she killed three people and sent 21 more to the hospital.

After placing the lettuce leaves along the edge of the big salad bowl she carefully chopped the celery, mixed it with the other ingredients and spread it in the bowl. Then she mixed the mayonnaise dressing with poisonous hands and thoroughly scattered the germs through it all. Next she spread the dressing on top of the salad, decorating it here and there with a slice of hard-boiled egg, which she had also fingered, surrounding it all with a nice little fence of pieces of the whitest celery. Last of all, her deadly fingers completed the color effect by dotting the salad with capers.

"It is lovely," said the grateful Mrs. Wilmot. "It will be a long time before Charlotte will taste one like it."

It was to be more than a long time, it was to be forever. When the bridal couple came, last of all, because they had stopped at a photographer's for what was to be her last picture, the bride's mother whispered to her that the dear old lady had taken a world of pains making every bit of that salad with her own hands. So Charlotte, to show her appreciation, ate a large helping and so did her husband. There was a big bowl of punch which the bride did not touch, because she never drank. Her husband, however, sampled it liberally, not for any sentimental reasons, but because it tasted good and had a "kick in it."

One of New York's leading health authorities, who investigated the case, is of the opinion that probably his intake of alcohol was sufficient to either kill the germs he had swallowed or to so weaken them that it saved his life.

The bride and groom departed and soon were followed by the other guests. A week later the bride became sick. Next day her aunt developed a fever and her 18-year-old sister took to her bed. Their cases had hardly been diagnosed as typhoid when from various parts of New York State, Connecticut and Rhode Island came news of other stricken guests of those wedding festivities and the New York health authorities took quick notice. They found that every typhoid case had eaten of the salad, though some, like David Jackson, the bereaved groom, had eaten but proved immune and these had also sampled the punch. Some of the victims had also eaten sandwiches, but nobody who had not tasted that salad had any ill effects.

From past experience, the health authorities knew that the outbreak had the earmarks of a carrier and fortunately only one person had prepared the fatal salad. The horrified old lady readily submitted to tests which proved that she was, like "Typhoid Mary," a perpetual fountain of typhoid microbes. She has now been listed with the other 257 known carriers of New York, is on parole and must obey the rules for protecting the rest of the community against herself. This will be easy, because she rarely does cooking and from now on will never touch anyone's food.

Yet, never to her knowledge in her 71 years has she ever had typhoid. However, when a child, she describes the symptoms of a "brain fever" in such a way that it may have been an attack of the disease that planted the microbes in her system, to make a typhoid incubator of her for the rest of her life. Medical science can always prove a carrier, but it cannot get the germs out of her or him. Two per cent of typhoid cases become carriers and three times as many women carriers have been found as men, because more women than men work in kitchens, and carriers are not detected unless they start epidemics. Many carriers have no typhoid history. Their blood shows no typhoid reaction and yet their intestines are swarming with virulent germs of the disease.

Typhoid carriers are as healthy in appearance as anyone. "Typhoid Mary" herself is hale and hearty at the age of 52, and yet her touch to food, plate or towel is as deadly as ever.

Of the three homes stricken by these deaths the most pathetic is the little deserted Jackson apartment. Every article of its furnishings had been selected by the bride and groom together and each was surrounded by hopes and plans of a future that was never to be. In the closets still hangs the bride's trousseau except the wedding dress, in which she was buried. Everything is spic and span and new, a perfect little home, but the heart-broken husband will never see it again. It is bad enough to miss his bride during working hours at the bank, but to come back to those memories at night is too much. He is living with his own family again.

This recent epidemic from the Jackson wedding supper recalls the first typhoid carrier discovered by the New York Health Board—"Typhoid Mary." Mary Mallon, a powerfully built woman, weighing 190 pounds, was an excellent cook, with a trunkful of references to prove it. Mary had all these because, though never fired, she was perpetually losing her job because the homes she worked in became closed by typhoid outbreaks. She was sensitive about this "hoodoo" that seemed to accompany but never strike her, and kept the matter secret. Nobody knows how many typhoid cases and how many deaths Mary caused before the health authorities got on her trail. An outbreak in Oyster Bay, Long Island, and another at Sand Point, nearby, first drew suspicion, but meanwhile Mary had escaped to another job at Dark Harbor, Maine, where her germ-laden hands brought down on one out of nine members of the household she worked for. By that time the authorities had pinned 26 cases of typhoid on her and did not look for any more.

Mary, who announced that she did not believe in the "germ theory," was given nearly three years' treatment at North Brother Island in New York harbor, in the hope of stamping out the nest of typhoid bacilli somewhere in her insides, supposedly in the gall bladder, which was making her a factory and incubator of the germs, but in vain.

Finally she was released on parole and her promise to faithfully obey all the rules about carriers. But Mary broke her parole and started cooking for a private sanitarium until, about ten days after her arrival, she heard that two cases of typhoid fever had appeared. Mary prudently resigned, but went to the Sloan Hospital in New York and gave typhoid to 25 physicians and nurses. Again Mary ran away, but she was pursued and arrested. To keep her out of mischief a job was found for her in a bacteriological laboratory whose business is to handle microbes and a few millions more or less do not matter.

In some ways Mary's record has been far eclipsed by other carriers. For instance, at a church dinner in the town of Hanford, California, a woman typhoid carrier managed to give the disease to 93 out of the 150 persons who dined. She might have even bettered that record if all the guests had eaten of the dish of deadly spaghetti she baked for them.

With so many cases all at once, the health investigators quickly traced them to that church dinner. They eliminated every other article of food before suspecting a huge dish of baked Spanish spaghetti which a woman had cooked and donated herself. It had been boiled one day and baked the next, which should have killed any germs twice over. But they found that four persons in her household had recently had typhoid and, sure enough, a laboratory test betrayed her as a carrier.

The doctors then baked a dish of that spaghetti to see how it happened. The boiling meant nothing, because the woman had handled it again after it had cooled; what puzzled them was the baking. Before they placed the dish in the oven they sprinkled it with some typhoid germs of their own and also three thermometers.

After it had baked as long as the other had they found some typhoid germs in the lower part of the dish, none at all on top, but the middle swarming with billions more than they had put in there. The thermometers revealed the explanation. The food at the top had reached a heat of 151 degrees Fahrenheit, that at the bottom 118, while the middle was only 82, just a nice temperature to incubate the microbes.

Therefore, when the waiters brought that dish around, they offered the guests a gamble for their lives and health. Whoever refused was safe, so was he who took only from the sterilized top. The guest whose spoon dipped out of the bottom or sides was taking a dangerous chance, but not as bad as the unfortunates who took from the middle and got a concentrated dose of the bacilli. A diagram on this page shows how Death dealt good and bad luck to the diners. Unfortunately there was no punch bowl.

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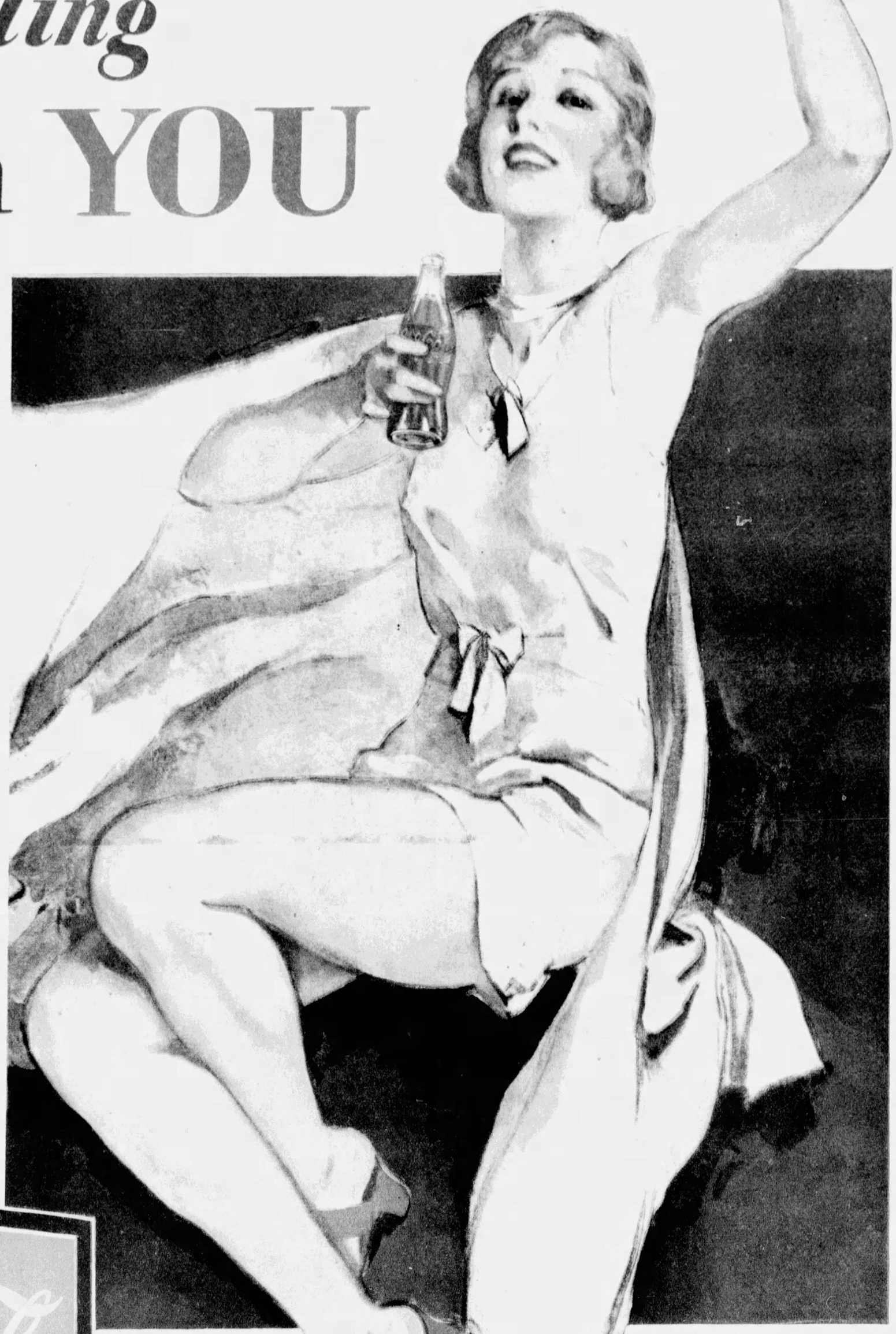
SHE comes up *smiling*

So can YOU

after *"the pause that refreshes"*



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It is a pure drink of natural flavors. There is nothing artificial in it. Twenty-two scientific tests for purity cover every step in its preparation. Today it is served in seventy-six countries—complying with pure food laws all over the world.

It comes to you *pure as sunlight*—with ingredients found in wholesome foods and drinks consumed by every family in the land every day. These ingredients are so carefully selected and so perfectly blended in Coca-Cola that no other drink can take its place. It is a-tingle with delicious taste. It gives you a cool after-sense of refreshment. It makes a minute *the pause that refreshes*. After that, at work or at play, you come up smiling for a fresh start.

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Mystery of How Helen Morgan, Heiress, Shot Her Sweetheart

Peculiar and Contradictory Conduct of the Infatuated Girl Whose Emotional Spasms Made Her Love and Hate Her Admirer by Turns and Finally Ended in Her Killing Him at the Edge of a Cemetery

Photograph, Marked by the Police With a Square Frame, Where Helen Morgan Killed Her Sweetheart in His Automobile With His Own Revolver, Dumped the Body on the Ground With the Pistol Beside It and Drove Away. The Glenwood Cemetery at Flint, Michigan, Is Shown on the Higher Land at the Right Side of the Road.

Although Leslie Casteel Was of Powerful, Athletic Build and Weighed 215 Pounds, Yet Helen Morgan Insists She Wrenched the Pistol From His Grasp and Shot Her Lover, and Then Dragged the Body From the Car, Dropped the Pistol Beside It, and Left It Conveniently at the Edge of Glenwood Cemetery. The Police Believe Her Story Impossible.

Leslie Casteel, Whose Killing by Helen Morgan Is Believed by the Police to Be a Deliberate Murder.

Miss Helen Joy Morgan, Whose Love Affair With Leslie Casteel Grew Hot and Grew Cold Until She Finally Killed Him.

Court Scene Showing Helen Morgan, Accused Murderess, in the Foreground, With Her Mother, Mrs. Carrie Morgan (at the Right), and a Friend.

WHY did Helen Joy Morgan, a 27-year-old heiress, educated and to the manner born, fall in love with Leslie Casteel, a 38-year-old garage mechanic of Flint, Mich., who could hardly write his own name?

Why did this wealthy girl, who had never had an affair with a man in her own set, stick to this one after she knew he had been divorced from three wives and was running around with several other not very reputable women whom he used to beat when the spirit moved him to show his interest that way?

Though she knew all this and even allowed herself to be disinherited over Casteel, why did she take advantage of secrets he confided to her to tell the police that he had set fire to a house?

And when she had informed the authorities and Casteel had been arrested for setting fire to the building to collect insurance, why did she change her mind and refuse to testify against him and go on with her love affair as if nothing had happened?

If she was so deeply infatuated why did she keep putting off the date to marry the man she loved and why at the time was she engaged to a man in California and constantly writing him affectionate letters?

The authorities of Flint must solve these questions and many others about this strange hot-and-cold, backing-and-filling heiress in order to prove their charge that she finally brought an end to their queer romance by luring him to a grave yard and shooting him to death.

Helen says that she wrested the pistol from the grip of the powerful 215-pound mechanic and killed him in self-defense. But, even if this were true, which the police say is impossible, why did she then, with great difficulty, drag his body from the car, dump it on the ground, leave the pistol beside it, drive home and then telephone a friend to notify the police?

Her widowed mother, Mrs. Carrie Morgan, says that Casteel was a dreadful influence who ruined her daughter's life and only wanted her for her inheritance. The dead man's parents say much the same of Helen, that she was an evil influence, worried their son and even when not with him, made him telephone continually and explain what he had been doing since she last saw him and finally, just as he was about to leave town, killed him.

Detectives have even investigated the assertion that it was Helen herself who secretly left her mother's house in the middle of the night and set fire to the house in order to have something to accuse Casteel about to the police. No evidence has been found to substantiate that charge, but the authorities admit that Miss Helen Joy Morgan is the strangest sane character they have ever had to explain.

The aged Mrs. Morgan, after disinheriting Helen on account of Leslie, came to her daughter's rescue by hiring three lawyers for her defense. All three will probably have plenty to do. The young woman is certainly more than any one man could understand.

This ill-assorted couple met some two years ago when Helen's big sedan was not working well and somebody recommended Les Casteel as a mechanic who knew everything about cars. He had that reputation and also of knowing more than he was supposed to about women, though Helen says nobody told her that part of it. Her mother knew that he repaired the car satisfactorily and she was willing that all other automobile troubles be brought to him. Occasionally she saw him at the garage, a powerful figure in dirty overalls and with grease-blackened face and hands. It struck her as of no consequence that her daughter talked a long time with the man whenever they met.

One evening, months later, Mrs. Morgan happened to be near the front door of her house when the bell rang and she answered it herself. There stood a man in a new suit of clothes, a new hat and shiny shoes. He greeted Mrs. Morgan by her name, politely, and she saw that his face was vaguely familiar. As he removed his hat she was struck by an overpowering wave of hair-tonic perfume. The man said he wished to see Miss Morgan and just as the old lady asked what about, she recognized the caller as the garage mechanic, but without his customary coat of grease, and very much "fixed up."

"She asked me to call, this evening," Casteel said. Mrs. Morgan had not lived 65 years entirely in vain and she recognized the well-known signs of a young man who has dolled himself up to make an impression on a girl and she had instinctive misgivings, though still she did not dream that a daughter of hers would be interested in anyone like that. So she asked the man to wait and demanded an explanation from her daughter. Helen seemed flustered but explained that he had mentioned a farm out of town where one could buy the freshest eggs for a song, and had promised to drive out there with her that evening.

Mrs. Morgan made the usual mother's speech about the dangers of girls driving unchaperoned with men they knew nothing about and it received the usual modern answer, "Don't be silly! I can take care of myself." The mother weakened. As long as the man had been invited and had bathed, shaved, shined, dressed up and perfumed himself with such pains for the occasion, she hadn't the courage to disappoint him, but it must never happen again. Not till many months later did Mrs. Morgan discover that it had been happening right along. Her daughter and the mechanic had been taking long night drives together several times a week.

By that time the girl's infatuation had become so deep that it was beyond a mother's power to break. Finding threats and rewards of no avail to keep Helen away from Leslie, Mrs. Morgan tried absence. She forced Helen to go on a long visit to relatives in California who did their best to get the girl interested in young men more likely to make her happy. After a while came reports that a very worthy youth, Amoto Minerick, owner of a chain of San Francisco restaurants, was paying her attention and finally, six months later, Helen herself wrote that she was engaged.

Mrs. Morgan made no objection and, confident that this new love had wiped that other infatuation from Helen's mind, let her come home. She arrived with an engagement ring, pictures of the young Californian, and her mother saw her daughter writing and receiving almost every day those lengthy letters that only people in love inflict on each other. The old lady no longer worried about Casteel except that the fiance might hear about him and not like it. Therefore Mrs. Morgan refused to believe the first hints from friends that her daughter and the mechanic were parking along some of the well-known "lovers' lanes" outside of Flint. But the stories were verified. Helen, forced to admit the truth, refused to give him up for any considerable length of time and yet always she continued her engagement with the Californian, who thought himself the only man in her life until he read about the shooting.

Mrs. Morgan called in friends and relatives who added their weight to her authority all to no purpose. As a last, desperate move the mother disinherited her daughter and let everyone know it, including the man the blow was aimed at. It is Mrs. Morgan's belief that Casteel's affections cooled when he learned that there was no chance of sharing in the Morgan estate of more than a million dollars.

It may have had other consequences. Mrs. Morgan hired detectives who found that he was having affairs with at least three other local women and had told them that he was only going with Helen because she was an heiress. Confronted with these facts and that Casteel had playfully knocked a couple of front teeth out of one of his lady friends, Helen replied:

"I know that all the women are after Les and I wish he would sock all of them. You see he never hits me because I am the only one he truly loves. He says so himself."

After the shooting Helen told the police that she had never been jealous of other women and that when Casteel told her how other women ran after him she was rather amused, realizing what a fascinating man he was. The police think that if this is true, it sets her apart from all other women they know. But they do not believe it and asked if jealousy was not her motive for revealing his alleged setting fire to his own house.

Helen explained that Casteel had told her that by burning his house and another considerable insurance money could be collected. She had indignantly protested and, finding that he had done it, she was so shocked that her love turned cold. She thought it her duty to inform the authorities about this, his first crime, so he would never commit another. But when she realized that it meant a long term in prison and separation, she felt sorry, her love returned and she refused to testify.

The police wanted to know if it was not jealousy that caused her a few days before the shooting to come back to them and offer to testify after all. That was because Les was getting nasty about the matter, was calling her a "stool pigeon" and threatening to fix her so she would never "squeal" again. This unkind behavior had caused her love to cool a second time. But detectives had been watching her house and had seen her one night during that cool period sneak out of the back door after midnight and take a cab to the home of Casteel's parents, where he was sick in bed. Helen admitted this but said it was because his sickness had made her sorry for him and on that particular night her love had flared up again.

The unverified assertion of the dead man's parents that Helen did the burning herself to have something on their son is so remarkable that in any other case it would hardly have seemed worth investigating. Poor men often have compromised and blackmailed heiresses but, to suggest that an heiress did practically that to a working man is a novelty. Still the whole case is a novelty.

Just a month before the tragedy, when Helen says she was using strong will power on herself to break away from Casteel, he called at her mother's home and, with tears, promised to give the girl up because he loved her so. But just then Helen stepped into the room and the sight was too much for both of them. They fell into each other's arms and left the house together, with the mother staring distractedly after them. Helen says that Leslie had continually offered to marry her but that, though she wanted him, she had always put him off. Why, neither she nor any one else can explain.

Helen says that on the afternoon of the killing Casteel telephoned that he was leaving town and must see her. She drove her car to a rendezvous, a few blocks away, where he got in with the remark:

"You stool pigeon, I'm going to cook your goose."

To calm him she took him for a ride. When they reached the rather deserted section, near Glenwood Cemetery, she asked how that would do for a place to talk.

"All right," he answered, and they stopped at the edge of the cemetery. Then he pulled a pistol from his pocket, saying that he would not kill her because he valued his neck too much but that he would maim her so that no other man would want her. Then happened what the police say is impossible. As he aimed the pistol at her she wrested it from his grasp, screamed, opened the door of the car and fired five shots, two of which entered his body and killed him.

Then she ran around to the other side of the car, pulled out the body, dumped it on the ground, dropped the pistol beside it and drove home. Nelson Roome, the only witness, heard the screams and shots and says that it was only with the greatest difficulty that the girl was able to drag out the 215-pound form of the muscular mechanic and yet she said she had disarmed him at close quarters. Roome first testified that the screams came before the shots, but later that the screams came afterward.

Helen said that it was the first time she had ever seen the pistol, but two local hardware clerks have testified that several weeks before the killing she bought eight cartridges to fit it. The accused murderess explains that when this happened Casteel was outside the store and she was buying them at his request.

Miss Morgan informed Prosecuting Attorney Ralph M. Freeman that she believes that at present she is still in love with the man she killed.

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Secrets of London's Most Notorious Night

The Countess of Kinnoull, Titled Daughter of Mrs. and Manager of Her Mother's Often-R Supper and Dance Resorts, Reveal Episodes Behind the Scenes W Rich and Fashionable

NEXT to Her Majesty the Queen, perhaps no woman's name is better known in London than Mrs. Kate Meyrick, proprietor of several famous night clubs, and who has three times served a prison term for defying the law of serving liquor and keeping open after hours.

And while the illustrious mother was in her prison seclusion, Miss May Meyrick, her daughter, managed the clubs.

In these most exciting meeting grounds of the upper circles and the underworld, where champagne splashes the walls and there is enough ice in the cocktail shakers to take care of a fever hospital, Miss May met and soon married Lord Kinnoull. Thus the Night Club Queen's daughter became a member of the British Peerage; indeed, another daughter, Miss Dorothy Meyrick, also married a Peer, Lord de Clifford.

Lady Loughborough, a Notable Figure in London Fashionable Life, Who Brought Rudolph Valentino to the "Forty-three Club" as Her Guest.

Lady Illingworth, Prominent London Social Leader, Who Was Divorced by Lord Illingworth, Who Charged That She Had Dishonored Him by an Affair With the Family Butler.

Lord Illingworth, British Multi-Millionaire, Who Was Just About to Leave for a Fishing Trip When a Note Was Handed Him Disclosing His Wife's Affair With His Butler. His Lordship Pocketed the Letter, Went On With His Plans, Completed His Fishing Trip and on His Return Made It His First Business to Institute a Divorce Proceeding.

The Late Rudolph Valentino as He Appeared the Evening Lady Loughborough Brought Him to the Night Club.

By the Right Honorable the Countess of Kinnoull

Who Also Bears the Titles of Viscountess Dupplin, Baroness Hay of Kinfauns, Baroness Hay of Balhousie and Baroness Hay of Pedwardine.

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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I HAVE already described a night club as a happy hunting ground for women seeking titles and wealth in the form of a husband. The huntresses are the most beautiful and skilled in the art of snaring a bachelor or another woman's husband that are to be found. Many of the charmers are already married and, therefore, they must realize, when they bring their own husbands with them, that they are taking a big chance. But they do it.

However, as I have said before, women have an unbounded confidence in their own powers to hold as well as capture and besides many of them are more than willing to lose their partner because they already have an eye on a new one. I can understand their motives and feelings, but there is another class whose presence is more puzzling, —the women who know or ought to know they are too old to hunt successfully in the face of such fierce competition.

Of course, it is understandable that these retired veterans would enjoy returning as spectators to watch the old game of grab go on, but one would think that common prudence would make them come empty-handed to the place, with nothing to lose. Curiously enough, they take a reckless delight in bringing their husbands along, though these are men of wealth and titles, meat for the younger huntresses' almost carnivorous attention. These ex-charmers of a prewar vintage have everything to lose and nothing to gain and yet they tempt Providence, often with sad results.

One night at the Little Club, which I ran by myself, there were so many of those old-timers present with their highly desirable husbands in tow that it really worried me. I could see their natural enemies watching, stalking, planning in their keen minds the "kill" they would soon make. Still, there were so many of the victims, including three duchesses, that their numbers seemed to overawe the huntresses for a while. However, this truce would not last long, unless something happened—and something did.

The inside history of that club at 31 Golden Square, just back of Piccadilly Circus, is not generally known even to Londoners. It had been a club before we bought the place. A very well-known man connected with the royal household had wanted to run a night club for his own clique. It was to be the most exclusive place in London and unless people were known personally to this man and his committee no amount of money could gain them an entrance. He got twelve friends to start it with him, but he obtained the license in the name of his manager and he never allowed his own name to appear in connection with it.

After a time there was some dispute between the manager and the prominent man who had founded the club, and as they fell out, the manager promptly claimed the club and its license. The founder could do nothing without a lawsuit, which would have led to a public scandal owing to his connections with royalty, so he let the whole thing drop and the manager eventually sold the club to Mother.

We decided to run it on much the same lines as it had been. No one was admitted who was not in evening dress; everybody was scanned carefully through a slit in the door like a letter box and unless the porter or I was satisfied that we knew whoever was outside we refused them admittance.

The club was beautifully furnished and decorated. It was not so much that it was luxurious, but it was in perfect taste. The walls were all plain gold and the only decoration round them were twelve grotesque masks in futurist style, rather like gargoyles, you know. They were larger than life size.

The door from the square gave into a short passage and facing was a high partition with a small counter where I made my office and presided to receive the guests. The dance room was on the street level, reached by a doorway on the right of the passage going in, and downstairs there was the "breakfast room," which was like the parlor of an old English inn. It had a tiled floor, wooden benches, brass warming pans, pewter mugs and dishes on the shelf running round the wall. In this room the most distinguished and highly placed people in the world have sat devouring kippers and bacon and eggs at three and four in the morning.

Now this particular night, about one A. M., when I was worrying about my elderly duchesses and what would happen when the "carnivora" started after their lamb-like husbands, the porter called me to the front door.

"Taxi stopped outside, Miss May." I went to the door and lifted up the flap that covered the opening of the "spy-hole." Through the hole I saw a man who was obviously a foreigner. His clean-shaven face was swarthy and his features were Italian or Spanish. To make him more un-English he wore a soft, black felt hat—sombrero type—with his dinner jacket suit. I concluded he was a head waiter or something of the kind and I let down the flap and turned to the porter shaking my head.

"No, don't let them in."

I had hardly turned away when there was a knocking at the door and the porter, who had looked through again, called to me, "Lady Loughborough is one of the party, Miss May."

I knew Lady Loughborough. This was before she divorced her husband, the son and heir of the Earl of Rosslyn (who went on the stage as James Erskine). Lord Loughborough later committed suicide by throwing himself out of the window of a friend's flat in Kensington. Lady Loughborough is now the wife of Sir John Millbanke, who is known as "the boxing baronet."

I went to the door and opened it and found that with Lady Loughborough was Miss Poppy Baring, daughter of the famous international millionaire banker and one of the "bright young people" in London. She is now Mrs. Peter Thursby. With them was the man in the soft felt hat and another man.

"I want to sign in some friends," said Lady Loughborough, who wore a wonderful evening cloak of gold tissue that suited her brunette beauty. She went to where the book was and entered the names of her men companions, paid the guest fees, and the party went through to the dance room. I gathered that Lady Loughborough, as a well-known and regular visitor to the club, had been a little bit peeved about being kept waiting, but then I had not seen her.

As was my custom, I went to examine the book to see the names of her guests. The first name in the "guests" column was Rudolph Valentino.

I went through and saw our head waiter and told him who our famous visitor was. In less than no time it was all over the club that the world-celebrated "Rudy" was there, and in a second it was ludicrous to see how every woman in the room was staring at the man who on the screen had made women all over the globe fall desperately in love with him.

Whispers were rife. I could hear: "Valentino....yes, it is....do you think he is as good looking as he is in the pictures?... oh, how too thrilling to see him..." and a lot more.

Well, thought I, Providence has saved these patrician ladies from their fate, for nothing less than the Prince of Wales would have diverted their attention. The duchesses, too, had eyes only for the sheik who had saved them, but it was not for gratitude that they stared, as I was soon to learn. I am sure that if all the other men had quietly filed out of the room and gone home, nobody would have regretted it or missed them except the waiters and myself, who would have wondered who would pay all the checks.

During all this staring and whispering, Mr. Valentino sat unmoved, while Lady Loughborough, as hostess, ordered champagne and omelettes. The men were showing their usual "Valentino reaction," glaring resentfully at this hero who always made every other man a zero who gathered in every feminine heart without so much as a glance. They were all muttering that same old speech:

"I don't see what you see in him."

Of course, I was looking a bit steadily myself, but it also interested me to see how these vamps had forgotten all their hunting instincts in the presence of this supreme champion heart-catcher of the opposite sex. I was just thinking how little they could read from his impassive countenance when, without the slightest warning, the trouble began. The club became a madhouse. The female of the species started to mob this eminent male.

The band was playing but nobody dancing because it would have interfered with the staring. I was near Rudy's table and stepped rather quickly sidewise to avoid a waiter. This move caused me to be almost knocked down by a duchess old enough to have known better. She charged past me, with a small memorandum book in her hand, laid it in front of the sheik and gushed:

"Oh, please, Mr. Valentino. I've been so longing to have your autograph."

The sheik of sheiks raised his eyes and lifted one eyebrow. The Duchess repeated her request and told him who she was. Rudy put his eyebrow down and, with a resigned expression, pulled out a little gold fountain pen and signed. It was like a signal, the other women were on him in a flash. I'll wager he never saw a movie scene in one of his own pictures work so fast.

In less than a minute every woman in the room—and they included court celebrities, wives of leading politicians, duchesses, noted actresses —had grabbed a menu card or a wine list and there was a rush like a bargain sale at Selfridges for the table where the screen idol sat. The wife of a cabinet minister jostled aside a chorus girl who was one of our professional dancing partners and the mistress of a well-known New York band conductor. Escorts were left alone at their tables forlorn. Those women forgot every rule of courtesy, of dignity, of modesty in their efforts to get near the world film star.

As for "Rudy" himself, he looked up bewil-

...Club

...s. Meyrick, ...Raided ...als ...With the ...e Patrons

"Lady May," the Countess of Kinnoull, has lived in the artificial glitter of light club life ever since she graduated from fashionable Roedean School, and knows everybody of wealth and title in and out of England. She has met the best and the worst of people, and has watched the ebb and flow of life and the whirlpools of intrigue, dissipation and scandal which sometimes cast the victim into the divorce courts, financial ruin or a suicide's grave.

The Countess of Kinnoull now draws aside the curtain of secrecy and reveals many extraordinary incidents in the famous night clubs owned and managed by Mrs. Meyrick and herself.

dered at the sheaves of cards thrust out to him. They were many, for I know we had to order a new stock next day, having run out of menus and wine lists. Then, when he had signed for several minutes, I thought it was time to intervene. I went forward. Valentino, I saw, had pushed back a number of cards and said, "No, I won't sign any more," and I thought it best to interrupt the persistence of the remaining women.

"Please now, ladies," I said, "I'm sure Mr. Valentino wishes to be left in peace to dance." Rudy gave me a glance of intense gratitude. He recognized me as the manageress of the club. So the women, with many grumbles from those who had not got the coveted autograph, went back to their tables and their disgruntled men companions. I think that only the prospect of seeing Valentino dance in the flesh made them take heed of my request.

Rudy got up with Lady Loughborough. I had been studying his face looking for signs of that sex appeal that had enabled him to attract millions of fans. To be honest, I couldn't find it. Later in the evening I decided to myself that his was a personality that grew on one. His expression, most of the time I saw him, was rather wooden; very reserved and almost like a mask. Not the least bit typical Latin. He had a wonderfully good figure and then, when he started to dance with Lady Loughborough, I saw perfect rhythm.

He danced magnificently, almost too perfectly, as a gigolo does. All round the room I heard bated exclamations. "How divinely he dances. Isn't he too wonderful!" Hardly one other couple took the floor. Men who got up invitingly to their women companions to begin dancing were greeted with an indignant, "No, no. I want to watch Rudolf. Do sit down."

When the band struck up again, Rudy came over to me.

"Will you give me the pleasure of dancing this?" he said. So he and I set off.

"I'm so glad you came down to see our club, Mr. Valentino," I said as we took the floor, I no doubt being the envied of all the women there.

"I'm very much obliged to you, Miss Meyrick," he replied, "for having stopped that stampede." I noticed that though he spoke perfect English his voice was not what I should describe as that of a cultured man. Educated certainly, but not cultured.

I enjoyed my dance with him, as was natural, for he danced in perfect accord with me. He did not speak at all, but seemed to concentrate entirely on his movements. And then when we had finished he bowed to me in the way I have seen him do on the screen—a bow from the waist—and said, "Thank you very much for the pleasure," and walked to his table.

Now in running night clubs one must have an eye to business always. So I went upstairs to the telephone and phoned to a girl friend of mine who I knew would be at another club.

"I thought you might be interested to know," I said to her, "that we have Rudolph Valentino here. If you care to come along, do so now."

Quarter of an hour later the porter came to me in quite a flutter.

"Miss May," he said, "there are about a dozen taxis drawn up outside. What am I to do? Are they all to come in?"

I looked out and saw there were indeed a crowd of taxis there. Then I saw the girl I had phoned to, and she had some friends with her. I opened the door and in there came altogether about thirty people. My friend had not been long in spreading the news.

"Where is he? Has he gone yet? Oh, do let's hurry," were the remarks as they came in, and soon the dance room was crowded full as it never had been. The newcomers were supremely happy in the thrill of watching the great screen star in the flesh, eating food, drinking wine and smoking cigarettes. All would have remained peaceful except for the smouldering wrath of the neglected men if an idiotic waiter had not seen fit to inform the new arrivals about the autograph rush. Instantly I had another feminine riot to quell. No woman is happy if she thinks another woman has gotten or done something that she hasn't. Men would save a lot of trouble if they would ever learn that fact.

At three o'clock our illustrious visitor came over and in a nice little speech complimented my club, thanked me for saving his life, and said he had enjoyed himself in spite of the rush. Then he left and I might as well have turned out the lights, for the women had no further interest in the place and the men were so cross they did not care. There was a rapid settling of checks and out the very thoughtful ladies filed, followed by their much-peeved escorts. I have never seen men, en masse, exhibit such cattish jealousy as Valentino inspired. They say it was always the same the world over.

In every taxi going home that night there was a row and in many a West End mansion and flat de luxe the battle was continued at breakfast, all because a perfectly well-behaved young man sipped a little champagne innocently and danced faultlessly in that club.

The huntresses who haunt the smart night clubs are the last word in beauty, youth, clothes and the fine arts of making themselves irresistible to man. Styles change in hair, make-up and figure as well as clothes. One year it is the baby doll, another the flapper or ingenue type and then the dark, slinky Russian, with her chalk-white complexion in startling contrast to black hair and dark, feverish, half-mad eyes. The male is always stimulated by the new, even if at first he seems to dislike the change. But the general principles of the game are ever the same. Keep a man's attention on a woman's face and form long enough and Nature will do the rest. He will desire that woman for his very own.

It is not always as simple as that, however. Some men realize that they are hunted, like a fur-bearing animal, not for love entirely, and they become "hard-boiled," as the Americans say. Sometimes their parents are the hard-boiled ones who keep their sons in check by threats of disinheritance. Such a case was the Marquis of Y, whose real name I will not give because of the embarrassing position he got into. The keenest of the huntresses had tried their wiles on this young man in vain. Not only had he built up a remarkable vamp-resistance, but his father, whom I will call the Duke of Z, had an X-ray eye for fortune huntresses which everyone thought was infallible.

With deep regret the girls finally gave this prize up as hopeless. Fishermen believe that any fish can be hooked if one hits on the right bait and this is certainly true of men. One night the Marquis visited the 13 Club, in a party of four, one of whom was a Mrs. X, whom we all looked over just once and then dismissed from our minds as of no interest or importance. She was a handsome woman of about 38, in that condition known as "well-preserved." Undoubtedly she had spent a small fortune in the beauty parlors of Bond Street and, as far as clothes and jewels were concerned, could compete with the best and danced well, too.

In the flattering light of the club this woman did not look her age by ten years or rather would not have but for the fact that she was surrounded by a bevy of genuinely perfect specimens. A few nights later the Marquis appeared again, this time with Mrs. X and no others. He seemed rather attentive, too, but still we took no notice. She might be some distant relative from the provinces for whom he was doing his social duty.

It was not till their third or fourth visit that I dreamed anything serious could be in the air and then I learned it from a male gossip. This busybody was a friend of mine and incidentally of Lord Kinnoull, my present husband. The he-gossip came in about half an hour after the Marquis and Mrs. X had gone downstairs and he met me in the office.

"Who's with Tony?" he asked me. As a rule I would have evaded the question. I shall tell you later how on various occasions wives would come and ask for their husbands without my mother or me knowing they were the wives of the men asked for, and the same thing happened often with regard to husbands inquiring for wives. We always professed entire ignorance and if they found out for themselves it was not our fault.

But I knew this man to be a bosom friend of the Marquis's, so without letting him see the book or giving him a name, I simply said:

"I think he is with a tallish, dark lady whom I have seen here before. You'll find them in the dance room."

"Oho," said the Marquis's friend. "Tony's merry widow again. Do you know, Miss Meyrick, she's got pots of money? Owns sheep ranches in Australia as big as the whole of England. Left to her by her old man, who died a year or two ago. Looks like a match for Tony."

I was not going to exchange scandal with this incorrigible old gossip in trousers, so I just smiled, but I began to think and observe. Tony's father had a big mansion in Belgravia which was the home of Britain's aristocracy long before Mayfair and Park Lane were thought of. He also had his ducal palace in the Midlands, a big place in Scotland, and a villa in the south of France.

For all that, the Duke was a long way from being rich. He had to let each of his residences in turn to keep things going and the Marquis had an allowance of not much more than about $5,000 a year. But he had expectations that his father had not.

He was heir to the fortune of an aunt and when she died he would come into nearly $5,000,000. With that in front of him and his dukedom when his father died, the Marquis was an eligible "parti" for any woman, as we all knew. In the near future money would be no object to the Marquis, but, for the immediate present, it might be quite important. Her wool and mutton millions might win where the highest grade of expert vamping had failed. Mrs. X then was not grabbing, she was buying, or so I thought and thought wrong.

The couple for some time came regularly twice a week to the club and I began to admire the woman's technique. It is quite common at clubs for the women to ask for the bill and pay it when they are better off than their escorts. I am not talking now of middle-aged women and their paid gigolos, of whom I will have more to say later. Mrs. X, in spite of her vast wealth, was letting Tony pay for everything. This would make that proud and suspicious youth feel that she was not flaunting her money in his face and it is usually a good policy for women to follow for other reasons.

It is human nature to value a thing according to how much one has invested in it. Nobody likes to take a loss and therefore we often throw good money after bad. A man hates to give up a woman on whom he has spent much money. In the same way a woman clings tenderly to that on which she has spent her precious time. During the fleeting hours of her youth time is money to a woman far more than to the busiest man.

My observation has been that mothers, when their newborn babies are first placed in their arms, view them more with alarm than love. After they have sat up nights, missed all the fun of life and lost their looks over them, then you begin to see evidence of that justly celebrated mother love. You will notice that a mother usually cares more for the one whining, peevish, invalid nuisance of a child than for all the fine, healthy ones who have given her little care. The reason is the same. Her heart is where her treasure of invested time lies.

People who do not understand this human trait wonder why men preach loudly the virtues of economical women and yet run after the opposite kind, in spite of their ruinous extravagance. It is not in spite of it but because of it. These giddy, spendthrift butterflies are not so empty-headed as they seem. They know what they are doing, but they are not telling anybody the secret. Perhaps I ought not to either, but it is a shame the way men fail to appreciate a saving wife.

At tea with a friend of Mother's, who knew the Marquis and Duke intimately, I heard the big news.

"Have you heard what Mrs. X has just done?" she said. "Taken over a big house in Berkeley Square, if you please, and they say she is stacking it with untold wealth in the way of furniture and antiques. Wonder if Tony Y will get engaged to her? It looks as if it would make a good match except, of course, my dear, she must be fifteen years older than he is."

"If one can judge by the way they are always with each other," I answered, "it looks as if they

Continued on Page 22

"Oh, please, Mr. Valentino, I've been so longing to have your autograph!"

"The sheik of sheiks raised his eyes and lifted one eyebrow. The Duchess repeated her request, and told him who she was. Rudy put his eyebrow down and, with a resigned expression, pulled out a little gold fountain pen and signed. It was like a signal. The other women were on him in a flash. I'll wager he never saw a mob scene in one of his own pictures work so fast.

"In less than a minute every woman in the room—and they included court celebrities, wives of leading politicians, duchesses, noted actresses—had grabbed a menu card or a wine list, and there was a rush like a bargain sale at Selfridge's for the table where the screen idol sat."

Two Burglars and a Cracksman

By William Knapp Gibbs

"It's lucky I found you here, Doctor," the Newcomer Began, Almost Immediately.

CASTING a hasty glance to [illegible] right and left, and having [illegible] appearance of one [illegible] well-dressed [illegible] before on [illegible] building, his [illegible] entering an in[illegible] with among the three of [illegible] passing out of the [illegible]

The clock struck six. [illegible] first the one in the court-house tower, [illegible] then, farther away, the one on the city hall. This one struck its times slowly, hesitated a moment, struck eleven once with a big, final boom and was through. No amount of repairing could cure the city hall clock of this peculiarity. It kept time, but kept it according to a private way of its own.

Passing in between the marble pillars that guarded the entrance of the Trades Building, the man ignored the elevators and began to ascend the stairs. Four flights up, he turned down the corridor, his footsteps being scarcely audible above the noise of the street and the frequent closing of elevator doors that resounded like the closing of an iron lid. He paused, removed an afternoon paper from his pocket and read:

Dr. James Whitbeck, 456 Trades Building, left for New York this afternoon to deliver a lecture before the Medical Association on the recently perfected cancer cure. He will be gone a week.

With cat-like steps, the figure crept toward the door which bore, in modest letters, the inscription James Whitbeck, M. D. The clang of an elevator door startled the stodgy figure. He paused, listened intently, then tried the door. Much to his surprise, it opened, and he stood face to face with a tall, dark, middle-aged man of professional bearing. "Good evening, Doctor," he said blandly. "I did not expect to find you here." The voice did not betray what was passing through the speaker's mind.

"No?"

"I'll tell you why I'm here," ventured the newcomer. "I'm Barrett, of Central Detail, and I came up here to catch a thief."

"What's the matter, have I been overcharging my patients?" questioned the other, smiling.

"No; you don't understand. We're after a man who calls himself 'Jeff.' We've been on his trail for weeks, but we can't seem to get within hailing distance. We don't know what he looks like, but he invariably leaves a note for the police, signed 'Jeff.' He makes a specialty of doctors' offices."

"Why look for him here?"

"For the very good reason that you are supposed to be well on your way to New York. The afternoon paper says you are to deliver a lecture in New York and left this afternoon. 'Jeff' works while the doctors are out, and we are dead sure he will come here this evening. Headquarters has a squad of men looking for him, and we'll get him sooner or later."

Then, in a confiding tone, the speaker said:

"You see, I'm anxious to make the 'pinch' myself, as it will give me a stronger 'pull' with the chief. I have a proposition to make, and if you'll help me I'll be sure to get him. What do you say? Will you?"

"Of course; anything I can do will give me great pleasure. You can count on me."

"Thanks. Now my proposition is this: Jeff is shrewd, he will pretend to be sick if he finds you here. You give him something, and while you are doing that give him every chance to get your watch and your money. Then I'll do my part."

Barrett's persuasion won the other to the agreement to stay as long as he could and still catch an early evening train for New York. Barrett screened off one corner of the room, and selecting a comfortable chair, began his vigil.

A fine drizzle of rain dripped from the clouds. The asphalt street glistened black and shining under the electric lights. A second figure, tall and slim, entered the Trades Building. He rode up to the fourth floor, stepped swiftly to Room 456, his heels beating a sharp staccato on the tile floor. He walked boldly into the doctor's office.

"It's lucky I found you here, Doctor," the newcomer began, almost immediately. "I was talking with a man this afternoon you recommended you to me. I need something for my nerves; I've all gone to pieces, you know."

"Come in the consulting room and let me look you over." The usual routine of a physician over the "patient" was given a small dose of liquid from a bottle that sat on the doctor's desk. [illegible] was [illegible] into the cuspidor, and, turning to the doctor, said:

"How long before it works?"

"It should take effect immediately," came the reply, but you had better let me examine your heart."

The "patient" unbuttoned his coat and vest, and as the doctor bent over and placed his ear to the other's chest, the latter extracted a wallet and watch from the former's pocket.

"I don't find anything the matter with your heart, but you had better take another dose of this," and another dose from the bottle was given the "patient." This time he was watched and he had to swallow it. He thought it quite the worst of anything he ever had tasted.

"Let me know how you feel tomorrow."

"Yes— —" a hand was laid roughly on the speaker's shoulder, interrupting his reply. "What's the meaning of this?" he demanded, when he had regained his equanimity.

"The chief wants to see you, Jeff," calmly announced Barrett. "We've 'queered' your little game at last. I happened to see you lift Doctor Whitbeck's wallet and watch just now. So you're a 'dip,' too, eh? We didn't know that before."

"Well, you got me," sulked the prisoner, dejectedly, "but I'm no piker. I'll go quietly."

"These will make me feel a little more secure," remarked Barrett, as he fastened the handcuffs on the prisoner's wrists. Turning to the doctor, he said:

"We'll want to see you probably, when you get back from New York."

"But what about my watch and my money?" the doctor asked.

"Oh, you'll get them all right. We need them for evidence and I'll have to take them to the station."

The two men—detective and prisoner—passed out and closed the door. The physician called a taxicab company and asked them to have a taxi in front of the Trades Building in forty-five minutes.

* * *

The outer door of 456 Trades Building opened noiselessly. Two figures entered stealthily. As the light was switched on, one who had been present at the little "drama" enacted thirty minutes before, would have recognized the two as the same detective and prisoner, although now the handcuffs were not in evidence.

"Guess we gave the old boy the slip, Jim," said Barrett. "He fell for our game like a two-year-old."

"Well, you didn't need to handle me so rough," broke in the other.

"I watched you take your medicine," chaffed Barrett. "Was it good?"

"Oh, you make me sick! Let's get this job done and get out of here." They gathered up everything of value and placed it in a grip that seemed to have been left there for their especial benefit. Both worked in silence. Neither knew that a pair of eyes watched them from behind the same screen that had formed Barrett's hiding place a short time before.

Barrett broke the silence. "That's all we want," he said. "If we've overlooked anything, I'm sorry." As the two emerged from the consulting room, they faced a .44 calibre revolver.

"The game's up, boys," said the man who, at that moment, was master of the situation. "I'll take my watch and money."

"You're a shrewd one, all right, Doctor. We take our hats off to you."

"Cut that chatter and face the wall." They obeyed. "Now I'll just relieve you of these cannons. There, that's better. Now, unload everything you have in your pockets and be quick about it. That chauffeur down in front will get restless if I keep him waiting much longer."

At the point of the revolver [illegible] did as they were bidd[illegible]

"How about the bracelets?"

"I've got 'em," replied Barrett, doggedly.

"Put one on your wrist and one on your pal's," ordered the man with the gun. "Now, let me give you a tip. My car is waiting down in front; don't you two make any noise or try to follow me or I'm afraid I might lose control of my trigger-finger."

"Aren't you going to send us to 'stir'?" queried Barrett, somewhat surprised.

"No; I hadn't thought of that."

"Well, that's sure white of you, Doc."

Then in slow, measured tones, came the reply:

"Doctor Whitbeck left for New York this afternoon."

"What?" came from Barrett and his pal, almost as one word.

"You heard me, now keep quiet. That chauffeur is waiting and I don't want to miss him, especially since I have to carry this grip you were so generous as to pack for me."

"Say, pal," began Barrett, "you're clever, but who are you?"

Keeping them both covered with his revolver, the man picked up the grip, opened the office door and inserted the key from the outside, then answered:

"I'm Jeff."

The door closed softly, the key grated in the lock, and he was gone.

THE END.

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

CHAPTER I.

"Pistols for Two."

ONLY a comparatively short while has elapsed, but I believe that the time has come to tell the truth about the murders on Russian Hill. Although the last of them occurred almost two years ago, the recent heroic death of Chanda Sleeth in that unfortunate school fire in India has roused the San Francisco newspapers to a new frenzy of interest and reporters are once more on my trail.

They can scarcely be blamed. The press is often all but a projection of the public mind, and the shadow of the supernatural which hung over the Grant murders, combined with the fact that the affair spread out over a space of time and lent itself, like a well planned serial, to recapitulation in the dailies, gave it a strong grip on the popular imagination.

Now that Chanda Sleeth is dead, Captain Hemming retired, and the Singhs have disappeared into the fastness of India, there is no one who can be harmed by the truth. Therefore, with no expectation of producing a piece of literature, but with a faint hope of saving myself endless verbal repetition, I give the facts here.

The writing should really be done by James Lane, who does it so much better than I, but Jimmy has betaken himself to the Caribbean Islands, where he is spoking around among voodoos and taboos, leaving me to face the predacious reporters unaided.

Failing Jimmy Lane, Corrigan should be the raconteur. He is what is known as a journalistic "ace," and much better equipped for writing than a dry-as-dust lawyer such as I. But Corrigan is balking. Although he went through the Grant affair from beginning to end, the fact that the murders occurred at night put him at a distinct disadvantage. Corrigan is the bright and shining light of a morning paper, and all the deaths were discovered, or at least the news was given out, just in time for the evening journals to skim the cream. I believe his city editor indicated that Corrigan might have managed things better if he had set his mind to it, and the wigging hurt his professional pride to such an extent that he threatened me with the ink-well when I suggested his chronicling the case.

Mrs. Elfrieda Jane Chapman is, unfortunately, confined to an institution upstate. She is very sweet and happy, I understand, and quite rational on her good days, but scarcely in a condition for writing; while Wilson and McCarthy are also out of the question. Wilson left the service immediately after the case was closed, and McCarthy can't even talk about it without swearing; but once, when he thought I was looking the other way, I distinctly saw him cross himself.

It began, so far as I am concerned, when Jimmy Lane ordered me up to dinner one November evening. I stand in loco parentis to Jimmy; also in the position of banker, creditor and, occasionally, jailer. Since there is a difference of just two years between us, that needs explanation. Jimmy and I were in the same college and the same fraternity house for four tempestuous years. That is, during the four years I was there Jimmy checked in and out more or less intermittently, his presence or absence depending upon whether the incumbent governing board did or did not happen to have a sense of humor.

We roomed together as freshmen and since then there has always been between us what might be termed an exasperated friendship. During college my chief value to Jimmy lay in my ability to deliver alibis for him when he'd done something particularly brilliant and outrageous. Jimmy was perfectly capable of thinking up his own alibis, but his delivery lacked the sober conviction of mine.

The Trick Played by the Light, Which Came From Behind, Made Him a Giant Specter . . . and the Specter Was That of the Dead Man, Grant.

During the years that followed college, when he was struggling with journalism and I was starving my way into the law, the same relationship continued. When I wasn't explaining to enraged editors that Jimmy didn't know the story could be considered libelous, I was bailing or bribing him out of places where he had no good reason for being.

Now Jimmy Lane is, of course, James Lane, author of the "Priceless Girl," "Naughty Nan" and others. If you're not fond of that kind of play you may not have seen them, but there's no use pretending you haven't heard them talked about, and the same goes for his novels and pictures which are equally low-brow and profitable.

Someone once said that if all his readers were placed end to end with all the people who saw his plays they would reach the moon and Jimmy himself remarked it would be a perfect place for them. That shows you what he thinks of his own stuff.

All of which will explain why Jimmy's affairs have gradually assumed a proportion which overbalances the rest of my legal business and why, when I returned from court and found a note on the desk from my secretary ("Mr. Lane called up and said he needed you tonight, for dinner at seven. He says you are to bring pistols for two") I hurried out to his house at once.

Of course I knew that "pistols for two" was Jimmy's literary license, but it was a relief to find him stretched out quite calmly in front of the fire in his study. Jimmy never stands up when he can sit down, nor sits down when there is six feet of floor space vacant. He's not exactly fat, but his outlines have noticeably blurred and softened since we left college which, combined with his pink cheeks and round blue eyes, gives him something the look of a plump and rosy cherub.

He waited until I had settled into a chair by the fire before he offered any explanation of his summons, then:

"Hope I haven't upset any dinner plans of Diana's," he said. Diana is my wife, and Jimmy, having been more or less responsible for our meeting at his lodge during the ghastly week of the Lopez murders, has always retained a fatherly interest in our affairs.

"Diana's away," I told him. "She had a touch of bronchitis and I've sent her to the hot springs."

"All the better. You can move over here and dig in with me for a while."

I sighed. "That means you've got yourself into some sort of a mess and you want me to pull you out."

"It's not me this time. I want you to help Norah Fallon."

"You don't mean the musical comedy star?"

"The same. Take your time—you'll get used to the idea."

There was nothing unusual about the situation in itself. Jimmy was always knight-erranting and I'd been called in before to assist damsels in distress, but never anyone like Norah Fallon. In the first place, I knew of no one who seemed less likely to need assistance. For coolness and cleverness, if rumor was correct, she hadn't her equal. Financially she must be far beyond worry; no one can play musical comedy leads in New York for six seasons without accumulating a small fortune, especially if one is as shrewd and thrifty as Norah was reputed to be. Then, too, there was her motion picture contract, ten (or was it twelve?) thousand a week for lisping her famous baby talk and displaying her equally famous curves on the visible-audible screen. The thought gave me pause.

"So that's where you met her . . . in Hollywood?"

"No." Jimmy shook his head. "After six months in Hollywood I had to wait until I got up here. It was Ruggles introduced us."

"Ruggles?"

"Yes. You know that handkerchief trick of his?"

Of course I knew it. Ruggles of Red Gap is Jimmy's wire-haired terrier, so named because his mouth is generally open in a cheerful grin. Jimmy is nauseatingly proud of Ruggles' four tricks. They are, in reverse order of their importance: 1. Sitting up. 2. Playing dead. 3. Playing hide and seek. 4. The handkerchief trick.

In the last, which Jimmy considers his masterpiece, some woman in the room is ordered to break down and sob, the more convulsively the better. At the first breath, Ruggles pricks up his ears; at the second, he bounds to the woman and nosses her eagerly; at the third, he is back at Jimmy's side, jumping and barking. This racket he keeps up until Jimmy bends over and permits him to snatch the folded handkerchief out of his breast pocket. A moment later Ruggles is back to the sobbing woman, pawing her, and offering her the handkerchief. I admit that he looks very bright and attractive when he does this, but not that it shows the amount of intellect which Jimmy attributes to him.

"Yes," Jimmy repeated, "the handkerchief trick did it. The pup and I were walking in the park this morning. We were passing some shrubbery and all of a sudden he was off like a shot.

"A moment later he came dashing back, jumped up, nipped my 'kerchief and was off again. Of course I followed. On the other side of the bushes I found a girl crying her head off and, at the same time, trying to get away from the pup.

"You could hardly expect her to know it was a trick.

"Well, I explained—and she thought it was great. Made him do it three times. After that she sort of cheered up. We got to talking, and you know how I am . . . ."

"To my sorrow I do."

When Jimmy meets a woman they invariably get to talking. At least, she gets to talking and he to listening and making little clucking noises in his throat indicative of interest and sympathy. And he is interested, hang him. To Jimmy the whole world is a gorgeous story book and everyone he meets is another page. That's why I'm always having to haul him out of difficulties with ladies whose husbands don't realize that he isn't interested in their wives, only in their wives' emotions.

"We got to talking," Jimmy continued blithely, "and she told me all about it."

"About what?"

"Oh, about Dick Stoddard . . . and Harlan Grant."

Now wouldn't that floor anyone? Hoover and Al Jolson, Henry Ford and Queen Marie—almost any other combination would have been less surprising.

Of course I knew Dick Stoddard. If he hadn't belonged to the Stoddards (who sailed into San Francisco Bay so early that they consider the Forty-niners mere upstarts and parvenues) he would still have been known as the All-American half-back for his college year. And now, five years later, he was slipping into print again for some discoveries he'd made of a scientific nature.

Now Harlan Grant had dealings with the stars as well, but his line was astrology—a particularly pernicious and well-paying variety, which would, I knew, infuriate a man like Stoddard.

One heard that Grant told the most amazing, the most unbelievable things. At his house on Russian Hill he advised about business deals, drew up horoscopes and arranged love affairs in a manner satisfactory to both parties. He was also something of a medium. In fact, of late, his work has been largely done in the form of seances and the Spiritualists had already sent investigators who solemnly looked, listened and reported, via the press, that there was no explanation except the supernatural for what they had seen take place under their very eyes. Slowly but surely he was building up something very like a cult.

All this was whirling through my brain as Jimmy bracketted the names Dick Stoddard and Harlan Grant in his casual fashion, and, before I could ask for an explanation, Jimmy's man Friday threw open the door.

"Miss Norah Fallon to see you, Mist' Lane."

CHAPTER II.

"Stars and Spirits."

PROBABLY you've seen Norah on the stage or on the screen. Certainly there have been enough pictures, in color, of her red hair and green eyes upon magazine covers to imprint her indelibly upon the public mind. But nothing indited by her most exuberent press agent could give you any idea of Norah at close range. Having said that about the press agent, I won't attempt it myself. I'll merely state that Friday's eyes were rolling in his head, and Friday, after five years in Jimmy Lane's service, is used to pretty women.

I'm bound to admit that Jimmy didn't seem particularly impressed either by her beauty or her fame. It's true, he half sat up and moved Ruggles from his chest to his lap, but his only greeting was a wave of the hand and a casual, "Hello, there!"

Norah didn't seem piqued.

"Hello, yourself!" she said. "And how's my blessed pup?"

She flopped down on the other end of the hearth rug, tossed her bag and hat onto a chair and was putting Ruggles through his tricks when Jimmy introduced me.

"This is Phil Carter."

Instantly Norah Fallon turned and bestowed upon me one of her dazzling smiles.

"Mr. Lane's told me about you, Mr. Carter. If half he says is true, I wonder that heaven has spared you so long."

"There's no use wasting time on old Phil," Jimmy admonished.

(Continued on Page 17)

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 16)

"He's a married man with a wife almost as good looking as you are. If you want him to pull you out of this hole, you'd better get right down to brass tacks and tell him your troubles."

For a moment she regarded me a trifle nervously, as though I were, in some way, the arbiter of her destiny.

"I wonder," she asked abruptly, "how much you know about me?"

"Oh, just what the papers and magazines say."

"That stuff!" Her tone was scornful. "That's all nonsense, of course, publicity blurbs. You've got to know the truth if you're going to help."

"Fire ahead," said Jimmy.

She hesitated, looking into the fire, then: "I was born in the slums," she told us. "And when I say 'slums' I mean just that. The whole family in one room, and the baby in a basket on the fire escape. The earliest thing I remember is the cops taking my mother to jail for getting drunk and beating up another woman with a bottle." She shuddered. "Well, I won't go into that. I just want to give you an idea of why I was willing to do anything . . . anything to get away."

Jimmy didn't interrupt but he leaned forward and slipped a couple of pillows back of her as she went on.

"At first I was a funny scrawny kid with carroty hair, but by the time I was fifteen I began to fill out and . . . you know the sort of men that are always hanging around, looking for girls of that kind. I managed to fight off most of 'em, but there was one who offered to get me a job in a factory, modeling. I let him do it, then turned him down for the man who owned the factory. I left the man who owned the factory for a salesman who could get me in a cheap burlesque show. A Ziegfeld scout saw me, got me into the Follies, and the rest you know . . . ."

Friday's Next Words Fell Like a Bombshell. "Yo' maid been telephonin' you, Miss Fallon. She says as how a gen'leman name of Grant has been foun' dead."

It is impossible to give any idea of the quiet casualness of this recital. From the intonation of her voice, she might have been recounting a walk up Market Street; but at her last words Ruggles gave a little yelp, and I saw that her hand on his collar had tightened until it hurt.

"I'm telling you all this as boldly as possible for a reason," she went on. "I want you to know just how damning it can be made to sound. Now I'll go back and tell a little more. The man who got me the job in the factory did it in hopes of a payment which he never received. Before he could collect I was already out of his reach. The man who ran the factory was sixty and one of the finest men I have ever known. He was the one who taught me how to walk and how to talk, and who made me learn what colors I should wear with my hair. When I left him he cried, not because he was in love with me, but because he felt I was his work of art."

"Pygmalion," murmured Jimmy, "and Galatea."

"Yes; but the next man was different. He wanted to marry me, but I found him making love to another girl and I broke our engagement." She paused and looked up at me. "I don't know whether or not you get what I'm driving at," she said, "but I told all this in that crude way at first because I wanted you to see how awful things can be made to sound when they are told maliciously, and why I'm so afraid of Harlan Grant."

"Harlan Grant?" Sheer astonishment raised my voice. "What on earth has Harlan Grant to do with it?"

She stared at me, equally astonished, and Jimmy from his place on the hearth rug smiled lazily. "I waited until you got here to tell him," he informed Norah. And to me, "That's the mess she's in. She's being blackmailed by Grant."

I suppose after what I'd heard about Grant nothing should have surprised me, but somehow this did.

"Blackmailed." I murmured idiotically. "Are you sure?"

"Of course she's sure," Jimmy snapped. "Grant's trying to separate her from Dick Stoddard."

This was news with a vengeance! Stoddard and Grant were a weird enough combination, but Stoddard and Norah Fallon . . .

She saw my bewilderment and smiled a little twisted smile.

"Is is sort of a knockout, isn't it?" she asked. "But he's fallen for me, really has. And I," she paused to light a cigarette with elaborate casualness, "I've rather fallen for him."

"You're crazy in love with him," Jimmy growled. "Why not be frank about it? It's the crux of the whole thing."

"Well, I suppose it is," she admitted. "I don't mind telling you I'd be willing to be boiled in oil if it would give Dick any particular pleasure." She broke off and turned to me. "Do you happen to know him?"

"Not intimately. He was after my time at college."

"You'd have to really know him to appreciate what he's like. He's the funniest, most adorable combination of a small boy Sir Galahad and"—— She snapped her fingers toward Jimmy. "Who was that crazy Spaniard who used to go around butting into windmills?"

"Don Quixote."

"Yes; Don Quixote. How on earth he's ever grown up such an innocent I don't know. I guess it's because he's had so much money that life hasn't ever really touched him." She paused and smiled at the fire, then: "The minute I met him," she said, softly, "I knew he was the only man I'd ever be willing to look at the rest of my life. I didn't even know who he was, but I found out, and after that he didn't have a chance. I'd have made him fall for me if he'd been the King of Borneo."

Her words sound flippant as I write them, but there was nothing flippant about her tone.

"Well, anyway," she ended, "we're engaged. At least . . . he's never actually proposed, bless him! He just got a lovely, bright pink and told me he was having the family pearls taken out of the safe and restrung. You know about the Stoddard pearls?"

I did. Everybody does, of course. They are always presented to Stoddard brides the night before the wedding.

"But where does Grant come into all this?" I asked.

"I hate to admit it," she said, "but I've been going to him for a long time. I suppose it's in my blood. All the Irish are idiots about spells and things; and I can't help feeling, even now, that there's something in it."

"Not with Grant," growled Jimmy.

"I don't know." A little puzzled line showed between her brows. "There are things I've seen in that room of his that I simply can't explain. And the things he's told me about myself are absolutely uncanny. Fallon isn't my real name, of course, nor Norah either. My mother and father have been dead for years and I thought I'd entirely blotted out the past, but he knows about it all. The slums, the clothing factory, and the burlesque show . . . even about the man I was engaged to."

"A detective could have done as much."

"Well, perhaps." Her voice didn't sound convinced. "But a lot of people in Hollywood swear by him. Some of 'em won't even sign a contract that he hasn't okayed."

"I wonder he doesn't move to Hollywood."

"I've wondered myself. I guess it's because everyone comes to him and he doesn't need to. Then, too, he likes to stay with his brother, the Colonel, and he won't leave the place because a lot of his old friends from India live here."

"Is Grant from India?"

"Yes; he rarely talks about himself, but he's got an Indian servant who takes care of the house. Singh is his name." She gave a little shudder. "He's awfully dark and wears queer costumes. There's something about him that always got on my nerves."

"Then why did you keep on going?"

"Because Grant has really given me good advice. Besides, he knows so many things about me that I can't explain. I thought he must have—some sort of power. It's only lately that he's begun to act like a beast."

This was a new twist and one that I hadn't expected.

"He's gone nutty about her," Jimmy explained. "Wants all sorts of things. That's what complicates matters."

"Just what is he threatening?" I asked Norah.

"He's threatening to take all that awful stuff I told you about my past life to Dick. Of course, he's made it sound a lot worse than it is—the way I told it to you at first."

"But, good heavens, what if he does? Stoddard would only kick him downstairs."

"That's just it," she said despairingly. "He'd not only kick him downstairs, but he'd probably take a pot shot at him as well. Dick's got all those lovely romantic notions of chivalry and knight-errantry you read about. He thinks—" she flushed—"well, he thinks I'm sort of a cross between Joan of Arc and the Angel Gabriel, and if Grant should dare go to him with anything against me, I'm afraid to think what might happen. I was with Dick once when he caught a teamster beating a horse, and I helped bandage the man when he got through." She paused, then added, a trifle unevenly, "He bought the horse."

I don't know whether you'll understand or not, but that one little sentence had a lot to do with my being mixed up with the case. I'd never really known Dick Stoddard. With his millions and his social position, he'd always seemed more or less of a legend. But that: "He bought the horse" seemed to round him

(Continued on Page 20)

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Lava Love

by Inez Castello

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Adora Verne, [illegible] becomes entangled in the affections of Carlos de Vega, [illegible] refuses and [illegible] Manuel Mendez, [illegible] keeper, [illegible] Adora [illegible] Consuelo Mendez, [illegible] Luis [illegible] Adora [illegible] openly [illegible] They [illegible] that she is not [illegible]

CHAPTER XX.

BRAVELY Adora, despite the real need for fear, faced da Costa with calm and courage. She neither shrank from him, nor did her eyes nor his little beady ones, so eloquent of excitement. Her voice was clear and cool.

"Don Carlos may not, it is true, be here," she said. "But, if you attempt me any harm, you may be positive that Don Carlos will revenge that harm. I am his affianced wife. If you so much as lay a hand on me, he will punish you terribly."

"Possible. If he ever has the chance," scowled the other. "But not of you. Don Carlos has ceased to accuse my mind in your disappearance. He did, at first, accuse me of knowing where you were, but well, your dear Manuel had been careful enough in arranging matters so that such an accusation became absurd. It became clear to Don Carlos that his future bride had not been abducted, as he imagined."

"How?" questioned Adora when the other, mystifying her by that statement, remained silently enjoying the puzzled expression on her face.

"Don Carlos now believes you to be dead," he chuckled presently.

"Dead!" exclaimed Adora, amazed.

"Yes, my pretty little white bird. He believes that—perhaps overcome by the heat—his future bride wandered away from his house in the morning, and how it happened, who can say? The frock she was wearing was found, all damp with sea-water, in the bottom of a native fisherman's boat left overnight in a little and very deep cove. Somehow, it seems, she must have drowned herself."

And now Adora understood how it was that, when she came to consciousness in this house, her frock had been missing, and had been replaced by a kind of mantilla thrown to her by the toothless old woman. That, however, was a detail. She did not see how Carlos could possibly believe she would have drowned herself, although that piece of evidence seemed to support the suggestion.

"But that is absurd!" she shrugged. "Don Carlos knows I had no reason to do such a thing."

"Sometimes, especially with women, the great heat here plays pranks with the mind, and people lose their reason for the time being, pretty one."

Actually, as Adora now suddenly remembered, Carlos had once told her much the same thing, urging her not unduly to expose herself to the sun, or to move about too much in the heat of the day. Still, Adora was not satisfied that Carlos could believe this thing, and she said so.

"So long as I really am alive," she said, "Don Carlos will feel that in his heart, because he loves me."

"All the same," chuckled the other, "he has written to the captain of police accepting the fact of your death, little chicken. See! Here is the letter, which el capitan received today, and which I borrowed from him without him knowing it, so that you might be satisfied in your mind."

The note which he offered to Adora was, she realized in the hand writing of Carlos. It was written in Spanish and was quite short. It ran:

My dear Vendor:

I am in self obliged to you for your specific effort to find the body of the Senora Velasquitez. It is of course quite possible that she has been carried far to sea by the current and may never be recovered. It seems though we must accept the explanation of her disappearance, a tragic happening which leaves me prostrate but trying to reconcile my mind to a terrible truth.

CARLOS DE VELASQUINEZ

That poignant note stabbed Adora to the heart, and her revulsion against the wily perpetrator of this inhuman deception was increased a thousand fold. She regarded him with loathing and contempt. But, even now, she remained cold and calm in appearance.

"He may indeed have written that," she said, laying the note back on the table where her uneaten supper was growing cold, and now would never be eaten at all. "Yet, he will still hope. Something will tell him I cannot really be dead. I am certain of it."

"You might just as well be dead, so far as he is concerned," grinned the other, "for he will never see you again. First of all, for my share in getting you away so neatly, sweet bird, I am proposing to enjoy a little of your company, before handing you over to the young caballero, Don Luiz Mendez, who paid me to arrange the matter for him, so that no suspicion should fall upon him."

"So Luiz paid you to do this?"

"A nice little sum in pesetas. Very fond of you, is Don Luiz. Far too fond to allow you to be married to Don Carlos. And he will be here during the night. In the next week, when the coast will be taken by night to a small boat and go will him over to the mainland. So, you may say good by to Don Carlos, whom I hate just as much as I love you, and in time to love you before Don Luiz gets you, though that young caballero is not to know so much, is he?"

Adora did now shrink from this fat and hideous brute who rose to his feet and shambled forward to loom over her threateningly. But her courage did not weaken. No did not let her foul hands touch her. Swiftly her fingers snatched up the knife brought her by Jaime with her supper. It was sharp enough to keep him at bay, and she slashed at him ferociously with the keen blade, risen to her feet, pale with anger.

"Don't lay a finger on me, or I'll kill you!" she screamed at him, instantly aware that her action had surprised him, having never given a thought to the knife.

Indeed, to avoid that slashing blade which was sufficiently sharp to wound him if she jabbed it into him, he had fallen back, his face twisted with a malevolent fury. This was not lessened when, at a sound, he discovered that the door had been opened and that his nephew Jaime stood there.

"I heard someone scream," was the latter's explanation on a sullen note.

Da Costa waved him angrily away.

"You are not wanted. Get you gone."

Jaime, with a significant glance which Adora's eyes intercepted and understood, disappeared again. But she knew he was not far off. Equally, it was evident that da Costa had been disturbed by his appearance. For a moment he glared silently at the door as it closed after Jaime. And then he laughed, turning to Adora.

"You need not worry, little tiger," he said. "I am not going to touch you tonight. There is plenty of time for me to attain my happiness. That pretty, tiger-skin of yours, he'll be taken by me at my own will, do not fear. When I take it, he will avail you nothing, my pet. You will be unable to resist."

"Meantime," he added, as he turned suddenly to go, "I have to tell you from your lover, Don Luiz, that his sister is wasting no time in nothing the despondency of Don Carlos over your loss. Already, he leans on her for comfort and is learning to seek the solace of her loving arms in the hope of forgetting you."

Adora was left with that—receiving gibe, not so much moved as da Costa had doubtless expected she would be. She knew quite well that Carlos could never forget her; and, even though he might have written that he believed her dead, he must always doubt the truth of it without actually seeing her dead body. Certainly, if he never saw her again, there was one thing Adora did not doubt for a moment. He would remain single. He would never marry Conchita.

* * *

Conchita on the other hand, while Adora was loyally assuring herself of the faithfulness of Carlos to her own memory, had indeed been wasting no time in doing all she could at least to assuage the suspicions of Carlos against herself, and to win him over to something of his old fondness of her.

She felt that she was succeeding almost beyond her hopes. Once he had acknowledged reluctantly his belief that Adora was dead, Carlos certainly did show every sign of turning to her for comfort in his desolation. He gave no sign of suspecting her or Luiz. Indeed, he eventually told her quite frankly that he had given up any such thought as to lay Adora's assumed death at their door.

"If I ever did give you that impression, cara Conchita," he said to her on the very evening when Adora had her interview with da Costa, "it must have been because I was so distraught and frantic over Adora's loss. In such circumstances, it is not always possible for one to realize what one says. And, of course, I could not forget that you really were jealous of Adora. You must confess to that, Conchita dear."

"I do . . ."

Conchita was astute enough not to labor the point, at least from her own angle. A clever actress, was Conchita. She knew that he looked her loveliest tonight, and that Carlos watching her was aware of the fact. She allowed her charming face to become clouded by a wistful sorrow, and she lifted her pretty hands to her eyes as if to stay the tears from springing into being.

"I hate to think of that now," she whispered. "While Adora was alive, I did have rather dreadful thoughts about her. I couldn't help it. But now I would give everything if only Adora was alive and I could see you happy with her. I love you as much as that, Carlos. I am miserable in your unhappiness."

Somewhat to her surprise he took her hands in his and kissed them. It was the first time he had done this since Adora's disappearance. It was also the first time that he had slipped his arm round her waist and drawn her to him, as he did now. Sooner than ever she had imagined, so she told herself, victory was in sight.

"You do wrong to make yourself miserable, cara mia," Carlos breathed in her ear, as he held her supple shape close to him. "Even I am not miserable or unhappy now, as you can see. I have to tell myself that Adora is dead. Will unhappiness bring back the dead? Death itself is a

(Continued on Page 19)

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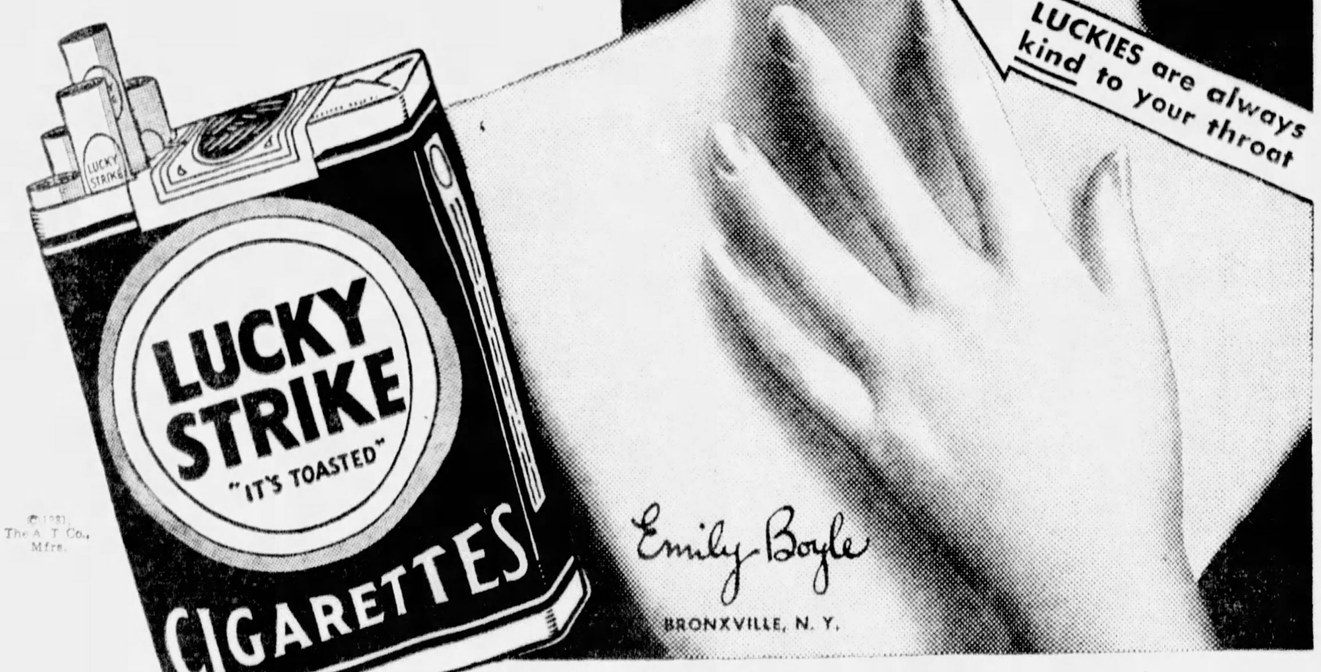

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It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents. 275RA

Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

Lava Love — by Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 18)

profound happiness, although people are apt to forget the fact. For there really is no death, is there?"

"I do not know. . ."

Conchita saw no further than life and what it might bring to her. She felt at sea when Carlos talked in this way.

"What I meant was that, for your sake, I wished it could only be proved that she was alive," she said, returning to practical things, anxious mostly to assure him that she was fond of Adora.

"We must take it that she is not," said Carlos, and held Conchita's little hand to his cheek for a moment, as though he found support and strength in the touch of her soft flesh.

"And now let us talk about yourself," he added suddenly. "You were speaking earlier today—or at least Luiz was—about returning to the mainland. I hope you need think of no such thing for some time yet."

"You do not want me to go, Carlos?" she asked, looking up at him out of dark, lustrous eyes.

"I cannot be left alone yet," he answered. "Is there any real need for you to go?"

"It is Luiz who wants to go," Conchita replied diplomatically, knowing quite well why that was the case, for Luiz was in a fever of anxiety to get himself and Adora across the water to where Adora would never be traced. But she expressed the reason differently.

"Luiz seems to have some good business reasons for getting back," she explained. "I do not know what they are. He never tells me his business affairs. He says that women do not understand business."

"Perfectly right. Woman's sphere is in the home. Of course, if you must go, I cannot say anything against it. But—I shall be left here very lonely, Conchita mia. I have been thinking. Why could not Luiz transfer his business over here? Better still, why could he not sell it to someone on the mainland, and come over here with you to settle and—perhaps to join me?"

For the minute, Conchita could scarcely believe her own ears. Once that happened, she knew that Carlos was hers. But—would Luiz agree? Luiz was mad over Adora, his sister knew. And it would be hard to win him over from that madness. However, Conchita let that point lie over for the moment. She thought of herself, of marriage with Carlos, and afterwards—his estates and social position in Spain. So, on a thought, she branched off from the main question.

"But—didn't you say before Adora disappeared that you were thinking of going back to Spain and taking up your estates, Carlos?" she asked.

"I did think of it then," he nodded. "And—as far as that goes, Conchita mia, I may think of it again. I do not really believe that—without Adora—I could stay on here. I am trying, you see, to forget her. If only I were helped—"

"If only I could help you!" breathed Conchita ecstatically, leaning towards him. "You must know, Carlos, that I would do anything in the world for you, that I love you so much as to make any sacrifice for your sake. Is it possible that I could help you to forget our dear, lost Adora? For I do really think of her as dear, because you loved her and so I must love her memory too. Carlos, could not I share your life with you and help banish even the memory of sorrow from your dear mind and heart? Once I did think you loved me too!"

Very lovable indeed she did look as she made this seemingly artless and tremulous appeal to him. The impassioned face with its dark flashing eyes and luring red lips. The lissome beauty of her figure, the gently heaving breasts which the low cut frock suggested rather than disclosed, the fair skin, the perfume from her. These would have affected the strongest of men. They did indeed seem to affect the Spaniard.

"If only I could help you!" Breathed Conchita Ecstatically, Leaning Towards Him. "You must know, Carlos, that I would do anything in the world for you."

CHAPTER XXI.

Conchita Acts Well.

CARLOS rose suddenly from his seat, as if uncertain of himself, and passed out onto the moonlit veranda, standing there deep in thought. Conchita remained luringly, watching him, her dark eyes fired by a feverish anxiety, anticipation, hope. She felt that he was melting, that—in his loneliness and unhappiness—he must turn to her.

But she could not see the face of Carlos, and—for the peace of her mind—it was perhaps as well that she did not. For his face might have been that of the devil himself, it was set in so fiendish a grin. A devil indeed Carlos felt inwardly. He had been a devil incarnate secretly ever since Adora's disappearance. And, until she was found, he would remain a devil.

As Adora had guessed, nothing could convince him that she was dead. He had always believed—and he still believed—that she had been abducted and was hidden away somewhere. He believed that Conchita and Luiz had been responsible, and knew where she was. But to accuse them of this had seemed to him the most foolish way to approach the question. He felt that subtlety needed to be met with the same weapon.

So he had pretended to believe in the suggestion offered by the discovery of that pitiful, water-drenched little frock in the native fisherman's boat. He had seemed to accept the verdict of El Capitan Diego Vendoz. He had openly declared that Adora must be dead. And he had delibertely lulled Conchita into a sense of safety at his hands, indeed into an impression that he was clay to be moulded by her cunning little fingers.

And when he turned round again to face her, returning to her with slow and considered steps, all the devil had disappeared from his face, which wore an expression of gentle supplication. His voice was equally gentle, and so were his eyes as he regarded her steadily, while—from beneath a velvet cloak, so to speak—he stabbed her as he intended to do, while watching for the result. He said:

"On the day that Adora's dead body is recovered and she is proved dead beyond all doubt, Conchita mia, I shall ask you to be my wife. But till then—no. It would be impossible."

Cunning little actress as Conchita was she forgot for an instant that the stage was set, that she was playing a part and must never for an instant let Carlos know the truth. What happened passed in an instant. A sudden movement of alarm, so tiny as scarcely to be noticed. A flicker of disappointment in her eyes. A momentary tightening of the lips. Then she leaned forward, believing that the gentle eyes of Don Carlos had been blind.

"And—supposing the body is never found?" she said under her breath. "Supposing the death is never proved?"

"It must be, before I marry anyone else," Don Carlos shrugged, and sat down again, taking one of her hands in his.

He knew something of the truth now, enough at least for him to be on the right track. He had not been so blind as Conchita had hoped. Still, he had discovered very little—merely that, if she wished, she could at once assure him that Adora was not dead, and she knew it. Meantime, he did not force anything from her, nor did he convey at all in his manner that she had betrayed this much to him.

"Is not that very, very hard on me, Carlos?" she asked after a moment of silence. "I am to wait—perhaps all my life—loving you and yet—never to have you for my husband? I could not bear that."

"Cara mia, it must surely have been the same had Adora been alive?" he suggested to her, a fact she could not deny, while still she found a retort.

"In a way, yes," she said. "But it would somehow have been different. I should at least have known then that you were happy in your marriage; and, because I loved you, I should have been content. Here, in the present case, it is not quite so. Here, you are lonely and so am I. Yet—we are not to belong to each other. The death of Adora is to stand between us."

"Sometimes, Conchita mia, I find myself asking if Adora is really dead," he retorted, and shrugged his shoulders. "Of course I know I have said openly that she must have been drowned. But, deep down in my heart, I somehow cannot find it possible to believe this thing. You see, I left her in the morning, so gay and pretty, waiting till I came back with the priest. Then, almost as soon as I had gone—this suggested loss of reason—this wandering off—this drowning in the sea——"

"Why, yes, Carlos. It does seem strange. But—there it is. What other explanation can possibly be put forward?"

Conchita tried to hide the impatience she felt, her disappointment at this unexpected stand at a moment when she had believed Carlos was delivering himself into her hands, as Samson gave himself to Delilah. Carlos did not seem to sense the disappointment. He sat there by her, outwardly stolid and unmoved, like a sphinx which was smileless, sheer concrete and unmovable.

"I don't know, Conchita mia," he said finally, staring stonily in front of him. "I really don't know. But I cannot rid myself of the feeling that Adora is not dead. It is perhaps her heart calling to mine. In cases of real and deep love, it sometimes happens so that people, however far apart, transmit their thoughts to each other."

"I don't believe it!" Conchita, unable to bear any more, rose to her feet, gesturing with little white flashing hands. "You imagine it. Adora must be dead. If she is not dead—"

"Well?" asked Carlos as he suddenly left her sentence unended.

Conchita gestured again. Since she could not produce a dead body, and therefore was seemingly lost so far as Carlos and his money were concerned, she was thinking quickly how the eventual finding of Adora alive might serve her, if managed with cunning.

"Of course, it's probably silly of me to think such a thing." She spoke doubtfully, frowning attractively. "Perfectly silly," she said. "But the thought did come to me."

"What thought, Conchita?" Carlos prompted her, not so hopelessly indifferent as he sounded.

She shrugged gracefully and laid soft fingers on his arm.

"If you are so sure in yourself that Adora is not dead," she replied. "Let us think of her for a moment as alive. You first of all went on the supposition that she had been abducted. But you have searched. There were no signs near the house or anywhere of any struggle. You have had the town searched by police—the bad parts of it. You have given up even suspecting that da Costa man."

"All of which is true enough," he agreed. "But it does not mean

Continued on Page 21)

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Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 19)

out, somehow, to make him happy and likable.

No wisecracks from the hard-boiled and she curled up among the cushions on the davenport. She seemed to have mostly accepted Jimmy's assurance as to my ability in handling the situation, and the fact worried me.

"You'll have to tell me a lot more," I said. "You think it's jealousy that's started Grant on the rampage?"

"I think so. Although he says he became the first time against my marriage to Dick. He declares the spirits will bring some terrible curse on us if I marry him."

"Stars and spirits," murmured Jimmy. "My word, the fellow does mix things, doesn't he?"

"Yes, and lately he's seemed sort of confused, almost as though something were wrong with him."

"You mean you think he's crazy?"

"No." She seemed to have difficulty in expressing her thoughts. "Not exactly that. It's more as though he were worried about something. I've noticed it particularly when I've been alone with him. The other day he got right up in the middle of a conversation, walked across to some curtains at the further end of his studio and jerked them back quickly, as though he were expecting to catch someone, although he must have known there was nobody there."

"Well," Jimmy considered. "That sounds jumpy, but there's probably a simple explanation for it."

"I suppose so." She was plainly making some mental reservation. "But that wasn't the thing I really meant. I only mention it because of what happened later. You see, he was advising me about a contract and it was lying open on the desk. After he'd looked behind the curtains he went on talking and while he talked he was fiddling with a pencil. You know how some people are about a pencil, they simply can't help writing with it? Well, Grant is like that. He's always writing letters and words on everything." She paused and leaned forward, her eyes growing large. "Do you know, when I got home and looked over my contract, I found three words scrawled all over it."

"And they were?"

"Fear of fear."

"What?"

"Just what I said, 'fear of fear.' Sometimes it was in capital letters and sometimes it was written small, but always the same words."

"'Fear of fear,'" Jimmy mused. "Now that's what I call good copy. If I were let alone I could make something out of that. It's short. Succinct. And suggests a lot of things. It suggests——"

We never learned what it suggested because Friday opened the door at that moment. His black face was inscrutable, but his eyes were rolling slightly, a sure sign of emotion.

"Dinner's ready, Miss Lane."

We all rose with the pleased anticipation of people whose last meal was some six hours past. I remember I was even essaying some feeble joke when Friday's words fell like a bomb-shell.

"Yo' maid been telephonin' you, Miss Fallon, but I tol' her yo' wasn't to be disturbed, so she give me the message. She says as how a gen'leman name of Grant has been foun' dead."

"Dead!" Norah grasped my arm. "Dead!"

"Yes, ma'am. Dead."

"Did. . . did she tell you who——I mean, what killed him?"

"She said they didn't rightly know, but he was foun' in his seance room an' she said it looked like he'd been plumb scared to death."

CHAPTER III.

Murder Is Suspected.

THERE was no dinner eaten that night. Jimmy and I tried to persuade Norah to take something, but it was useless. From the moment Friday made his announcement she seemed to be consumed by some inner excitement. Her first quick movement was toward the telephone. Getting her maid on the wire, she asked a few questions which elicited no new information, then hung up the receiver and turned to Jimmy.

"I hate to ruin your dinner party," she said, "but I couldn't possibly eat a bite after this. I'm too upset."

"I should think it would relieve your mind," I told her. "If Grant's dead, he can't do any more harm."

"He can't," she agreed, "but how do I know those awful things he dug up about me won't fall into the hands of someone else?"

"Did he commit them to paper?"

"Yes; there was a long envelope full of typewritten notes. He kept it in a file near his desk and anyone could get hold of it."

There was a moment of silence while we pondered the situation, then Jimmy spoke slowly. "I think I might be able to get the stuff back for you. I'm on rather good terms with the police just now."

"Oh!" Norah gave a little cry of relief. "You don't think he deserves anything for police will be brought into——"

"I don't know. Yet. You'd better tell me all you can about it." He paused a minute, then asked, "When did you last see Grant?"

"About nine o'clock last night. He had a seance, but he talked with me for a few minutes before the people came."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing new. Just kept insisting that I break off my engagement with Dick."

"And you refused?"

"Not exactly. You see, Dick's been out of town and I didn't think Grant would do anything until he came back. I figured once we were married he'd give up his crazy idea, so I tried to play for time. I've had to handle a lot of men in my life, but never anyone like Harlan Grant. Most of the time he was like a great block of granite, apparently without any feeling, but when he let loose it was like a volcano erupting. He insisted that I was the only woman he'd ever loved and he was really getting pretty wild when the people began arriving for the seance."

"What did you do next?"

"I managed to get away, but I was so nervous I didn't want to go back to the hotel. It was after nine and I slipped into a theatre to see the last half of a picture. Then I got a cup of chocolate at a sweet shop and went home to bed about eleven-thirty. Even then I couldn't sleep, so I got up early this morning and rode out to the park, where I met you and Ruggles."

Jimmy nodded.

"O. K.," he said. "I know the rest."

He was moving over toward the door and Norah looked up eagerly.

"Where are you going?"

"To find out what's happened. I want you to stay here and eat dinner while we're gone."

"Oh, I couldn't," he protested, but something in his expression seemed to warn her and she dropped back. "Oh, all right, I'll try."

"Good girl! We may have some news when we get back and I'd rather find you were here." He paused and instructed Friday to serve a tray in the study, then returned to the door. "By the way, you said that young man of yours was out of town, didn't you?"

She swung about and I saw that her eyes had narrowed a trifle as though she were suddenly on guard.

"Dick? Oh, yes, he's been out of town for several days. A lot of scientists are meeting down at Mt. Wilson and he's springing some new theory on 'em."

"You're dead sure he wasn't in the city last night?"

For a fraction of a second she hesitated, then, "I can assure you I haven't seen him for three days. Why do you ask?"

"Oh, nothing," said Jimmy lightly. "Behave yourself and don't worry while we're gone."

In the car he explained his plans a bit more in detail. "We may find it's nothing but a wild goose chase so far as Grant's death is concerned. But that girl's quite right. Those lies about her oughtn't to be left around loose."

"What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to locate Corrigan. He'll know the inside dope if anyone does."

Corrigan is a friendly enemy of Jimmy Lane's; the two were on rival papers some years before and even now, when there is no possibility of their running counter to each other, they enjoy tilting—in memory of the old days. When anything "breaks" in the press Jimmy is pretty sure to seek out Corrigan, who has a blood hound's nose for news and a bull dog's tenacity for hanging on to leads.

For almost the only time during those hectic days, we played into luck. Corrigan was just leaving the office as we turned in. He was looking sour, and Jimmy's questions did nothing to lighten his gloom.

Yes, he informed us, Grant was dead, beautifully dead and stiff when found. Too late to do anything for him, therefore the fishing might just as well have been delayed a few hours until past the time when the evening sheets could scoop the news. But, of course, they had to discover the body just right for the P. M.'s.

There was so much of this keening that it required real firmness on Jimmy's part to get at the facts. Corrigan's answer to the first question raised a loud from my mind.

"Sure it was natural death. What made you think it wasn't?"

"Nothing," Jimmy said hastily. "What did he die of?"

"Cerebral hemorrhage. The doctor says he's been in bad shape for some time and had been warned to go slow."

"When did he die?"

"Last night, probably around twelve. He'd been having a seance in the evening and after everyone left he stayed in his study. He didn't show up this morning, but nothing was thought of it, because he frequently skipped breakfast. Along about noon his brother got worried. He and the servant went up and pounded on his door. When he didn't answer they broke in and

"I'll bet it is," said the reporter suspiciously. "I never knew you to ask questions unless there was something in the wind. Are you going to let me in on it?"

Jimmy considered for a moment. "You say you're going up to the Grant house?"

"Yeah, the boss thought I might get something out of the family about the Who's Whoers that went to Grant's seances."

"Who's in the family?"

"Well, there's his brother, the Colonel. They say he's a regular old Shylock . . . would skin his grandmother for a nickel. Then there's the Colonel's daughter and her husband, a chemist named Steeb. The whole lot's on the queerish side."

"See here," said Jimmy, "will you take us along?"

"No can do. I don't work in battalion formation."

"In that case," Jimmy sighed, "I suppose I'll just have to go it on my own."

For a moment the two sur-

(Continued on Page 21)

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Sal Hepatica

Fear Of Fear

By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

(Continued from Page 20)

veyed each other, and I saw that Corrigan was wavering.

"Now, what have you got up the little old sleeve?" he asked. "My well-known intuition tells me there's more to this than meets the eye."

Jimmy grinned at him impishly and signalled me to step back into the machine, which was waiting at the curb.

"Mebbe," he agreed, "but whatever I find out—remember, you refused your help, and it belongs to me."

We drove off, leaving Corrigan still standing on the curb, and Jimmy chuckled.

"I'm glad he turned us down," he said. "I've just had a whale of an idea."

"What is it?" I asked suspiciously, but he only yawned.

"I hate to repeat myself. Just listen and you'll find out." He reached back of the seat and brought forth a newspaper. "We'd better look this over. It's got the latest dope."

For a moment we studied the story. It told us nothing beyond what we already knew; but there was a picture of Grant—taken, I surmised, some years before. He was a square-shouldered, heavy-set man, with a long, saturnine face, pale eyes and a full, sensuous mouth.

"Not bad for a newspaper cut," Jimmy observed. "You can see that he had a sort of rugged good looks. That's probably why two-thirds of his clients were fool females."

The car was already climbing the steep slope of Russian Hill, and above us the houses rose tier on tier, like serried battlements. The night was bitter cold and the wind, sweeping in from the bay, blew little flecks of salt moisture against the window panes. Near the crest the chauffeur drew to the curb and stopped the car.

"You'll have to walk the rest, sir. It's not a driving street." We stepped from the tonneau, and he pointed up a cobble-stoned way that would have taxed a Rocky Mountain goat. "I think it's that house on the corner, third down from the top. The one with the big window that's got a light in it."

Jimmy ordered him to wait and we climbed the terraced sidewalk that led up the steep incline. There was a group of three houses which had, apparently, been built upon the same plan. They were alike externally, except that each rose a story above the other; their gardens, or the little plot of grass and shrubbery which passed as gardens, ran together, and their roofs topped each other with geometrical precision.

The first of these was plainly the house we were seeking. It stood on the corner where the ground sloped away so rapidly that it seemed to rear to a height almost terrifying. There was shrubbery against its lower walls, cypress and a pine or so, twisted out of shape by the wind from the sea. Ivy was growing up the walls and hung festooned from the eaves. This was swaying now in the night wind, and the shadows cast by a single street lamp made it look as though a myriad of giant spiders were crawling across the face of the house.

I half expected to find Corrigan somewhere about, but we had evidently been too quick for him. There was no one on the porch of the house, only some shadowy animal, which sprang away as we approached. Probably a cat, I thought, but there was something about the place and the eerie rustling of the leaves which made crinkles run up my spine, and affected my eyesight as well, for it seemed to me that the little creature had not run along the side of the house, but that it had sprung up the wall and disappeared among the shadowy spiders created by the street lamp.

Without waiting for Jimmy, I put out my hand to ring the bell, but it came in contact with something soft and clinging that hung on the door—a crepe bow of a funeral wreath. Suddenly I remembered that a man had died in that house less than twenty-four hours before, and that he was supposed to have been in close contact with the spirit world. At the same moment I discovered a great distaste for the business in hand.

"Hang it all," I snapped at Jimmy, "this is your expedition. Why don't you do something?"

"I am doing something," his voice came back from the darkness, and I found that he was not beside me, but at the other end of the porch, glancing up at a lighted window overhead. "I'm wondering what's going on up there."

"It's hardly the time to be spying," I said tartly. "You'd better find the bell before you get shot for a burglar."

He turned back and twisted the old-fashioned handle. An instant later we heard the dim echoes of a bell somewhere within the house. For a long moment nothing happened. We listened intently, but the only sound was the faint drip, drip of moisture from the ivy. Jimmy rang again, this time more loudly.

"I'm sure there's somebody in the house," he said. "I saw a shadow cross that window shade up there when we first came."

He was pointing to a window above us . . . the only lighted spot in the house and, as I glanced up, I could have sworn that a hand raised the shade a trifle, then lowered it again. Jimmy applied himself to the bell and rang so continuously that the sound reverberated through the house. After a time, when it seemed that my nerves were stretched to the breaking point, I heard footsteps coming from above; they were evidently descending a stair, for they became more and more distinct until they were just behind the door—then they seemed to recede, to die away completely.

All this sounds simple as I tell it. Nothing to startle nor alarm. But standing in the dark shadow of the porch with its overhanging veil of rustling ivy and facing the funeral wreath on the door it was strongly eerie and unpleasant. I said as much to Jimmy. "There's no use your clanging that confounded bell. No one's going to answer."

"Does it get on your nerves?"

"It's giving me the jitters!"

"Then it'll get on the nerves of the fellow in there twice as badly, and he'll open the door if only to shut us up."

With that he went at the bell again until I wondered that the mysterious inmate of the house didn't take a shot at him from the window. I even planned to slip behind a pillar of the porch if I heard the door opening. But when one door did open it was behind us, in the next house. It was thrown open with great violence and a man stepped out onto the porch.

The drop of the land was so sudden that the place where he stood was some ten or twelve feet above us. This fact, combined with his unusual height and the trick played by the light, which came from behind, made of him a giant specter . . . and the specter was that of the dead man, Grant.

I think even Jimmy was startled, for he stepped back quickly, and I heard him catch his breath. But it was only an instant, for the spectre burst into speech and, at his first words, we knew he was no ghost. For the space of a full minute he leaned over the edge of the porch and cursed us.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Lava Love

By Inez Castello

(Continued from Page 19)

to say that, even now, I think of abduction as impossible. What else can one put forward as an alternative?"

"That Adora went away deliberately."

"Ridiculous, Conchita mia."

"I do not know why, Carlos."

"Happy in her love for me—eager to become my wife?"

"She may have led you to believe that, Carlos. She may have agreed to become your wife—well, because in her circumstances there seemed no other thing to be done. But, after you had gone for the priest—she may have been frightened——"

"Of me? Conchita mia, if you did not merely amuse me with such an idea, I believe I should be angry with you."

"Well, it just occurred to me. She might have changed her mind. Women do." Conchita felt that a small seed sown well counted for more than an overdose of a poor sowing.

"After all, Carlos," she shrugged, "it was you who were so certain Adora could not be dead."

"And, in my heart, I cannot quite believe it," he said. "And if, as you say now, she may have run away from me and hidden herself—well, if I were only sure of that—"

"Yes?" This time it was Conchita's turn to hasten on what was to be said.

"If I found that Adora was alive, and did not want to be my wife—well, then I should feel free to marry you, Conchita mia, and no one more willingly."

Just then Luiz came in and the subject was dropped. Conchita, outwardly calm, was inwardly disturbed. She had never from the first been too enthusiastic over the plot to abduct Adora, which had originated with Luiz. She had agreed to it, after Luiz had settled details with da Costa, because it would remove Adora from her path. And of course, discovering afterwards that a marriage between her and Carlos was actually imminent, Conchita had been the better pleased over that removal.

Conchita did not care at all what happened to the other girl so long as she herself was left with Carlos. But now—in his unexpected decision—Conchita discovered herself to be check-mated unless she could make some move to avoid that fate. With Carlos in the house it was too dangerous to discuss the development with her brother, so she had to wait a better opportunity.

However, the next day, opportunity did occur when Carlos was away on his estate. Conchita explained to Luiz exactly what had transpired. Luiz was impatient, angry.

"What a little fool you are!" he said. "Fancy suggesting that she might be alive! You'd better be careful, cara mia, and hold that little red tongue of yours, which was made for love-making and not for interfering with men's well-laid plans. Adora remains dead, so far as Carlos is concerned. She is going to be shipped over to the mainland in the next few days and kept where Carlos will never think of looking for her."

"I don't think so at all, Luiz," his sister remarked emphatically. "You must understand that I am as much interested in Adora as you are, and perhaps more so. I cannot afford to have her standing between me and Carlos—still less his money and estates. Nor, when you come to think of it, can you, Luiz."

"That certainly is quite true. But——"

"There is no way out of it, Luiz," pursued Conchita relentlessly. "Either Adora has to be produced—dead. Or alive, but unwilling to marry Carlos. The first is impossible. The second must be made possible. We have to think out some plan by which Adora must be forced to convince Carlos that she ran away to avoid him and never wants to see him again."

"Well, that certainly might be managed . . ." Luiz was fretful. "I don't care what happens," he said, "so long as I get that girl. I don't care even for Carlos' money. He can keep it, so long as I have her."

"Very well . . ." Conchita shrugged and smiled, looking at Luiz with a superior compassion. "If we plan aright, you can still keep Adora while I get Carlos. Don't you see? You must force her to write a letter to Carlos, which will convince him. In that case, he has promised to marry me. We have only to think the thing carefully out. It is our one hope."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Secrets of London's Most Notorious Night Club

(Continued from Double Page)

would make a match of it. One thing I must say, neither of them seems to have much time for anyone else."

Again it seemed to me that Mrs. X was doing just the right thing. Having won Tony's heart and made him pay for the privilege, she was now giving everyone a dazzling glimpse of the power of her millions. With one princely gesture she would provide the proper scenery for entering society and impress the ducal family with evidence that she possessed what, for the moment, they needed—cash. This move, I could see, was aimed chiefly at the old Duke.

Then in the course of the gossip I began to hear in parts what I was going to say myself. The cattle I had met from several other people about Mr. X's wealth, his entrance into London society. But I got a great deal which I did not say myself from better-informed people in the club to go to "those waiting" party.

"The long-awaited Mr. Meyrick," she said. "Would you like you to come, Wogdon?" she turned to the Marquis.

"Of course," said he, and I saw that is how it was a matter of form for him to agree with everything she said.

There was no doubt Mrs. X had set up house in great style. In these days, when most people are giving up their establishment and taking small flats or living in hotels, Berkeley Square was still a spot that very few people in London went in for. It was very difficult for a parvenu to get a house there. I could imagine the heart-burnings about "position" and value of "connections" there must have been in the committee meeting room before Mrs. X's name got the Marquis' backing, to get her in. But they accepted.

"Look at all the good things," whispered the "X" woman to me. "Vard thinks he was already in Tabled."

Later on in the evening Vard and I danced together, and then I found myself drinking champagne with him in a corner of the room set off for refreshment. The Marquis was in a confidential mood and his tongue had been loosened by the excellent wine provided by our hostess.

"I don't mind telling you, Miss Meyrick, I'm really devoted to Stella. You know, honestly, I've always had the wind up about women who'd only want to marry me for the blessed title, being a duchess, what? You can see for yourself with Stella there's none of that. She's got bags and bags of money. She could marry anyone.

For politeness' sake I replied, "Yes, that's quite true. Tell me, are you engaged yet?"

"Well, not officially you know. But Stella has had a great brain wave. She's going to invite my governor for tea tomorrow, and then I'm to put it up to him about our being engaged and get the paternal blessing and all that."

When I left the house in Berkeley Square and was on my way to 13 Gerrard Street to call for mother and go home with her I could not help turning over in my mind the people I had met. I discovered there were very few indeed of the more exclusive members of society. I mean the people who are regularly in Court circles. There had been several titled men and women, but the guests as a whole had been of the more Bohemian type of society people. Still, Mrs. X had undoubtedly made a splash. Had it impressed the old Duke with the X-ray eye?

Mrs. X came in two nights later to the club all smiles and beaming, and as she and the Marquis stood at the office window, she leaned over to me and said:

"You can congratulate me and wish us both good luck, Miss Meyrick. Later on do come over to our table and drink our health."

It seemed that the Duke had been greatly impressed with her Berkeley Square establishment, which he found to be run on the most approved lines—a staid and dignified butler, two smart footmen, and all the servants of the type one finds in old English families.

"Quite evidently," thought the Duke, "a woman who will one day make a splendid duchess and chatelaine."

I went down to the ballroom later and I called for a bottle of Cliquot and pledged them in it. Then the Marquis ordered another bottle.

Everything seemed over except for some to hope to repeat those important words. The pair did not come to the club so often for the next few weeks, which I assumed meant busy preparations for the wedding. Mrs. X had confided that Tony was anxious for a very short engagement and that she did not mind. On what proved to be her last appearance at the "43 Club" the lady mentioned casually that she seemed to have left home without any money and wished I would cash a check for ten pounds ($50).

That check came back stamped "R. D." (refer to drawer). I did so promptly on the telephone. Mrs. X was full of surprise and apologies.

"That fool of a bank manager!" she cried indignantly. "I don't know what he thinks he is doing. I'll get after him at once and put the matter right. So dreadfully sorry you've been troubled."

I hung up and placed the check in a drawer devoted to losses to be deducted from the income tax. I knew it was "N. G." Not because she had overdrawn her account, for some fairly honest people do that, though not many. She had said nothing about sending me the ten pounds nor when I was to put the check through again. I wondered what about the big house and all its treasures.

Four days later I had the answer, brought by the same male gossip who first told me of Mrs. X's millions. He burst into my office agog with excitement.

"Have you heard about Stella X.—Miss Meyrick?" he blurted out. I said I had not. He seemed awfully relieved to discover that he was really first with the news, for a gossip hates to be forestalled in relating any bit of scandal.

"She's bolted," he said, and, with quite a sense of the dramatic, he paused to see the effect of the announcement on me and one of my sisters who was standing beside me.

"Bolted?" I said. "Just what do you mean?"

"I mean she's taken it on the lam, as the Americans say. They came down on her at Berkeley Square for the balance of the first payment on the lease she took and for the hire of all that furniture and stuff."

"Hire of furniture!" I said. "Do you mean then——"

"Never owned a stick of it. She hired dud antiques—all fakes—pictures and everything, just to impress Tony and the Duke and everyone else and to make out she was rolling in money. Must have gone to no end of trouble. It was a big scheme, she counted on catching Tony and marrying him before the bluff was found out. And then—he was banking on the Duke keeping his mouth closed for fear of the scandal and footing the bill. But the creditors stepped in last night and she bear it for France."

I must tell you as a sequel that when I was in Paris with my husband on our honeymoon we went to a Montmartre cabaret one night, and there we saw a woman doing an Oriental dance practically in the "altogether." I stared hard at her. There was something familiar in her appearance in spite of the dark skin and the Eastern effect. In a flash I recognized her. It was Stella X. Harley, my husband knew her almost at the same moment.

The duchess that was-to-be had made a big jump downward.

It was one of the most ambitious jumps I have ever witnessed, but it did not miss because it was too ambitious. The woman's plan was sound enough, only, like many another great adventure, it failed at the last moment because it was not quite well enough financed.

Mrs. X was a widow, but, instead of millions, her husband had left her only a few thousands. She staked them all on one gamble and almost won. That fake rented antiques fooled everyone is not surprising. People love to talk learnedly and impressively about Ming vases and marvelous bits of jade, but very few even know enough to tell real jewelry from paste. Most art connoisseurs are poseurs. I will say, however, that recently a good many Americans have become real experts on wine and liquors, which is the more remarkable considering the dreadful stuff they must buy at home.

My experience has convinced me that it is much better that the women of wealth and fashionable society find amusement in lively night clubs and dancing clubs rather than in secret diversions. Many painful occurrences have shown that if husbands of high position expect their wives to lead a life of unvarying dignity and dullness they are likely to be sadly disappointed. This was never better illustrated than in the case of Lady Illingworth, wife of an enormously wealthy nobleman, who was discovered in the almost inconceivably undignified position of having an intrigue with her butler.

Lord Illingworth is one of the richest men in Yorkshire, the great manufacturing county, and was formerly in the Cabinet. His Lordship was just leaving for a fishing trip when he was handed a letter showing evidence of his wife's delinquency with their butler, whom he had always regarded as a model servant.

Then His Lordship did a remarkable thing, which some people will say only a British husband would have done. He was just about to start on a fishing trip when he made the unpleasant discovery. Such a surprise and shock would have completely upset many men and would have driven out of their minds any prospects of enjoying their trip. They would at least have laid aside the fishing reel and abandoned the trip until they could have had a session with the erring wife.

But Lord Illingworth stared at the letter, put it in his pocket and did not permit the distressing discovery to interfere with his plans. He went on with his trip, caught his salmon and, when he came back, proceeded with his divorce suit as he would any other business matter. He obtained his divorce.

I can't resist telling some of the almost unbelievable comedies and tragedies that happen when climbers try to fawn on the nobility and to snub those they fancy are beneath them, and this I will do in the next chapter.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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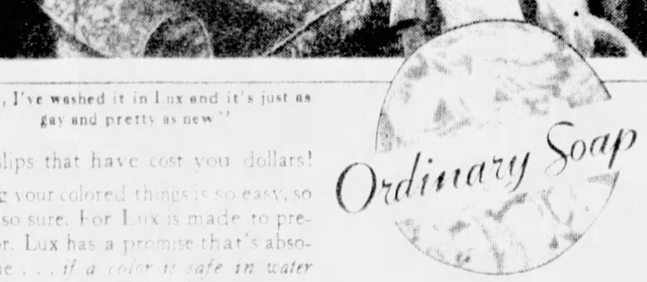

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When You Don't Know What to Cook

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Belmont Hash.

MIX 2 cups ground cooked corned beef, 2 cups chopped cold boiled potatoes and 2 minced onions. Add 1¼ cups milk, a few grains pepper and 1½ teaspoons salt. Pack into a greased baking dish and cover with 1 cup of coarse bread crumbs seasoned with 3 or 4 tablespoons melted butter. Bake until golden brown.

Meat Fritters.

HAVE ready 1 cup of cold left-over meat (finely chopped or passed through meat grinder). Beat 1 egg until light and add ½ cup milk. Mix and sift 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons salt and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Beat into liquid ingredients. Beat until smooth. Add the meat, 1 tablespoon onion juice and, if desired, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Mix well, and drop from tip of spoon into deep hot fat. Fry until well browned on all sides. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve with creamed peas, creamed carrots, peas in tomato sauce, or asparagus sauce.

Egg Salad.

SOAK 1 tablespoon gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Dissolve in ½ cup boiling water. Add 2 tablespoons minced sweet cucumber pickles, 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper, the juice of ½ lemon, 4 drops tabasco sauce, a few grains paprika, ¾ teaspoon salt and ¾ cup cooked salad dressing. Add 6 hard cooked eggs that have been pressed through potato ricer. Mix well. Turn into small cold wet molds and chill. Turn out on heart lettuce and serve with cooked or mayonnaise dressing.

Asparagus and Salmon Salad.

MIX cold boiled salmon with well seasoned mayonnaise, pile lightly on a bed of crisp lettuce and garnish with cooked asparagus tips seasoned with French dressing.

Savory Salad.

ARRANGE a bed of crisp endive or romaine on a cold platter. On this place quartered peeled tomatoes. Remove yolks from hard cooked eggs. Pound to a smooth paste with an equal amount of cooked shrimp, lobster or anchovy. Season highly with lemon juice, salt and pepper and refill the hard cooked whites. Arrange the eggs around the tomatoes. Sprinkle with finely chopped shallots and green peppers. Serve with well seasoned French dressing.

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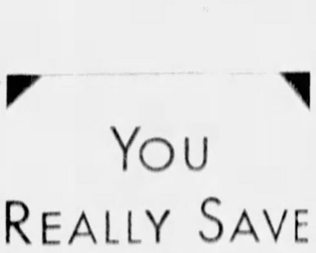

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Cooking Vegetables the Waterless Way

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ONE of the most frequent inquiries to appear in my mail bag is this: "Shall I cook my vegetables without any water?" Some of my friends say this is the best way. What do you advise?"

This is not a new query, but in this gay month of June, with its wealth of crisp, freshly picked and abundant vegetables and with brides grabbing a cookbook and starting off on unknown and often perilous cooking paths, it may be well to resay some familiar things as to the technique of cooking vegetables.

Asparagus, carrots, new beets, peas like pearls, jaunty string-beans, chard, spinach, of course; tomatoes, too, and in a moment new green lima beans, okra and peppers—the problem of "how to cook vegetables" assumes a daily and a seasonal importance.

Can we cook vegetables without water? Let's first look at our vegetables. As every school child now knows, they fall into two groups—the "leafy," or "green," and the "root," or "starchy." Their structure consists of fibre (or cellulose) surrounding cells which may contain starch, water or mineral salts (vitamins). Now, in the green vegetables the percentage of moisture is astoundingly great and often quite overlooked by the housewife. Here are the percentages of water contained in some familiar green vegetables:

Asparagus	90% of water in raw state
Beets	50% " "
Carrots	88% " "
Green Peas	78% " "
Cabbage	89% " "
Onions	87% " "
String Beans	83% " "
Tomatoes	94% " "

In other words, green vegetables are almost all water in themselves and are best cooked in their own moisture, making their fibres tender enough for agreeable eating. This means, then, as little water as possible. And, following this dictum, we can set down a number of ways in which this may be done practically:

1—Use an ordinary saucepan, place 1 cup boiling water in the bottom, lay the vegetables in, clamp lid tightly and simmer over a low fire.

2—Use a special waterless cooker, place ½ cup boiling water in bottom, lay in vegetables, clamp lid tightly and simmer over low fire.

3—Use a decked steam cooker, fill lower compartment with water and let it come to a boil, place vegetables in compartments above, with no water; cover tightly and steam rapidly.

4—Use a steam pressure cooker (for root vegetables only) and hold at determined pressure for required time according to scientific time table.

5—Use covered casserole; add 1 cup boiling water to prepared vegetables, cover tightly. Bake at higher temperature (400 degrees F. to keep color).

We may say, the greener the vegetable the less the water it will require in cooking. Spinach, for example, with its 90 per cent of own moisture, and as it comes fresh from its many rinsings, is the one vegetable which can be cooked in true waterless fashion. For all other green vegetables we can safely rule not more than a cup of boiling water is necessary.

However, it is only silly to try to cook all vegetables without a drop of water. I have found that when this is tried, even with the heaviest of cast aluminum utensils, the vegetables are coarse-flavored, darker in color, and there is greater danger of scorching.

With the green vegetables, particularly spinach, brussel sprouts, asparagus and cabbage, a second important rule is to cook as quickly as possible. This is to prevent their bright green color from fading. That is why all these vegetables should be dropped into water at a bubbling boil to set their colors and to shorten the time of cooking.

It is the greatest mistake to place any vegetable in a pan of cold water and let it come to the boil, for this spoils the color and aids that worst practice of dissolving out the important mineral salts—the most important and valuable quality which the vegetable has to offer.

Overcooking is the common mistake of many old as well as new cooks. This fault results not only in loss of bright green color, but also in loss of firmness and pleasing texture. Who does not recall the unpleasant, soggy, dark brown mass of the old fashioned boiled cabbage? Or the extremely unattractive appearance of brussels sprouts which have been overcooked and are thus coarse and brown instead of a bright, attractive green?

Personally, I cook all these stronger flavored vegetable with the lid off, so that their volatile oils will escape. Or I follow the plan of pouring boiling water over these vegetables and letting them stand not for 5 minutes to blanch, pouring off this first water and then cooking in a cup or less, according to our accepted rule.

For the household who likes vegetables often, or several at a meal, no utensil is better than the decked steam cooker. One may place peas, asparagus and potatoes in each of the compartments and rhubarb, for example, in a glass casserole in another. At the end of 30 minutes or less all foods would be tender, cooked at a cost of only one burner of fuel. It must be recalled, though, that all steaming takes a little longer than the usual open kettle boiling.

I mentioned that in baking vegetables a more pleasing result is obtained if they are baked at a high temperature. This is because vegetables so baked are done in less time and have a much better color. For to secure bright vegetables it is not necessary to resort to the proverbial "pinch of soda" it is only necessary to cook them quickly in bubbling water and for as short a time as possible to enable them to become tender.

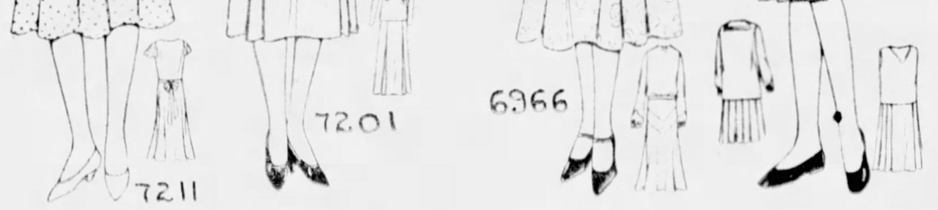
"How shall I cook asparagus so that the tips and ends are all tender at the same time?" is another common question. The easiest way is to cut off the hard white ends and cook them separately from the tips. Or start them (cut off) cooking 15 minutes ahead of when the delicate tips are added to the water. Another familiar plan is to use a double boiler and to stand the bunch of asparagus upright in the lower part of the boiler, using the upper part, inverted over the tips, to keep the steam in. If asparagus is fresh it will cook in 20 minutes or less. If old and tough no amount of time will make its fibres really appetizing.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Chilled	Berries.	Prunes.	Fruit.	Cantaloupe.	Raspberries.
Scrambled Eggs.	Melon.	Poached Eggs	Fresh	Creamed	Frizzled	Scrambled
Bacon.	Prepared	on Toast.	Asparagus	Codfish	Dried Beef.	Eggs.
Toast.	Cereal.	Coffee.	Omelet.	Potato Muffins.	Corn Fritters.	Rolls.
Coffee.	Bacon	*Luncheon*	Muffins.	Radishes.	Radishes or	Coffee.
Luncheon	Fritters.	Salmon	Bacon.	Coffee.	Sliced	*Dinner*
Scalloped	Reheated	Timbales.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Tomatoes.	Chicken
Shrimp.	Rolls.	Creamed Peas.	*Luncheon*	Tomato Salad.	Toast.	with
Cucumber	Radishes.	Cucumbers	Cheese Custard.	Graham Bread.	Coffee.	Cream
Boat Salad.	Coffee.	with	Spinach.	Spanish Cream	*Luncheon*	Gravy.
Baking	*Luncheon*	French	Twin Mountain	Custard Sauce.	Emergency	Steamed
Powder Rolls.	Roquefort	Dressing.	Muffins.	Coffee.	Vegetable	Rice.
Fruit Trifle.	Cheese	Apple Tarts.	Berries.	*Dinner*	Soup.	Succotash.
Cookies.	Salad.	*Dinner*	Hermits.	Boiled or	Banana-	Surprise
Dinner	French	*(Company)*	Iced Tea	Steamed	Gingerbread.	Fruit Salad.
Broiled	Rolls.	Crown Roast	*Dinner*	Salmon.	Iced Tea.	Half Cups
Porterhouse	Date Bars.	of Lamb.	Cold Roast	Asparagus.	*Dinner*	Coffee.
Steak.	Hot or Iced	Buttered Beans.	Lamb.	Potatoes.	Fried	*Supper*
Paprika Butter.	Coffee.	Potatoes.	Mint Jelly.	Cucumber	Tomatoes.	Nut Bread
Sliced	*Dinner*	Tomatoes.	Parsley	Salad.	Creamed or	and
Tomatoes.	Chicken Pie.	Cornstarch	Potatoes or	Rhubarb and	Baked	Cream
Boiled Potatoes	French	Blanc Mange.	Noodles.	Banana Tarts	Macaroni.	Cheese
or Spaghetti.	Asparagus.	Raspberry	Lima Beans.	(pastry left	Toast.	Sandwiches.
Pineapple	Apple Float	Sauce.	Apple Pie	from	Fruit Trifle.	Chocolate
Sherbet.	Honey	Half Cups	with	Thursday's	Ginger Ale	Milk
One Egg Cake.	Cookies.	Coffee.	Grated Cheese.	pie)	Punch.	Shake.

American Weekly Patterns



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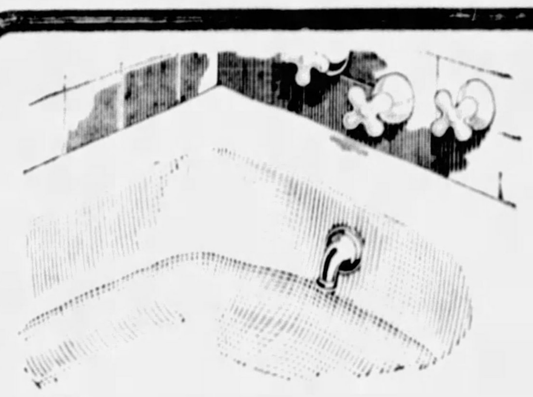

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Here you see the outer enameled tub and inner working unit of the Cinderella. Notice that the inner working unit contains no moving parts to injure the clothes.

Cinderella is just right for apartment dwellers. It can be used in the kitchen or bath room—wherever there is an electric outlet to plug in.

When not in use, Cinderella can be tucked away in the corner of a cupboard. It's only 18 inches high and weighs only 39 pounds. Handy to use everywhere.

Cinderella Electric Clothes Washer $37.50

IT'S different from any other washer you ever saw! Light and easy to handle, Cinderella washes your clothes in a jiffy—for as little as a penny an hour. It's ideal for small families. "Made-to-order" for apartment dwellers. Wonderful to take away to your summer cottage. And so convenient for baby's clothes and other quickly needed things that are washed in your home every day.

Introducing an amazing "Vacuum-Action" principle, the Cinderella washes all your clothes better, cleaner, quicker. This "Vacuum-Action" continuously sucks suds and water through *every thread* of the clothes, thus routing out every particle of dirt. Then just *one* rinsing in the Cinderella leaves your clothes clean, sweet and fresh. The Cinderella washes light blankets beautifully. Yet it is perfectly safe for even the sheerest fabrics. It has no moving parts to tear, rip or wear the clothes. Nothing to break or pull off buttons. "Vacuum-Action" makes air, suds and water do all the work.

Talk about speed! It takes only two minutes to fill the Cinderella with warm water, dissolve the soap flakes, put in the clothes and start it running. Then after 15 minutes running—without any attention—the clothes are thoroughly washed. Even a large wash is quickly done in three or four fillings of the Cinderella.

"How do they do it for $37.50?" women ask. Answer: The Cinderella Washer is a product of The Black & Decker Mfg. Co.—*World's Largest Manufacturer of Portable Electric Tools.* Large scale production means economy. Means low cost. Means Cinderella—a complete electric clothes washer, finished in rust-proof nickel and beautiful jade green enamel—at a price every woman can afford.

Be Sure to See the Glass Demonstrator

Pictured below is the special demonstrator which is displayed by all Cinderella dealers. In it you can see exactly what goes on inside. You can see Cinderella's amazing "Vacuum-Action" principle in action. You can see how it washes without moving parts to wear the clothes or tear off buttons. You can see how the suction continuously draws suds and water through the clothes until they are beautifully clean.

Department stores, house furnishing, electrical, radio and hardware stores and electric companies everywhere have the Cinderella Washer on display. Call on one of them for a demonstration tomorrow.

ESENBE COMPANY
318 Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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New, authoritative, practical! Mail the coupon now for a free copy of this scientific booklet on "New and Better Ways to Wash Clothes." It tells how to wash every type of fabric in just the right way to prevent stretching or shrinking, fading or discoloring. Shows quick, easy washing methods that make your clothes look better and wear longer. Mail the coupon for a copy. It's FREE.

The Black & Decker Mfg. Co.
Towson, Maryland

Please send a free copy of your helpful 20-page booklet, "New and Better Ways to Wash Clothes."

Name_____

Address_____

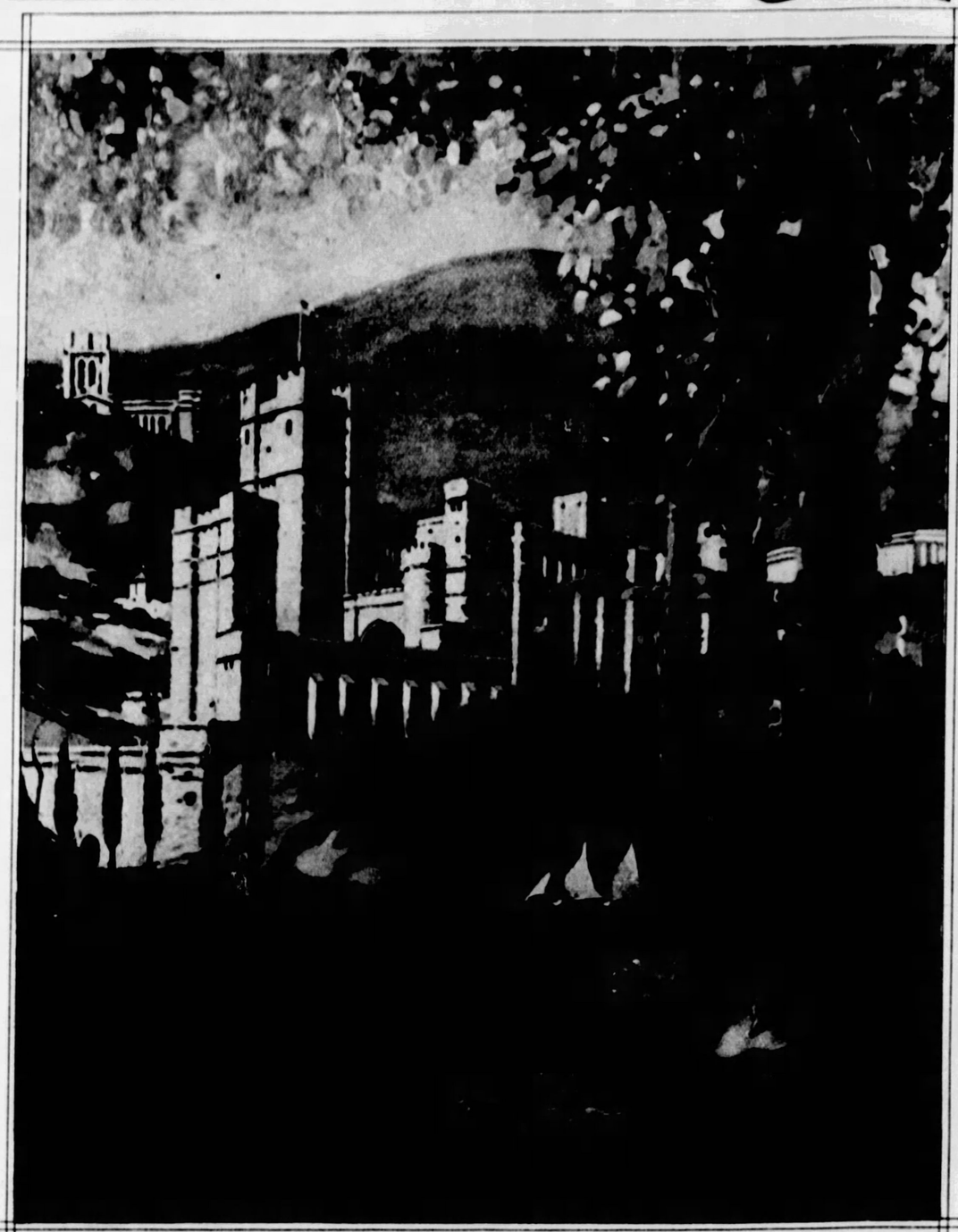
City _____ County _____ State_____

( ) Check here if you would like a free demonstration of the Cinderella in your home.

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

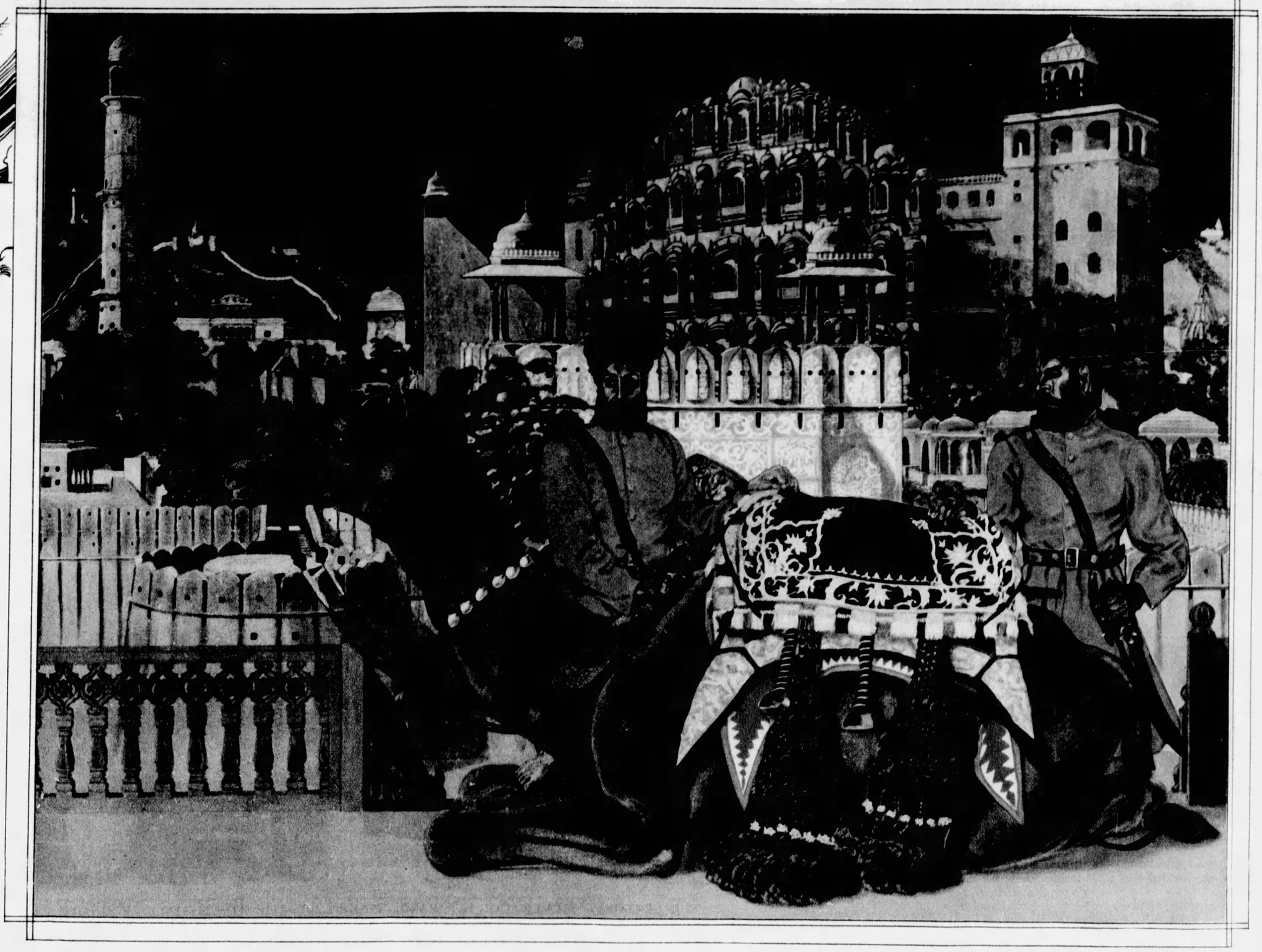
Sunday, June 21, 1931



WEST POINT.
Left: The United States Military Academy, opened in 1802, is situated in the Highlands of the Hudson River at West Point, New York. The massive stone buildings tower majestically above the river and are surrounded by heavily wooded hills and valleys—a most picturesque location.
(Reproduced from a poster of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad)

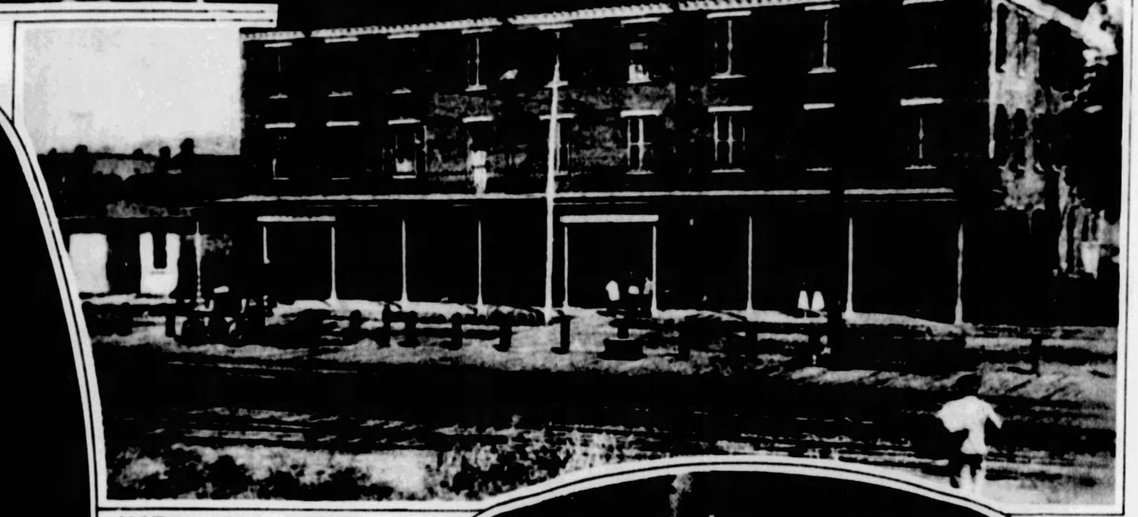
ANN HARDING.
Right: Signed with the RKO Pathe studio in Hollywood, Miss Harding, with her husband, Harry Bannister, and their baby daughter, born in Pittsburgh, live on a mountain top, the highest point in the film colony. "Holiday" gave Miss Harding great success in pictures and she later played Lady Isabel in "East Lynne." Starting her stage career with the Provincetown Players, she played stock in Detroit and Pittsburgh.
(From a painting by Charles Heberer, Pittsburgh)

"SHIP OF THE DESERT."
Right: Another of the decorative paintings by Stowitts, recently on view in the fine art galleries of Carnegie Institute. This one is entitled, "His Highness the Maharajah's Camel, Jaipur." And quoting the artist, "Old forms of transportation have disappeared in India. The Maharajah no longer rides his camel but goes about in a Rolls Royce and wears clothes from Bond Street. However, if he wishes to cross the desert he must resort to this 'Ship of the Desert.'"



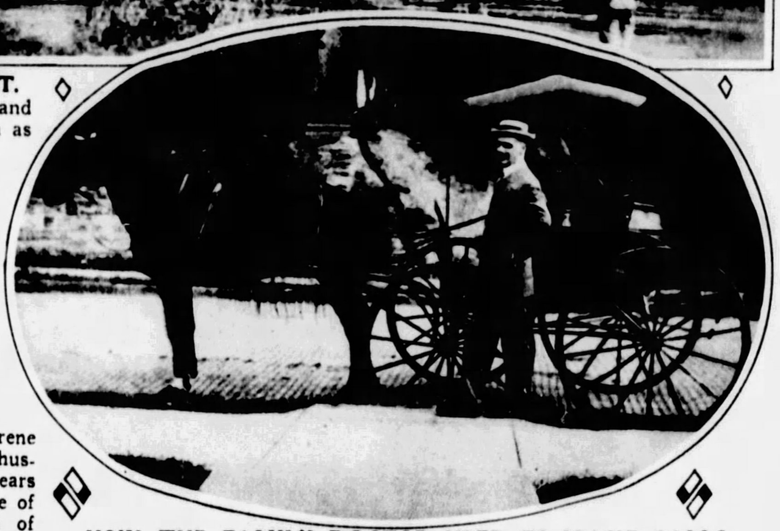
REMEMBER?

LAST OF THE OLD LOG RAFTS. This picture was taken 34 years ago of the last raft to be floated down Canoe Creek as it appeared at Kremkau Dam near Cloe, a few miles east of Punxsutawney. *(Photo loaned by Sid Smith, Punxsutawney)*



HOTEL AND DEPOT. The combined station and hotel at Latrobe, known as the Clifford House, and a popular stopping place for travelers from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia by either stage, canal or railroad.

MR. AND MRS. BURTON GREEN. Left: Better known as Irene Franklin and Burt Green, her husband, photographed many years ago. Miss Franklin is still one of the entertaining comediennes of the stage. Mr. Green died some time ago. *(From the private collection of the late Charles M. Bregg, critic)*



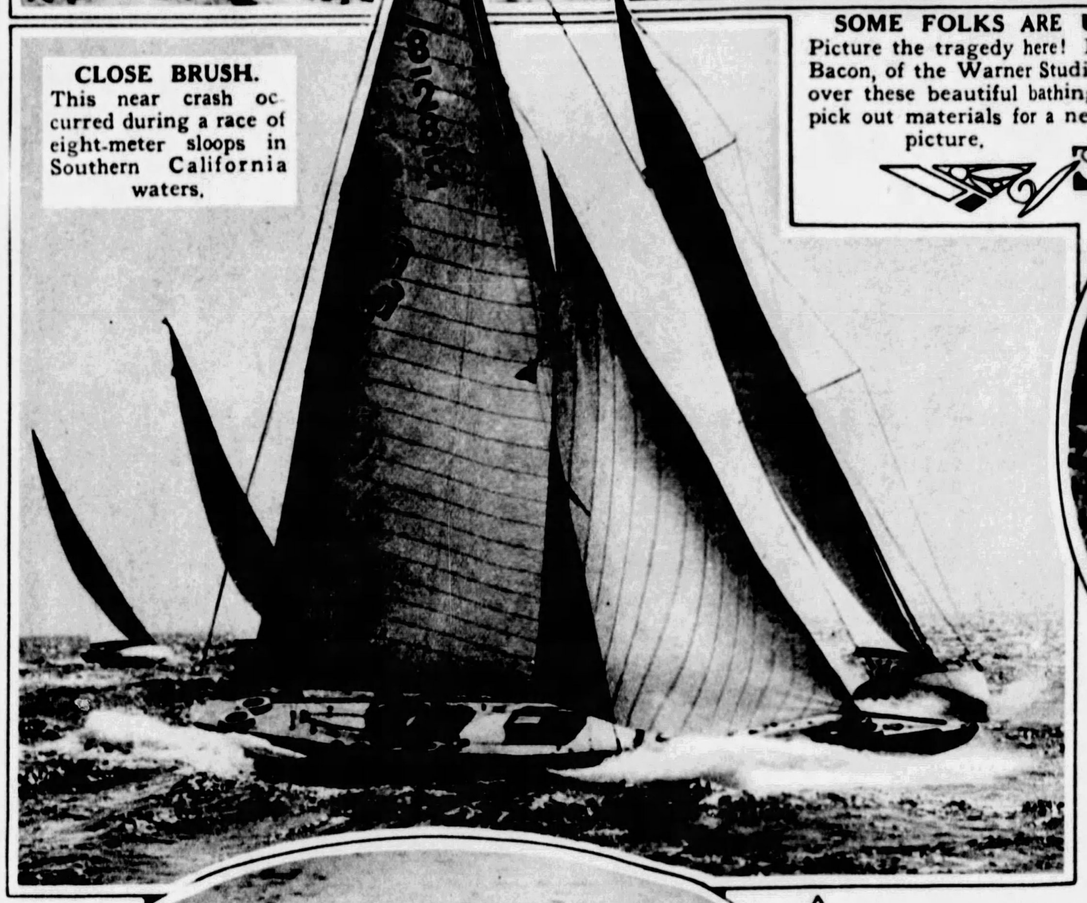
HOW THE FAMILY DOCTOR USED TO MAKE CALLS. Dr. James R. McCarrell, some years ago. He occupies the same office his father, Dr. James McCarrell, opened at 1115 Bidwell Street, North Side, in 1866.

SARAH BERNHARDT FIRST AND ONLY MOVIE. "Queen Elizabeth" was the title of this motion picture in which the famous tragedienne made her first and only appearance on the screen. *(Reproduced from a strip of the original film loaned by I. L. Dobyns, Mt. Lebanon)*

THE ECONOMY SILVER CORNET BAND, TAKEN AT THE TOWN HALL, ECONOMY, IN 1887. Professor Jacob Rohr, at the right of the post, directed this old-time band. *(Picture loaned by Christian F. Kroll, Economy, Pa.)*

BLACK AND WHITE SPORTS.
Rose Hobart, of First National Studios, wears a Spectator sports outfit in black and white flat crepe. Shoes of white buckskin trimmed with black dull kid leather. A Panama hat and black and white patent leather belt add to the costume.

CLOSE BRUSH.
This near crash occurred during a race of eight-meter sloops in Southern California waters.



SOME FOLKS ARE UNLUCKY.
Picture the tragedy here! Director Lloyd Bacon, of the Warner Studios, has to look over these beautiful bathing girls to pick out materials for a new picture.

SHOWING THE LITTLE ONES HOW TO GOLF.
Thomas O. Hasley, president of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade, is coaching three little tots, Constance, Eileen and June McVicker, of Ebdy Street, on the fine points of putting.

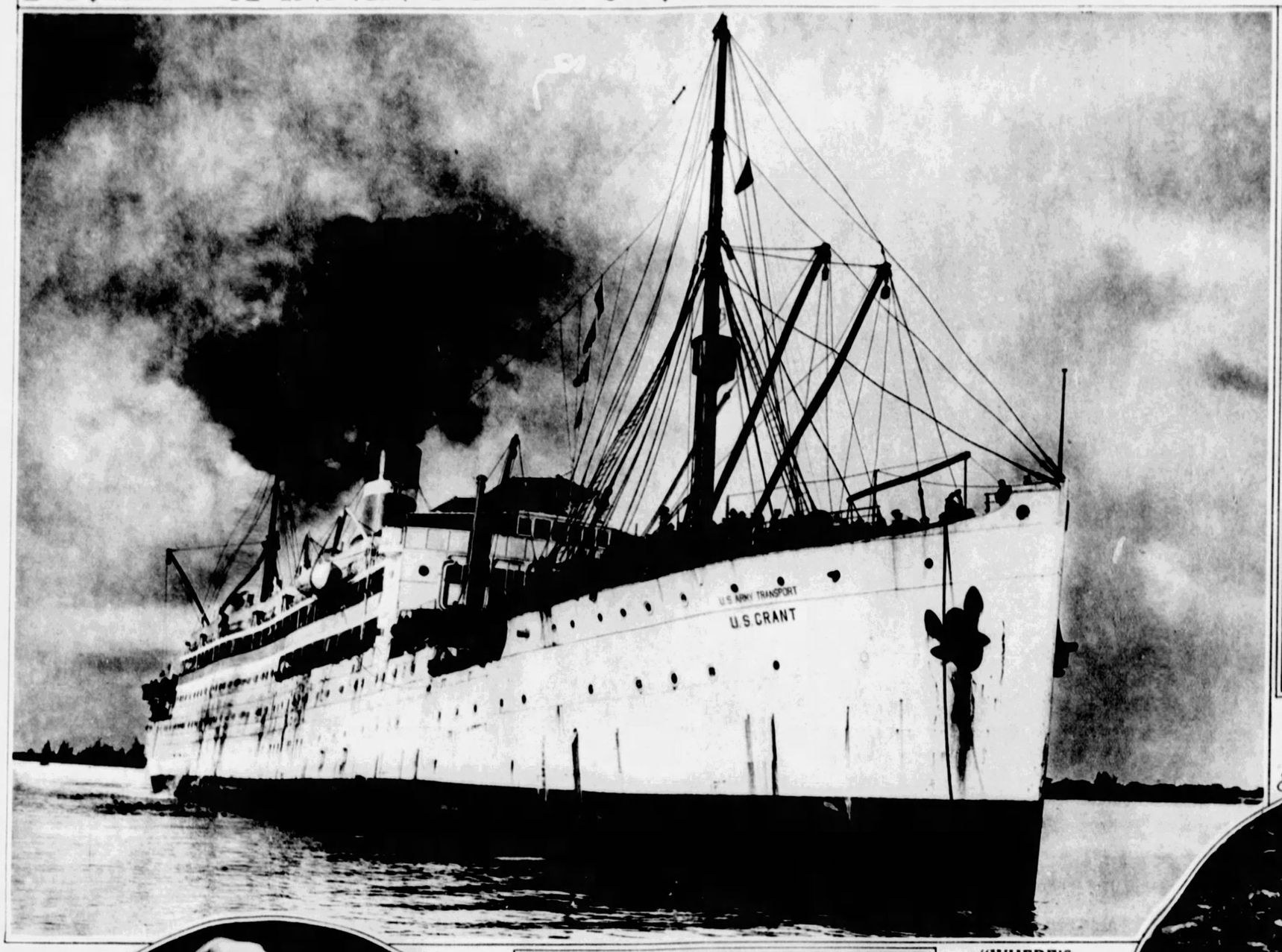
MONEE SIMPLY WILL NOT LET BOB SWIM OUT OVER HIS HEAD.
This specially trained dog, who summers on the Des Plaines River, near Chicago, has pulled many children out of the deep water.

TO EUROPE TO STUDY MUSIC.
Miss Kathleen Pershing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avra N. Pershing, Greensburg, graduated from Miss Baldwin's School, Bryn Mawr, this month, and is leaving for Europe shortly.

INDIANA, PA., TO ADDIS ABABA.
Left: James Loder Park, vice consul at Addis Ababa, Ethiopia (Abyssinia), shown in center, with Legation interpreter on left and Ralph J. Chesbrough, American Trade Commissioner, Cairo, on right. Park was for two years vice consul at Aden, Arabia.

SUMMER FROLIC.
This is what sunlight and bathing suits suggest. Miriam Rubin, 14, and Miriam Pearl, 14, jump over Florence Rubin, twin sister of Miriam.

PRIZE WINNING PICTURES IN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST



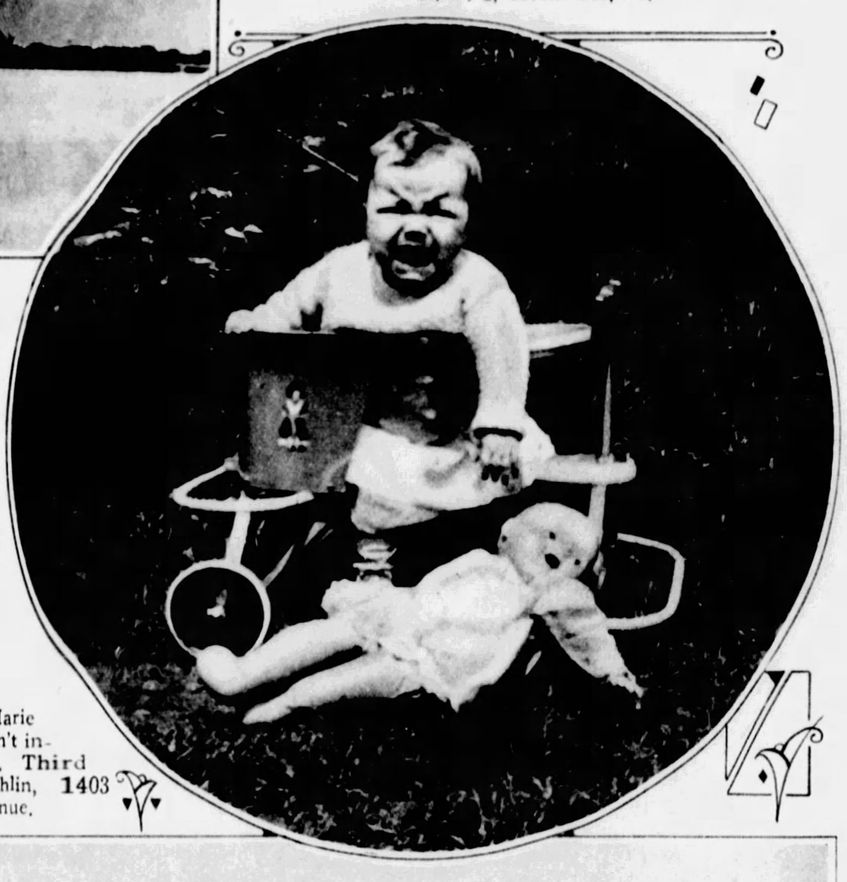
"THINK WE'LL MAKE THE MOVIES, TONY?"
Honorable Mention awarded to Mrs. Hobart Muntz, R. D. 4, Greenville, Pa.

"DRINK, KITTY, OR NO SPINACH!"
Emile Sprumont, 641 South Fifth Street, Duquesne, wins Honorable Mention.

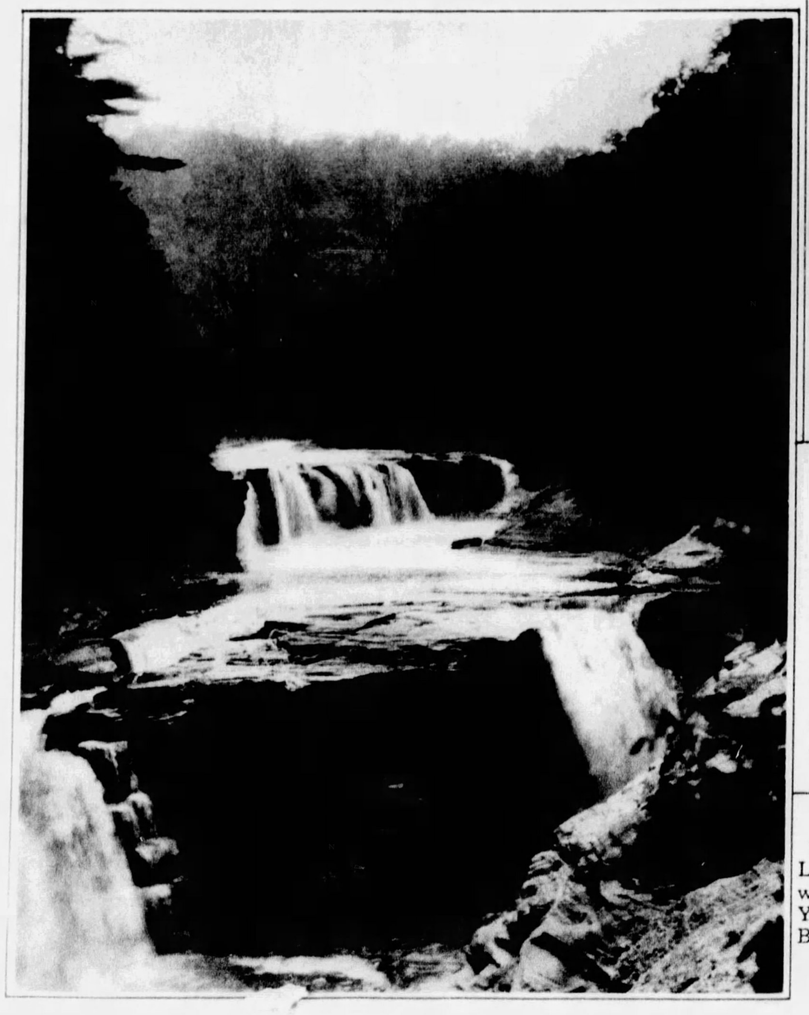
'GOOD, EH?'
That's what this pet monkey thinks about bananas. Honorable Mention to Mrs. R. E. Humphreys, Bull Creek Road, Tarentum, Pa.

"WHERE'S THE WAR?
United States Army transport "U. S. Grant" entering Honolulu Harbor, D. W. Strang, formerly stationed in Honolulu, now a patient at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Fortieth Street and Penn Avenue, awarded First Prize for this snapshot.

"DON' WANNA SMILE!"
Right: Baby Audrey Marie lost her dolly and wasn't interested in snapshots. Third Prize to L. McLaughlin, 1403 Creedmore Avenue.



ON THE PLAINS OF JERICHO.
Second Prize awarded to Mrs. Wallace T. Dodds, 6031 Jackson Street, East End, for this photograph.



SNAP A PICTURE AND WIN A PRIZE.
Interest in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph amateur photograph contest is growing with the approach of vacation travels. It is limited exclusively to amateurs. First prize, $5.00; Second prize, $3.00; Third prize, $2.00. All the pictures appearing on this page will be shown on the screen of the Penn Theater during this week. Write your name and address on the back of your snapshot and mail to the Snapshot Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Submitted prints are not returned.

NO BILLBOARDS HERE.
Left: Lovely scenery in Letchworth State Park, Western New York. C. B. Shaler, Union Trust Building, awarded Honorable Mention for this snapshot.

SUNDAY ON THE FARM MEANS REST FOR WEARY HORSES. Joseph F. Besch, 1441 Green Street, Aliquippa, wins an Honorable Mention for this interesting study of horses.

AT A HOLLYWOOD PARTY.
Bon Voyage parties are quite popular among the movie stars. Marion Davies gave one to Norma Shearer recently. In the group are, left to right: Mrs. Will Hays, Miss Shearer, Will Hays, Miss Davies and Irving Thalberg, Miss Shearer's husband.

ACTION AT BELMONT.
Staging a thrilling finish, Joseph E. Widener's "Buckup" is shown coming through the field to win by half a length at Belmont Park.

BEACH TROUSERS OVER BATHING SUIT.
Lita Chevret, Radio Pictures player, shows something chic in beach pajamas, hat and bathing suit. The color scheme is blue in two shades and the trousers part may be slipped off, the upper part forming the bathing suit.

SOAP SCULPTURE PRIZE.
William P. Bohn, 48 North Star Avenue, Bellevue, above, and, to the right, "Running Elephant," his soap sculpture piece which won Third Prize in the professional group of the seventh annual competition of small sculpture in white soap, a national competition.

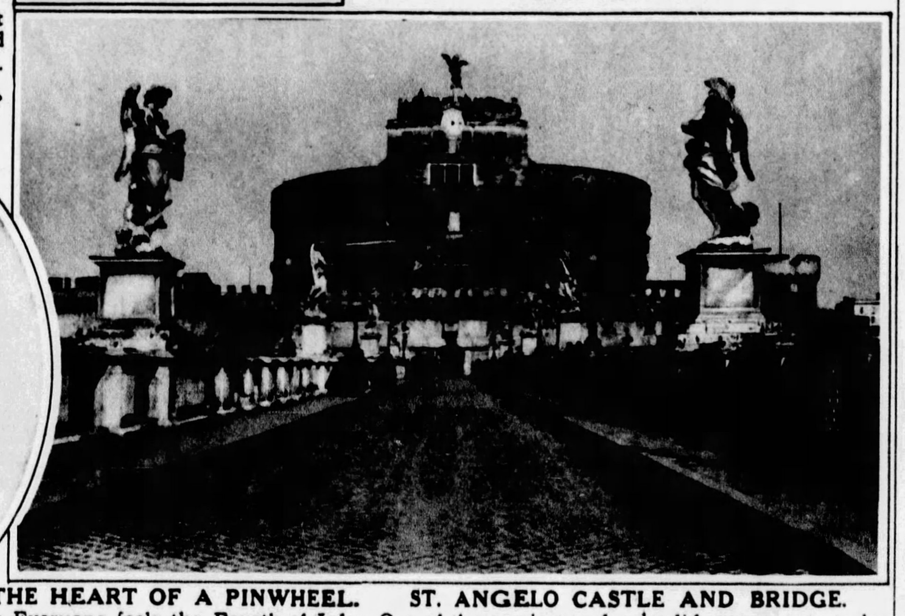
THIRD PRIZE TO LOCAL BOY.
"A Chamois," above, soap sculpture, by Robert Crowe, 14, 5238 Beechwood Boulevard, won Third Prize in Junior Group of soap sculpture contest.

"MISS FRANCE" AND "MISS FRANCE."
Miss Lucienne Nahamais, selected as the most beautiful girl in France for the Galveston contest for "Miss Universe" shown with her pet Dane, whom she has named "Miss France."

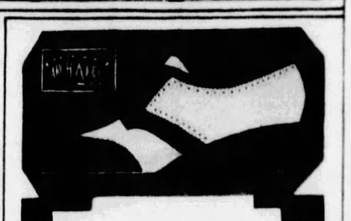
CLARENCE McWILLIAMS WINS PRIZE.
"Panther," soap sculpture, won this 14-year-old boy, of 637 Semple Avenue, Avalon, Honorable Mention.

NORMAN SOLOMON ALSO WON.
Norman Solomon, of 3369 Milwaukee Street, awarded Honorable Mention for his subject, "Monkey," in soap

THE HEART OF A PINWHEEL.
Left: Everyone feels the Fourth of July spirit coming on and Joan Crawford shows that she is all ready.



ST. ANGELO CASTLE AND BRIDGE.
One of the ancient and splendid monuments to be found in Rome is this massive structure on the Tiber.



Here is the New Sports Wear or Golf Oxford

Essential to Summer attire is the two-tone Sports Oxford. It must be stylish, of course . . . and, above all, it must be comfortable.

You can walk all day without tiring in this very new, snug-fitting and stylish Arch Aid model with very high arch, leather military heel and full rubber sole. Equally appropriate for sports wear or golf. It is available in White Elk with Black Trim or Brown Elk with Brown Trim.

$8.50

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BUSINESS OF BEGGING.
Right: These Sun Bears in the St. Louis Zoo waltz around on their hind legs most appealingly as they beg for tidbits from the spectators.

PLENTY ROOM FOR SUNBURN.
Right: Lily Damita, Radio Pictures featured player, wears the latest style in bathing suits, but she is watching the sun cautiously.

FINE CREW.
The Varsity crew of the University of Washington has always given a good account of itself at the Poughkeepsie regatta. In 1923, 1924 and 1926 this crew won first place. In 1925, 1927 and 1929 it won second place. It came in third in 1928 and last year was sixth. This year's crew consists of Ginger, stroke; Parrot, No. 7; Bowen, No. 6; Phillips, No. 5; Morris, No. 4; Mjorud, No. 3; Williamson, No. 2; Schmidt, bow, and Curley Harris, coxwain

THE PLATINUM BLONDE.
Black crepe underthings contrast brilliantly with Jean Harlow's lovely fair hair. She plays a leading role in "Goldie," a Fox Picture.

MIGHTY SPAN ARCHES SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, HARBOR IN GRACEFUL CURVE.
The Sydney Harbor Bridge, costing more than $40,000,000, has a single span of 1650 feet. The steelwork weighs 50,300 tons and the arch contains 37,000 tons of steel, more than ten times as much as contained in the Newcastle Bridge, the largest arch in Great Britain

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